The Sunday Freeman

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

Saugerties Man Killed On Glasco Turnpike

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Louis Toasts Egbert in Red Hook

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz douses the newly unveiled sign to Egbert Benson Drive in Red Hook Saturday afternoon. Benson, a Red Hook resident, was the state's first attorney general and was a Revolutionary War patriot who died in 1833 at the age of 87. The ceremony, which included local officials, was organized by the Red Hook-Tivoli Bicentennial Committee. (Photo by Rick Harrington)

Happy Freighter Crew Reaches Singapore

Freedom Credited to President

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The American freighter Mayaguez steamed into Singapore Saturday with a happy crew and a captain who said they all were free only because President Ford ordered military action against the Cambodian Communists.

Capt. Charles Miller told a news conference hours after the vessel docked that the Communist Khmer Rouge treated him and his 39 men well and did not threaten them once he convinced them the Mayaguez was not carrying arms or ammunition.

"Military action was the cause that they released me," said Miller, 62, of Fountain Valley, Calif. "I promised them I could stop the bombing."

As Miller talked to newsmen, the freighter, its name painted in white block letters on a black hull, bobbed peacefully at the dock in Singapore —its first port since ship and crew were released by the Cambodians Thursday following 3½ days in captivity.

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"I promised them I could stop the bombing, the shooting, the strafing of Cambodian territory," Miller said. "I would have promised the Khmer Rouge the moon between two pieces of bread if I thought they would have released us."

"If it hadn't been for our jet fighters and our Marines landing on the beaches, I don't think this crew would be here today," Miller said. "We would either be in prison camp in Phnom Penh or we'd all be shot to death."

Miller also said he was told that seven Marines had already been killed by the time the 39 crewmen boarded the American destroyer USS Wilson at 10:30 a.m. Friday (11:30 p.m. Thursday EDT). The Marines fought the rest of the day and most of the night before helicopters lifted them out.

The Pentagon's tentative figures show one Marine killed, 13 missing and 22 wounded, three of them seriously, in the landing designed to free the ship and its crew.

"It was only through the efforts of President Ford, the Air Force, the Navy and the Marine Corps that finally secured our release," Miller said.

The crewmen, about half of whom who are leaving the ship in Singapore and returning to the United States, were cheerful and showed no bitterness toward their captors.

"I hope any time any prisoners get taken they get treated as well as we did," said crewman Herbert McDonald of San Francisco. "They fed us their food, then ate what was left."

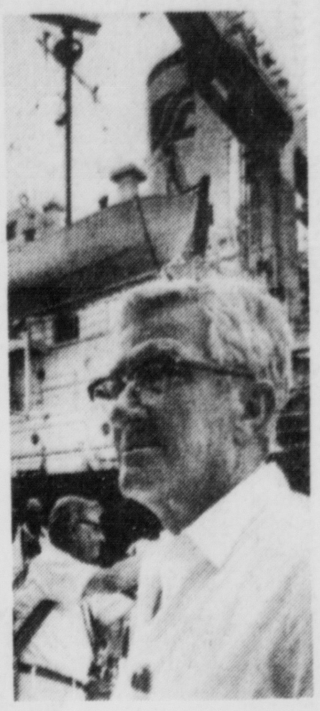
Miller said the only casualties among the crew came as an indirect result of American attempts to stop the Khmer Rouge —who took control in Cambodia April 17 —from taking the crew to the Cambodian mainland at the port of Kompong Som, also called Sihanoukville.

He said all the crew suffered skin burns from the tear gas dropped by the jets and three men were slightly wounded by shrapnel.

"I don't blame the pilots, they were only trying to keep us out of Kompong Som," Miller said. "They wanted us returned to the vessel (the Mayaguez)."

The graying, bespectacled Miller said a Cambodian motor torpedo boat fired antiaircraft guns and a rocket across the bow of the Mayaguez Monday. Miller stopped his freighter and seven men, carrying grenade throwers, shoulder rocket throwers and AK47s, boarded.

At their orders, the Mayaguez followed the Cambodian vessel for eight hours, but near an island a few miles from the Cambodian mainland Miller said he convinced the Khmer Rouge his radar was broken and he could not navigate the ship into the harbor near Kompong Som.



GRATEFUL CAPTAIN (UPI)

Atomic Hearing . . . Distaste, Distrust

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Some familiar arguments were heard at Saturday's informational meeting on nuclear energy; after two hours of questions, answers and comments it appeared that most members of the sparse audience still regarded atomic energy with distaste and its proponents with distrust.

And if Saturday's program — sponsored by Ulster County Legislator Glenn A. Debrosky (R-Dist. 6), chairman of the county's Committee to Study the Impact of Atomic Sites — was meant to clear the air of misconceptions that abound in the nuclear energy debate, it probably served instead to solidify the opinions of advocates and opponents.

Four featured speakers participated in the program, and the first — Daniel F. Giessling of the Reactor Safety Research Group of the Energy Research and Development Agency — stirred the most discussion and debate.

It was Giessling's contention that nuclear energy is safe and cheap, and that it remains the most practical and promising alternative to help America meet its future energy demands.

Among Giessling's major points:

• The two reactors at Indian Point saved $100 million in fuel costs for one year and that nuclear energy is less expensive than both coal and oil.

• The risks from nuclear energy are "very small." Of the 861 "abnormal occurrences" in nuclear reactor operations in 1973, only 12 involved the release of radiation, and none of those involved radiation releases in excess of permitted levels.

• The waste products from nuclear reactors can be transported and stored safely and existing technologies will be improved during the next decade.

• Nuclear reactors "cannot explode like an atomic bomb" because the "right materials and mix don't exist."

But Giessling's general theory that atomic plants are safe was challenged by several in the audience. One woman asked what would happen if an airplane crashed into an atomic reactor. Giessling replied that the "worst possible" reactor accident would cause between 2,000 and 3,000 fatalities.

Another person asked Giessling why the Emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS), which is designed to prevent reactor meltdown, has never been tested. The man suggested that cooling water be allowed to drain from an operating atomic plant to see if the ECCS system works, and when Giessling failed to answer, the man suggested that it hasn't been done because authorities aren't so sure the system will really work.

Other speakers and the pertinent points that they raised, were:

Dr. Stephen Shafer, who practices internal medicine and who is a member of the New York State Federation for Safe Energy, said there are statistics which show that nuclear emissions cause between 6,000 and 15,000 additional cancer deaths each year, plus the same number of genetic defects. And he warned that the full impact of a proliferation of nuclear plants is not known. Shafer said there are viable alternatives to nuclear energy; solar energy, he noted, offers free fuel, no danger, no wastes and portable equipment.

Larry Bogart, also a member of the Federation for Safe Energy, pointed to the increasing opposition to nuclear power among citizens of the country, and offered several reasons that justify that opposition, including:

• "Nuclear fission products are the most deadly, unique and subtle poisons man has ever played with" and threaten "inevitable, ghastly, unavoidable accidents."

• Routine releases from atomic plants are not carefully monitored.

• The handling of nuclear wastes is dangerous and costly.

• Any nation with a reactor can use its byproducts to build its own atomic bomb.

"The public is fortunate that a handful of vigilant citizens began to question atomic energy," said Bogart, "we're now only realizing just how dangerous and how costly it really is."

Legislators Eugene Noe (R-Dist. 8) and Charles Scala Jr. (R-Dist. 1), both members of the Atomic Committee, were the only other members of the legislature, in addition to Debrosky, who attended Saturday's program.

Conway to Sign Order

Solution Near on Jail Row

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

What looked like a real donnybrook between four Ulster County Jail inmates and Sheriff Thomas Mayone and Warden Willard Bound, earlier this month, is now nearing solution through the efforts of counsel for both sides and Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway.

On May 10 Justice Conway signed a show cause order against Mayone and Bound.

The inmates, Anthony (Rocky) Johnson, Alfred Mandiville, Michael Norman and John Palen, alleged that they were assaulted, that medical attention was withheld from them, that they were subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment and that they were placed in punitive segregation without a hearing.

Also that their civil rights were violated on the basis of race (all but Palen are black) and that records of disciplinary action taken against them could be used against them by parole boards or probationary officers.

The order was returnable in Supreme Court Friday before Justice Conway who reportedly felt that some relief should be granted the inmates. He did grant and will sign an order providing for hearings before punitive segregation. The order also deals with prohibiting the withholding of medication, according to the inmates attorneys, Steven Rothenberg and Alan Sussman.

Still to be worked out is the problem of the inmate's disciplinary records and Rothenberg and Sussman plan to meet with Assistant County Attorney Francis Murray to hopefully to come to an agreement mutually satisfactory to both sides.

Rothenberg said that Mayone has indicated he is willing to work and correct the problems that did exist.

In the inmates complaint, Palen alleged that on Feb. 27, at about 8:30 p.m. Bound and about 10 or 12 deputies entered "F" tier where the four inmates were detained. He alleged further that Bound instructed them to "lock in" their cells. Asked to explain his order, Bound, according to the inmates, replied that it was he who ran the jail, not the inmates. He also indicated that if all inmates would comply with his command, he would explain his order and they would be released from "lock up" in a short while, Palen alleged.

The inmates complied with Bound's order, they said. Palen alleged further that shortly thereafter Bound opened the door to the cell occupied by Palen and took him into the hallway.

Palen claims that Bound told him that he "was a wise-ass," a "nigger-lover" and other abusive names. Palen alleged that Bound then struck him on the left side of the head directly over his ear. He alleged that Bound then said, "My guards and I run this jail; just because you've got some blacks backing you doesn't mean you pull any weight around here." Palen alleged that Bound struck him two more times and then said, "If any chips from porcelain or any dust is out of place, I'm rolling in on you and it will look like you fell down the stairs."

The four were seeking the costs of their suit, and a declaratory judgment stating that their rights have been violated and any "other relief the court may deem just and proper."

Palen, Norman and Mandiville were awaiting trial while Palen was awaiting sentence.

A prior felony offender, Johnson, was found guilty in April of criminal possession of a forged social security check.

Mandiville was indicted for alleged felony drug sale, Palen was indicted for alleged burglary and the Ulster County Grand Jury subsequently failed to indict Norman on charges of criminal possession of a dangerous weapon, a gun. He was released from jail.

Report on Lloyd and Ecology

NEW YORK

A major environmental study conducted for the Atomic and Space Development Authority (ASDA) has concluded that operation of a nuclear power plant on a site in the Towns of Lloyd and Esopus would have minimal impact on the ecology of that area.

At the same time, however, the study notes that actual construction of the facilities could cause ecological damage if certain specific precautions are not followed.

The long-awaited study, which was concluded in October 1974, was prepared by Environmental Analysts, Inc. of Garden City. It reflects the results of terrestrial and aquatic surveys taken in a 4,524 acre area within a 1.5 mile radius of the proposed plant site.

Most significantly, the study concludes that, "The operation of a nuclear power plant within the proposed facility location should have little effect on the terrestrial (land) ecology of surrounding areas." In fact, the study notes that the only possible impacts would include cooling tower drift, migrating birds colliding with the cooling towers at night, noise and runoff from parking areas.

"Site restoration and land use planning," the report states, "can minimize effects of terrestrial ecology."

Actual construction of the facility, however, poses greater problems, according to the study. The report notes that the actual construction phase of the operation could have such adverse environmental impacts as "habitat destruction, displacement of fauna, erosion and dust, runoff problems and construction noise."

Habitat destruction is viewed as the most serious and significant impact from construction of a nuclear power plant. The study concludes that, if the 248-acre area immediately surrounding the proposed plant site is cleared entirely, 20 percent of the oak-hickory forest, 36 percent of the marsh, 21 percent of the residential land and 93 percent of the agricultural land within the proposed Lloyd site boundaries would be disrupted. The impact for the entire 4,500-acre study site, however, would not be as great.

Many of the reptiles and small mammals currently inhabiting the land that would have to be cleared would be "directly eliminated;" larger mammals and birds would be "displaced," but would not survive unless an alternate unoccupied habitat is available.

The shaping and excavation of the land for a proposed atomic plant could, according to the study, "potentially have a detrimental effect on surrounding communities due to water erosion, sedimentation and dust," The report emphasizes, however, that "detrimental effects can be minimized by proper planning of construction activities and use of mechanical and vegetational erosion control procedures."



Duane Schultz of Novato, Calif., returned to his parked, almost new Audi sedan on a San Franciso street to find it totaled beneath a load of 3,000 cases of beer. A teamster pulled his trailer from a nearby loading dock when it broke loose from the tractor. The rig rolled over, dropping 46,000 pounds of brew atop the expensive car. The Audi must have cushioned the shock as not a bottle of the sudsy stuff appeared to be broken. (UPI)

Palenville Miss Is Winner

LAKE KATRINE

Sharon Lee Schneck, 20-year-old daughter of Albert Schneck of Palenville, Saturday night won the title of Miss Ulster County and a $1,000 scholarship in a field of 16 contestants.

In addition to winning top prize, she tied for first place in the Miss Congeniality contest with Gloria Brueckner of Kingston.

First runner-up and winner of a $500 scholarship was Diane Falcinelli, 22, a senior at the State University College at New Paltz, who also won the talent contest.

Second runner-up and winner of a $350 scholarship was Cheryl Goodheim, 18, of Sunset Park. Swimsuit winner was Nanci Clark, 25, a 1965 graduate of New Paltz Central High School.



SHARON SCHNECK . . . Wins and Ties

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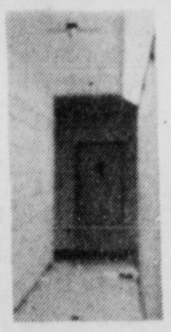
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Changes at Ulster Jail aimed at increasing security and service . . . Story and photos on Page 3.



Action For Foster Children Week

The week of May 18 to 24 has been desiganted by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (L) as National Action For Foster Children Week. Ulster County has about 125 children in foster homes according to Mrs. Maureen C. Graham (R), director of the county's Child Welfare Department. The decree asks that attention be focused on the needs of the children. (Freeman photo)

$37,500 Verdict in Negligence Trial

KINGSTON

A $37,500 verdict was brought in Ulster County Supreme Court Friday in a motor vehicle negligence action involving the plaintiff Theodore Castella of Springtown Road, Rosendale, who sought damages from Dorothy Duffy of Dug Road, New Paltz.

The jury deliberated four hours before bringing in the verdict in favor of Castellana, who spent 77 days in a hospital following the accident which occured Oct. 17, 1973 on Springtown Road in New Paltz.

Castellana, a total invalid before the accident, a victim of cerebral palsy, suffered a broken knee cap (10 pieces), a broken thigh bone and rib and a threeinch facial laceration. His medical bills came to about $6,900, it was reported.

Although disabled, Castellana had no restrictions on his driving licence, according to testimony.

According to the court, the accident occured when Castellana was traveling north in his own lane and Ms. Duffy was traveling south in the same lane. Castellana contended that he remained in his own lane until he was one car length from the defendant. In an emergency decision, he reportedly chose to enter the southbound lane instead of going off the right-hand side of the road because of a telephone pole, trees and an embankment on his right. Ms. Duffy reportedly swerved back into the southbound lane at the same time and a collision resulted.

In his charge to the jury, Justice Erwin Oberwager said that in an emergency situation it is reasonable that a person may make a judgment which later turns out to be wrong. In this case, it was permissible for the plaintiff to enter another driver's lane because of the emergency rule.

Castellana was represented by William P. Curran and Ms. Duffy had William C. Mullany as counsel.

A motion to set aside the verdict was denied.

Mid-Ulster LWV

The May meeting of the League of Women Voters of Mid-Ulster County will be held Thursday at the Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.



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AREA NEWS TODAY

Changes at Ulster Jail . . . More Security, Better Service

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

Those who happened to learn their way around the offices of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department last year while seeking assistance of one form or another might be in for a few surprises if they haven't visited the Golden Hill complex recently. There have been a number of changes in the physical facilities which Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone says are aimed at increasing security and giving better service to the public.

Last year, a person arriving at the offices to report an emergency situation might have found a bit of a problem. To begin with, the front door leading to the offices was not always open. If the door was unlocked, it was sometimes difficult to find a deputy and it was virtually impossible to report a crime in person directly to the deputy in charge of communications with patrol cars. The communications room was then located farthest from the front entrance and adjacent to the jail control room; on some shifts the deputy operating the jail control room, from which doors in the jail are locked and unlocked and inmate activities are monitored, also operated the communications room. A person entering the building from outside was confronted with a locked door, assuming he was able to find the communications room. And, as attested to by one deputy, it was not always certain that the visitor could immediately find a deputy.

The situation is different now.

The communications room and the criminal division offices —which were also located far from the front entrance—have been moved into the room closest to the front entrance, where the civil division was once located.

At least one deputy, seated behind a glass partition, is on duty at all times to assist anyone arriving at the offices. Similar to the arrangement in most police departments, uniformed police activities are handled from the room closest to the front entrance, which has now been partitioned off to provide a lieutenant's office and a room in which deputies can fill out their reports.

A visitor wishing to see someone in another branch of the sheriff's department—the civil, detective or juvenile divisions or the sheriff, for instance—must now sign in at the front desk and wear a tag identifying him as a visitor. The offices for these other branches are located off a long hallway which is now located behind a newly erected door which can only be opened from the outside electronically by the deputy at the desk.

Mayone explained that the main reason for the new sign-in system is security. Previously anyone in the building outside of the jail itself had access to a door leading directly into the jail. People could walk in without being identified and walk directly to that door. Also, all records of a sensitive nature are now less readily accessible to those who are not sheriff's department employes.

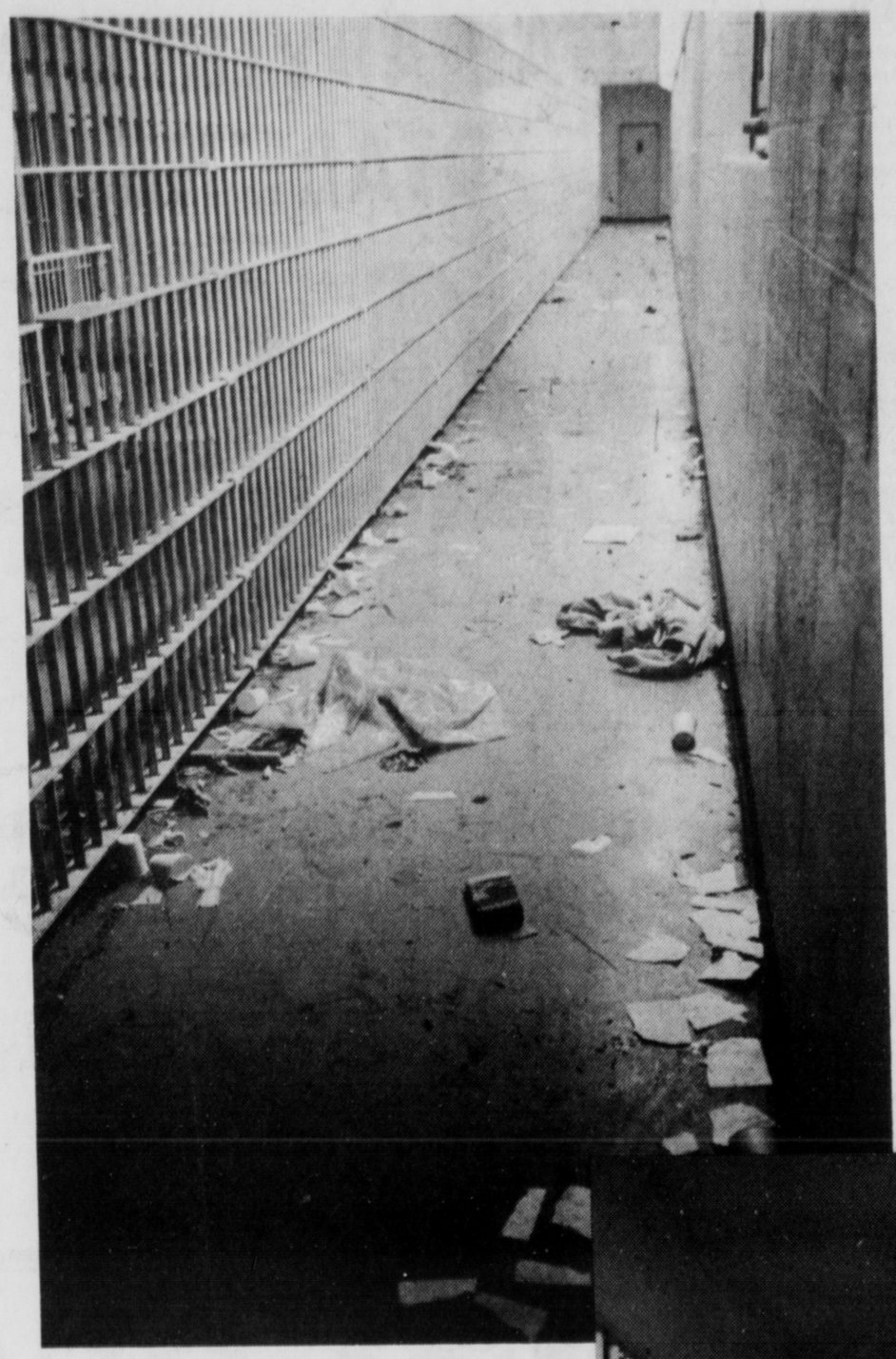
Just inside the rear door is the juvenile division office, which makes it a simple process to keep juveniles separated from other sheriff's department activities, as mandated by law, Mayone explained.

The locations of most of the other offices—excluding those of the sheriff and undersheriff—have been changed because of those changes cited previously or because of size and other consdierations.

Considerable repainting and repair work has also been done; gaps in ceiling panels in the hallway and marks on the walls are now gone. New equipment and some new furniture has been purchased.

Inside the jail there have also been some changes. The controversial television monitoring system is under repair, and the monitors in the jail control room have been moved from behind the deputy on duty there to in front of him. There has also been much repair and clean-up work done in the jai.

The cost for all the changes? According to Kenneth Whispell, building and construction department superintendent, the county has laid out some $13,700 for materials, paint equipment, repairs and salaries to county workers for labor in repairs since Jan. 1. Inmates have also done a considerable amount of the work, including clean-up of the jail.



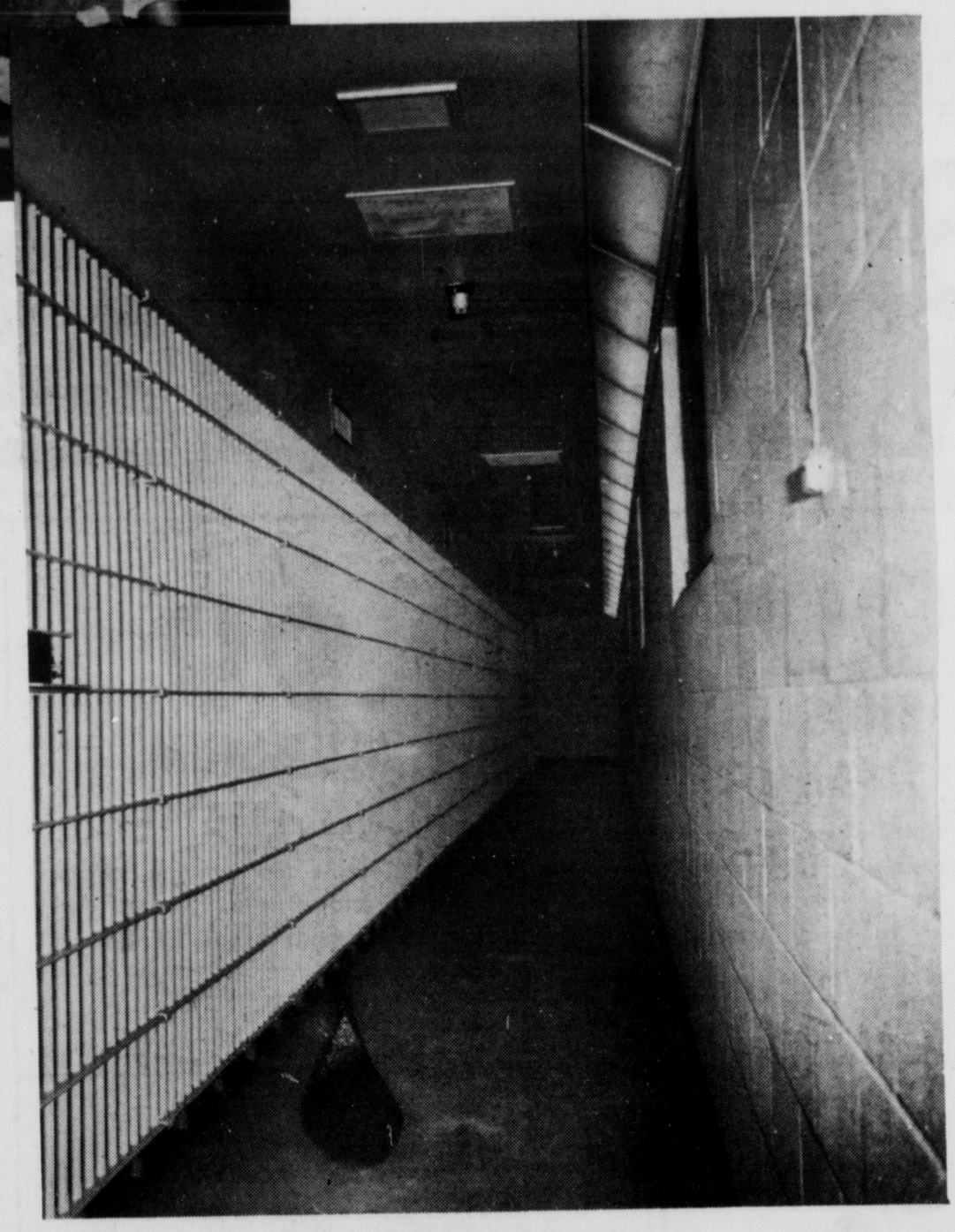
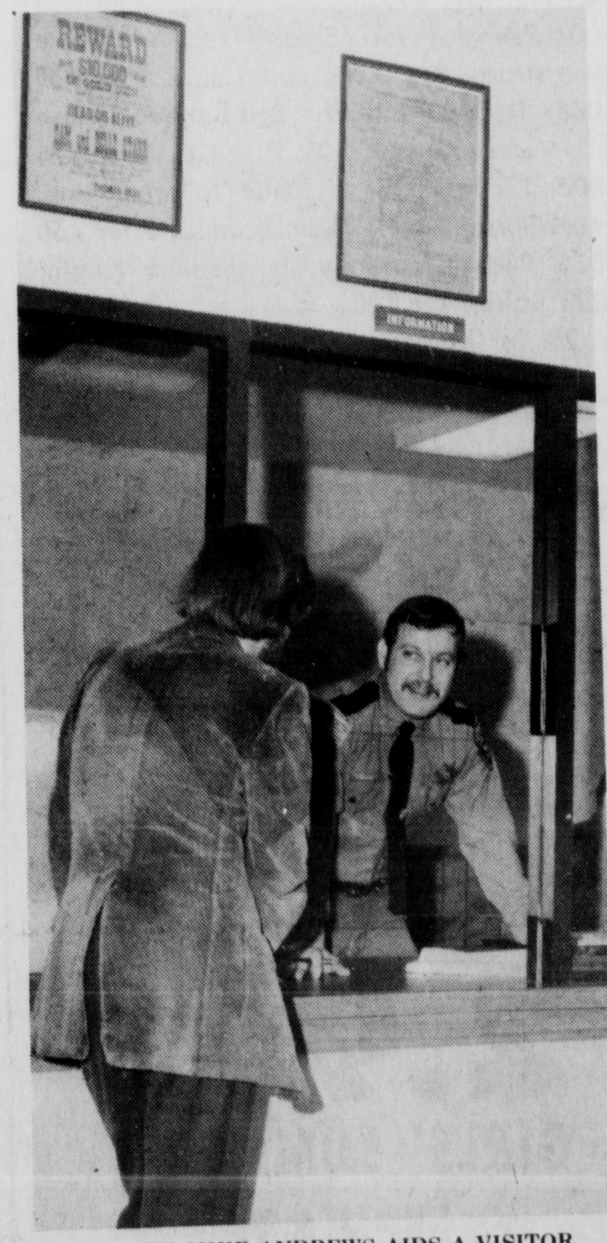


Photo at top shows the mess in the jail which greeted Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone when an inmate disturbance broke out only a few hours after he took office Jan. 1. A much neater cellblock can be found now on a visit inside the jail, as shown in bottom photo. (Freeman Photos by Kruh)



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Soviets Are Buoyed By Foreign Gains

MOSCOW (UPI) — Recent major world developments have all seemed to go the way of the Kremlin propaganda line with such surprising rapidity.

While the Soviets are clearly taking comfort from success, they are not gloating about it. There is no hint they have given up the principles of accommodation with the West.

Nonetheless, knowledgable Western analysts here say as a result of recent events they now detect a new self-confidence in the world affairs arena at the Kremlin.

On the surface, the Soviets regard the recent turn of events as a vindication of Commmunist party doctrine. More pragmatically, they view their position as world statesmen enhanced as never before.

"It's really not that easy to put your finger on because it is just a feeling," one diplomat said. "But they definitely feel stronger, more positive."

Diplomats point to a number of developments to illustrate the strength of the Soviet position:

• There are the Communist victories in both Vietnam and Cambodia that appear to have written the final chapter in the history of American involvement in Indochina, still regarded by the Kremlin as a strategic Asian area.

• The collapse of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's personal diplomacy in the Middle East has created a vacuum which the Soviets are sparing no effort to fill.

• The stories about misdeeds by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency are being used to help whip up anti-American sentiment, mainly in third world nations.

• Feuding within the Western military alliance, particularly the Cyprus dispute, erupted into a Greek-Turkish confrontation and nearly broke the eastern wing of NATO.

• And there is the leftward drift of the Portuguese government.

On a more grand scale, the economic crisis of the West has provided ample grist for Soviet propaganda mills. The Kremlin has noted somewhat boastfully that Western countries are now competing for Soviet business.

Diplomats say that Soviet propagandists are not dwelling on Western setbacks as they might have in the past, in line with the Kremlin policy of detente with the West.

They said the Soviets, buoyed by their successes, no longer feel compelled to make the case for detente, no longer have to sell their ideas to a reluctant audience.

Along with this shift, they have noted a slight moderation in Kremlin thinking about the Middle East.

As little as one year ago, the Soviets appeared to be humiliated by Kissinger's well-publicized success in talking to Arabs and Israelis.

Moscow placed its hopes on a Geneva Middle East conference and stood on the sidelines as the American Secretary of State jetted between Cairo and Jerusalem.

Now that the Kissinger mission has collapsed, the Soviets have softened their call for "immediate resumption" of the Geneva talks, calling them only "indispensable."

The difference may suggest an attempt to force Arab countries into line behind the Soviet position before Geneva reconvenes. The reasoning is that the Arabs now need Geneva more than the Soviet Union.

Similarly, the Soviets for the first time have announced aid for Cambodia, indicating that now that the Americans are gone they want to establish their influence ahead of China, which already holds a geographic advantage in Indochina.

Faculty Premise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the Mayaguez rescue effort ended successfully with the ship and all the crew back in U.S. hands, the entire operation was based on faulty intelligence of the crew's whereabouts.

The assaults on the ship and the island of Koh Tang were based on the assumption that most if not all the crewmen would be found there.

But Pentagon sources said Thursday that the captain of the Mayaguez, Charles Miller, reported in his initial debriefing that the entire crew had been removed from Koh Tang on Tuesday, less than a day after its capture, and was moved to the mainland port of Kompong Som.

Throughout the two and a half day crisis, officials in Washington tried to figure out where the crewmen where.

Intelligence sources told UPI earlier in the week that the crewmen were believed on Koh Tang because airmen flying overhead reported seing Caucasians being moved from the ship to the island.

But the captain in his debriefing said the crew left Koh Tang in the daylight hours. Asked why that movement was not seen by the planes overhead, one source shrugged his shoulders and said, "It was a cloudy and rainy day. They could easily have been missed."

It was a major gap in intelligence. The military continued to base its plans on the assumption that to get the men, the ship and island must be secured.

A U.S. air attack on several Cambodian gunboats was launched Tuesday to prevent the crew from being taken to the mainland where they could be secreted and thus make a military rescue impossible. The attacking planes let one boat go free because the pilots thought they saw a few Caucasians on the bow and feared harming them.

The Pentagon sources, however, said it appeared from the captian's debriefing that the crew had already been taken to the mainland some hours earlier.

The question is still unanswered what action the administration would have taken if it had known the Marine assault could not have located the 39 crewmen.

Whether the assault frightened the Cambodian government into freeing the men may never be known either. The Marines were in the process of landing on Koh Tang while Phnom Penh radio was broadcasting a communique that promised the release of the ship but omitted any mention of the crew.

One Pentagon source said that planners hoped to surprise and overwhelm the Cambodian troops holding the island, much as Israeli troops have frequently overwhelmed Palestininan guerrillas holding hostages in a building.

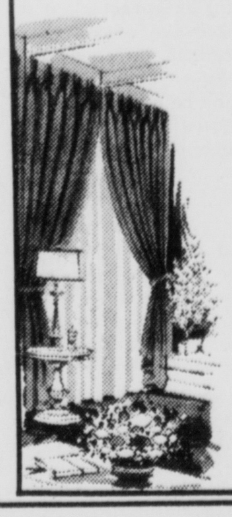
The source said it was recognized that some of the crew might be killed in the process —just as some of the Palestinians' hostages have been lost in Israeli assaults.

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Preparing for Historical Role

Senate House Site Restoration Undertaken

KINGSTON

Badly needed repair and restoration of the Senate House Historic Site is now being undertaken in preparation for its role as a major historic preservation center during the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

The target date for completion is 1977, the 200th anniversary of the convening of the New York State Senate in the building, according to James P. Gold, historic site manager.

The interior of the Senate House will be the object of a number of improvements in the coming year. The work will include installation of modern heating, electrical and security systems to make the building safe for visitors as well as the valuale collection of furniture and paintings in the house. The restoration is being undertaken to stabilize the Senate House and insure its preservation for years to come as well as to maximize its interpretive potential for visitors during the Bicentennial, Gold said.

Additional development work at the site includes the installation of modern electrical, temperature and humidity controls, plumbing and security systems in the museum building. Housing an unequaled collection of paintings by the noted artist John Vanderlyn, this building will have efficient environmental control systems which will help assure the continued preservation of the paintings and will halt the present deterioration caused by inadequate and inefficient systems.

This month bids are being taken for the replacement of the existing sheet metal roof on the Senate House, which was installed early in the twentieth century, Gold said. The roof, which is not historically accurate, has deteriorated and major leaks have developed in the valley and dormer areas because of deficiencies in the design of the roof, notably the lack of expansion joints. Because of these leaks, damage has occurred to the original wood framing and interior plaster of the Senate House. The roof will be replaced with a new roof of wood shingles, treated to resist fire. This design will duplicate the historic appearance of the roof, and is based on extensive research on the original building and its construction carried out by the staff of the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation, Division for Historic Preservation.

As part of the roof restoration, extensive work is required to repair the dormer areas which have deteriorated because of the roof leaks. Also part of the roof restoration is the completeinsulation of the attic area as the old roof is removed. This will permit the installation of new insulation as an energy conservation measure without disturbing the original interior plaster of the building, he said.

Education Committee Plans Hearings on Aid

NEW CITY

The Assembly's Education Committee will hold public hearings on Monday in the Clarkstown Hall on this year's proposed school aid package which would channel an additional $33 million into school districts in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

School board representatives from the region have been invited to attend and express their views on the overall plan which will increase state spending for schools by some $331 million.

Meanwhile, a group of Upstate conservative Republicans calling itself "The Appleknockers" has critizied Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky's Education Committee for "dragging its feet" while school districts all over the state must wait for definite word on state funding for their new budgets.

The Upstate Republicans urge approval of the Senate-approved Giuffreda aid to education bill which would offer an increase of $917.4 million rather than the $331 million proposed by Stavisky's committee.

Assemblyman Emeel Betros (R-99th) is a member of the Appleknockers. He represents the towns of Lloyd, Marlborough and Esopus in Ulster County.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st) is a strong supporter of the Stavisky legislation. Under the Stavisky formula, each district in the county would receive a five to 15 percent increase in school school aid.

The senate bill guarantees that the school districts will receive at least as much as they did last year.

According to figures released by Stavisky's committee, Ulster County would receive $3,079,135 in additional school aid or an average of 14 percent under the Assembly plan but would get $1,748,747 or an increase of eight percent under the Senate plan.

The public hearing in Clarkstown, part of a series of state-wide hearings by Stavisky's committee, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Kingston, New York, May 18, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

May, 1775:

The month sees a transformation in the attitude of New York. On March 10, James Madison could write from Orange, Virginia, that "in New York, they insult the whole Colony and Continent with impunity!" Indeed, on February 17 the New York Assembly voted 15-9 against even thanking New York's delegates to the First Continental Congress; on February 23, the Assembly voted 17-9 against naming delegates to the Second Continental Congress. But Lexington and Concord did much to dilute New York's strong loyalist sentiment. On May 1, a Committee of 100 is established to preserve "American liberty"; the Committee urges every man to acquire a musket and to train himself in its use. On May 10 Myles Cooper, the tory president of King's College in New York City, narrowly avoids being tarred and feathered by a mob; his escape is assisted by a student, committed to the colonial cause, by the name of Alexander Hamilton. On May 17, the Provincial Congress assumes the functions of government, substituting itself for the inactive New York Assembly. And on May 29, the Provincial Congress orders all citizens to sign the Continental Association.



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— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

Area Stimulation

The lure of the Catskills was once a significant factor in the area's economy. A booming resort business and a steady flow of tourists brought much needed dollars to our area and provided jobs for many Ulster County residents. But, according to the final report issued by the Temporary Commission to Study the Catskills, the picture has changed — and not for the better. The report gloomily points out that the sagging resort business is a major factor in this region's ailing economy. Many bungalow colonies have been forced out of business and even the larger, more glamorous resorts have come upon hard times, as witnessed by the economic plight of the Granit.

The "why" is a hard question to answer. Even taking into account the general stagflation gripping the country, the Mid-Hudson area still has much to offer the city dweller who wants a rural vacation. Blessed as we are with superb mountains, fresh streams and deep woods, there is still much here to attract the vacationer. The key is how to do it?

The commission offers three suggestions, beside the request that its life be extended for another 21 months so that it also can concentrate on a program of economic stimulation. They are: retention of a public relations specialist to promote the Catskills as a prime vacation area; an increase in state funds for further promotional purposes; creation of a regional development corporation to provide a source of capital to stimulate recreational-oriented activities.

The points, if followed through, could prove the answer to the region's problem. Area representatives at all levels of government are urged to vigorously push for the inplementation of these proposals.

Berry's World



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"How soon will it be before we can get in and see Ho Chi Minh City?"



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Navy Has Blues Over Navy Booze

WASHINGTON—The image of the drunken, brawling sailor apparently is founded in fact. According to an official study, a startling 38 percent of the Navy's enlisted men confess they are boozers, with a drinking problem which they describe as "critical," "very serious" or at least "serious."

What's more, 25 percent of the sailors told the researchers that their excessive drinking had often made them "belligerent." Half this number, 12 percent, acknowledged tangling with the law during their alcoholic binges.

The study, stiffly titled "Attitudes and Behavior of Naval Personnel Concerning Alcohol and Problem Drinking," was conducted for the Navy by the Bureau of Social Science Research, a Washington-based research firm. We have obtained a copy.

The report is a shocking indictment of the Navy's inability to cope with its alcoholics, who number in the tens of thousands.

Alcohol is so much a part of Navy life that only one in 20 enlisted men in the survey claimed to be nondrinkers. Another 23 percent said they were able to control their drinking. But the remaining 72 percent admitted their drinking habits could cause complications, ranging from "potential problems" to "binge drinking."

Yet only six percent of the problem drinkers said they had sought help. Two-thirds of the officers, were questioned about this, agreed that the alcoholics don't trust the Navy brass. Over half of the enlisted men, echoing this view, said they were afraid to seek Navy counseling for fear it would hurt their careers or mark them as troublemakers.

One out of four confessed that alcohol had actually affected the performance of their duties at some time during the past six months. Somewhat fewer officers, 17 percent, admitted similar alcohol-related difficulties.

A disturbing 19 percent of those interviewed reported their fondness for booze had caused financial failures.

The number of chronic alcoholics in the Navy is conservatively estimated at 30,000 and their alcoholism costs the taxpayers at least $445 million a year.

Navy spokesmen, in response to our inquiries, agreed that alcoholism is a serious problem for the Navy. They insisted, however, that Navy alcohol recovery programs are treating 4,000 alcoholic servicemen a year and are successfully returning 70 percent to active duty.

Meanwhile, many sailors, having been promised absolute anonymity, declared candidly that the Navy itself was one of the main causes of their excessive drinking.

Footnote: Comparable studies indicate that 13 percent of civilian tipplers are guilty of unsociable behavior under the influence of alcohol. Only three percent admit "loss of control" after overindulgence.

TOBACCO MAN: Able, amiable Marlow Cook, who served the tobacco interests while he was the senator from Kentucky, is still running errands for the tobacco lobby.

He is quietly trying to scuttle a court decision, won by his former colleague, Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, against the cigarette companies. The courts hold that the Consumer Product Safety Commission has the power to ban high-tar cigarettes.

The commission's logs show that Cook paid a private call upon Chairman Richard Simpson and left him with a five-page argument against letting the commission consider the high-tar ban.

Simpson properly wrote a detailed memo of the visit and placed it in the commission's records. The log indicates, however, that the commission will accept Cook's arguments.

Footnote: We called Cook for comment. He insisted that he had visited Simpson only to make inquiries, not to twist his arm.

SYNAGOGUE STORY: In a recent report on alleged anti-Semitism by one of the developers of Hilton Head, S.C., we reported that the island had no synagogue.

As a result, Aaron Gold, whose firm controls the Hilton Head Co., has notified us that he will donate free land for an island synagogue.

His firm was not involved in the anti-Semitic charges, which were made by ex-employes of the Sea Pines Co. The company conceded some employes may have biases but insisted all races are welcome in its development.

"Relax! We're approaching the end of the recession."





By William F. Buckley

On the Right

The Israelis High State of Jitters

TEL AVIV. Leaving Israel is a revealing experience. It is hard to begrudge an air terminal that has suffered what Lod has suffered the right to impose any indignity on transiting passengers. So when the lady asked me what was my profession, I answered good-naturedly, "I am a journalist."

"Show me your journalist card."

"What do you mean my 'journalist card'?" I answered. "In America, we don't have 'journalist cards'."

Well then, she said, how could I prove I was who I said I was?

When you come to think of it, proving you are who you are, when your interrogator declines to accept your passport or your American Express card as proof, isn't the most obviously easy thing in the world to do. But that was when my inspiration took me. In my briefcase I was carrying a copy of one of my recent books, promised to my host at Athens. I reached for it triumphantly, because on the back of it is a large photograph of seven scruffy looking people of whom I am one, and the central figure is most indisputably Dr. Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State of the United States, whose signature appears on all our passports beseeching foreign officials to permit us to pass without let or hindrance. The occasion of the photograph was the swearing in of the United States delegation to the 28th General Assembly of the United Nations.

On seeing the face of Dr. Kissinger, I regret to report, the lady instantly left and came back with a man dressed in Khaki, about 30 years old, sinewy, tough.

"How long have you been in Israel?"

"One day," I said.

"What did you do?"

The Lord, I thought, had delivered him into my hands.

"Well as a matter of fact, I spent an hour in a television studio with Prime Minister Rabin."

With this, the gentleman became forthrightly hostile and suspicious as, one supposes, he'd have done if I had said I was Napoleon.

"Where are you going from here?"—he answered his own question by examining my airplane ticket which showed I would spend two days in Athens, and an evening in London, before going on to Washington.

"Why are you going to London?"

I thought it best not to yield to the temptation of saying, "I can't go any longer without listening to Big Ben."

"Because you cannot get to the United States if you leave Athens after 2 P.M.," I said, "and my business in Athens does not end until 2 P.M., so I am hitching a ride to London where I shall spend the night visiting with my Goddaughter's parents in Wiltshire, catching the early flight the next morning to Washington."

"That isn't true. You can get to Washington or New York directly from Athens."

"Look," I said, "what business is it of yours where I go after I leave Israel? What if I wanted to go to Iceland?"

"I am the chief security officer," he said.

We had, really, reached an impasse; and so he decided, grudgingly, not to detain me. Instead, the two of them inspected my baggage with lascivious care, even unto squirting my Right-Guard, thus further diminishing the Ozone Barrier. Outside, before boarding the airplane, each passenger had to stand by his checked luggage while it was examined.

***

"They are really uptight over there," a journalist in Athens commented, on hearing the story. He used a word which, mercifully, has very nearly gone out of fashion. But he used it truly, and there is every reason for Israel to be in a high state of jitters.

Yet having remarked this, I found in conversations with Mr. Rabin and with a newspaper editor, an academician, and an author, that there is a mood of subjective, fatalistic optimism in Israel. They figure that the price of bringing Israel down is a price the world, really, isn't prepared to pay. Don't ask me how I found out, and thank God Ninotchka didn't know I was leaving the country with this piece of knowledge, but the Israeli high command figures it could stand six weeks of war before finding themselves in the logistical jam they were in after six days of the Yom Kippur War.

The feeling is that the Arabs simply do not want another war, and that the claims of the Palestinians will not drive the Arabs to another war. It is obvious that the Israelis are genuinely ready for more horsetrading, and through it all, they are sustained by a great spirit, which tells them that if Apocalypse is ahead for them, they must accep the fact — fatalistically. Bu the feeling is that Israel will survive. Returning home, one finds, in America, true glom.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Playing Ball With the World

WASHINGTON— The next time the Ministry of Truth invites you to take a bloodbath, bring along a cake of Dial soap. Human history is a tale of massacres, assuredly, but they don't always take place in accordance with the propaganda needs of the moment.

The early reports out of Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) are disappointing in this regard. Few juicy stories of the sort that inflame public opinion and give the proper piquant tone to presidential press conferences have been relayed here. Hence it has been thought necessary by some to exhume older acts of barbarism to justify present official actions, and so we are reading about the Hue Massacre again.

For all the Hue and cry, there is some doubt it occurred. "The primary source of information for the U.S.-Saigon account of what happened in Hue has been the Saigon army's Tenth Political Warfare Battalion," write Edward Herman and D. Gareth Porter (May-June 1975, Ramparts). ". . . no Western journalists had ever been taken to see the grave sites when the bodies were uncovered.

". . . Perhaps the only Western physician to have examined the graves, Dr. Alie Vennema, found that the number of victims in the grave sites were inflated in the U.S.-Saigon count . . . and according to Vennema most of the bodies were clothed in military uniforms and had wounds suggesting that they were the victims of the fighting."

None of which establishes that the Hue massacre is a fraud and a forgery, as the authors allege, but it does create doubt and suggests that we had best reserve judgment on the new charges of bloodletting, lest they turn out to be nothing more than literary hemorrhaging. Certainly no prudent person can buy President Ford's accusations about what may have transpired in Cambodia on the basis of intercepts of purported Khmer Rouge radio transmissions ordering the execution of former enemy officers and their wives. There is a story going around here, also unsubstantiated, hat those radio broadcasts were actually from a clandestine CIA base.

Nobody knows the truth ahout any of these matters yet, but that isn't stopping the Administration from disseminating what may be reckless libels. The question is why? The answer may be that these stories are less for our public consumption than for buttressing a disoriented and shaken White House and State Department.

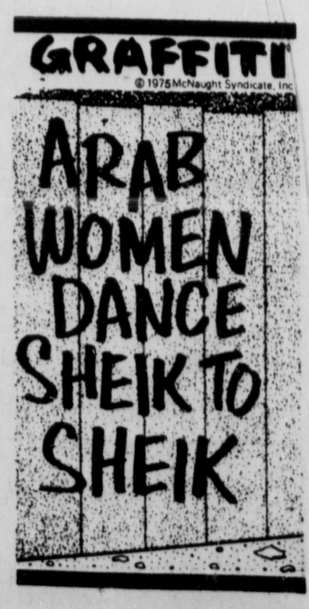
Despite all the talk about the lessons learned from Vietnam, the noises being made by our officialdom suggest they are holding on to old formulas in a suddenly disordered world. Look at their running around assuring allies like the Australians that the United States isn't planning to remove itself to the moon, when in all likelihood our old friends would really like to know if we've finally learned when the time has come to quit.

Judging from the upper-echelon locutions and many supporting editorialists, the only lesson to come out of the war is that next time we should be more crafty about it, be more selective in choosing our commitements, and more realistic about the way we fulfill them. This is not to say that the prevailing opinion of those in power has slid over into agreement with Sen. Goldwater and the generals, who were correct in their criticism of the conduct of the war. From day one we should have bombed the bejabbers out of Hanoi, mined Haiphong Harbor, overrun Laos, etc., etc. That's the way to win. Hitler did it in 1940 when he invaded Belgium and th Low Countries. The only objection to such tactics is that they're morally wrong.

Enormous human instituions which take themselves as seriously as the United States government seldom announce a policy change. Their tendency is to hide changes by insisting what they're now doing isn't really new, but a return to past policy. This permits a degree of flexibility without damaging their infallibility.

Maybe that's what's happening here. Old words to new tunes, in which case let them refresh themselves in their verbal bloodbaths, but at some point we must begin to hear the new music. It ought not to be a policy of abandoning allies, as the Administration insists its critics are demanding, but one of abandoning reactionary governments, of abandoning the policy of opposing all socialist or non-capitalist governments.

Here, Fidel Castro is terribly symbolic. Whether or not the Maximum Leader has put on a few firing squad massacres of hi own, the Cuban Cubans as opposed to the Miami Cubans apparently dig him, the rest of the Third World worships him, and he's recently made it clear to our own George McGovern that he dearly wants to play patty-cake with us . So let's do it, and let's patty-cake in good spirit with the new bosses in Ho Chi Minh City, thereby signaling a return to that old American policy of not only letting refugees in the Golden Door, but of supporting the best expressions of freedom and justice the world over.







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An Attention Getting Device

Environmental 'Field Day'

MOHONK

Are man's demands for water, food and shelter, clean air and power of any greater importance than wildlife needs?

That and many more environmental questions were answered for more than 1,300 sixth grade youngsters who attended the two-day Ninth Annual Ulster County Environmental Conservation Field Days. They were held at the Morgan Hill Game Association in Hurley and the Mohonk Gateway Nature Center in New Paltz last week.

The theme of the field days was "Energy — As Related to Conservation and Wise Use of Our Natural Resources."

The New York Association of Soil Conservation Districts and Pomona Grange will award prizes for the best essays written by the students on the field day experience. All entries must be submitted by June 4.

Students from 22 schools in the county participated receiving instruction at numerous field stations dealing with wildlife, forestry, recycling, recreation, health, water, soils and land.

The program was conducted by Ulster County Conservation Education Advisory Committee, Francis E. Mulvaney, chairman, and Paul M. Strombeck, 4-H Cooperative Extension agent, vice chairman.

Field day personnel included: wildlife, Lance Kolts; water, Herbert Eschbach, Gerry Stillings; forestry, Gary Ives, Wayne Cooper; recycling, Janis Kobran, Jean Smolden, JoAnn Myers; health, Arthur Markle; soils, Jeffrey Walsh; land, Lauren Johnson.

Serving on the advisory committee were Warren McKeon, director, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation; George Sisco, district conservationist, Soil and Water Conservation District; William Palmer, county coordinator, agricultural division; Karen Frampton, Ulster County Department of Health; Daniel Smiley, Thomas Latham, Sharon Cotanche, Paul Keller, Anthony Bonavist and Harold Hogan.

Also on this committee were: Alex Rooney, representative and Frederick Faerber, president, Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Clubs; Shirley Kobran, Ulster County Environmental Conservation Council; Edward Langton, Kingston Consolidated Schools.

Assistance was also given by Ulster County Red Cross, Sheriff's Department, Paradies Construction, New Paltz; Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. and the Morgan Hill Game Association.

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State Police Cases Increase

ALBANY

The number of criminal cases handled by the New York State Police rose 12 percent in 1974, compared with 1973, according to Superintendent William E. Kirwan, who released the annual report of the state police. Kirwan recently announced his retirement.

Substantial increases were recorded for all major crimes with the exception of homicides, the superintendent said in releasing the report.

The total crime load came to 130,178 cases in 1974, compared with 116,191 in 1973.

Robberies jumped 41 percent, from 282 in 1973 to 389. Other increases were: arson, from 322 to 425; assaults, from 2,858 to 3,111; burglaries, from 15,572 to 17,961; crimes involving firearms and other weapons, from 1,291 to 1,572; larcenies, from 15,296 to 18,136; and forcible rape, from 111 to 171.

Homicides, including murder, manslaughter and criminal negligence deaths, declined slightly from 238 in 1973 to 222.

Arrests for crimes other than those involving traffic laws increased from 44,047 in 1973 to 47,161 in 1974.

Kirwan reported that 202,737 speeding tickets were issued, an 11.3 percent increase. Accidents decreased from 51,518 to 46,529, and fatal accidents decreased 26.7 percent from 767 to 562.

Kirwan noted a significant decrease of 16.7 percent in arrests for the sale, use or possession of dangerous drugs, citing the stringent new laws as a possible factor.

Other highlights included in the report were:

- Three troopers, more than in any other year, were killed by gunfire while on duty.
- Law enforcement strength was increased by 48 BCI positions, bringing authorized strength to 3,524.
- The first four women troopers began field duty in January and a fifth received a trooper appointment in November.
- A major improvement in the statewide police communications system with the installaction of high-speed visual transmitters and receivers, which operate 12 to 16 times faster than old teletype units.
- The volume of cases handled by the scientific laboratory increased 13.9 percent.
- The BCI received 59,590 criminal cases compared with 51,137 the preceding year.
- Traffic arrests rose 4.8 percent to 514,514, with drunken driving arrests totaling 13,439.
- The aviation unit logged 2,231 missions compared with 1,225 in 1973.



BELLA ABZUG

Bella Set at Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Congresswoman Bella Abzug (D-Manhattan) has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address May 25 at the 88th annual commencement of the State University College at New Paltz, it was announced today by President Stanley K. Coffman, Jr.

The popular speaker will address an anticipated crowd of 5,000 persons as more that 1700 degrees, both bachelor's and master's, are awarded. She will share the platform with Dr. Amiya Charkravarty, distinguished professor of the State University and noted Indian philosopher, who is retiring from the college this year. The commencement committee, composed of senior students and faculty, voted to dedicate this year's ceremony to him in recognition of his service to New Paltz.

Plans call for the exercises to be held in the quadrangle in front of Old Main Building and the Old Library, beginning at 11 a.m. In the event of rain, the commencement will take place in Elting Gymnasium.

No tickets are required for the outdoor event. If the ceremony has to be moved indoors, graduates will have tickets allowing one spectator in the gym and one or more in one of the several auditoriums in which the commencement can be viewed on closed circuit television.

Two muscial groups have been engaged to play on commencement day. The Hugh Brodie Quintet will entertain the assemblage before and after the ceremonies and the Tudor Brass Choir of New York will play the ceremonial music during the event.

Candidates for degrees include 1123 bachelor's and 636 master's. They include people who completed their requirements last December and this month, and those who expect to complete their requirements in August of this year.

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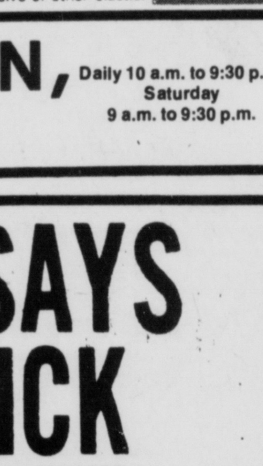
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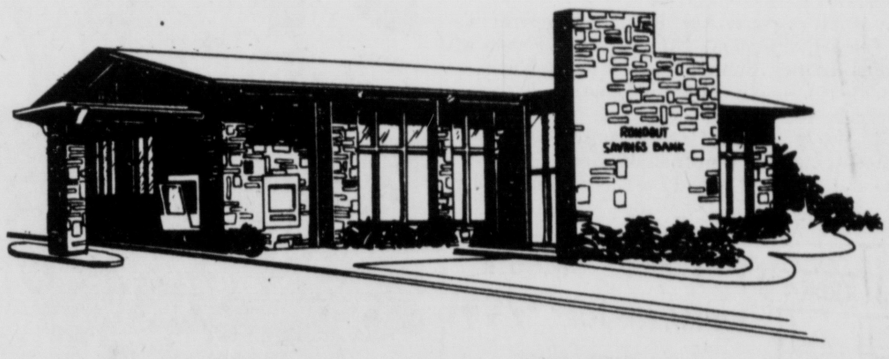
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Roll Call Vote: 'The Losing Side'

WASHINGTON Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) and Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) were on the losing side of a narrow 200-196 vote that saw congress establish spending and dificit limits for next year's federal budget which begins July 1.

Cong. Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th Dist.) voted in favor of a ceiling of $368.2 billion with a deficit of $70 billion. President Ford had submitted a budget of $355 billion with a $60 billion deficit.

The senate reduced both numbers somewhat, agreeing 69-22 to a $365 billion budget with a deficit of $67.2 billion. Sen. Jacob K. Javits voted in favor whle Sen. James L. Buckley voted against.

Fish and Gilman were also on the losing end of a conference report that would have provided $327 million for humanitarian aid to South Vietnam. They voted in favor but were decidedly in the minority as the proposal was defeated 246-162. Mc Hugh voted against the measure.

All three congressmen voted in favor of a bill setting stricter controls on strip mining of coal, approved by the House by a 293-115 margin. A presidential veto is expected, although the 293 votes represents three more than necessary to override a veto.

Back in the Senate, Javits was in the majority of 46-36 that approved a bill to increase the influence of congress in developing the nation's energy policy. Any changes in oil price policy would be subject to a 30-day period of congressional review. Buckley did not vote on that issue.

Rep. Gilman Honors Holocaust Survivors

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (26th District) last week joined in a White House ceremony marking the 30th Anniversary of the liberation of the prisoners from Nazi concentration camps.

Gilman, who sponsored legislation in the House, creating a national day in observance of the Holocaust, joined with Senator Jacob Javits, the Senate sponsor of the bill, in introducting to President Ford a delegation of ten survivors of the Holocaust. They presented Ford with a "Memorandum for History" marking the anniversary of the opening of the camps.

Later, Gilman introduced the resolution into the Congressional Record, stating:

"It is fitting for us, in the legislative body of the world's greatest Democracy, to set aside time to remember and memorialize the six million victims of the Holocaust. It was our soldiers — our young men, and those of our allies — who courageously fought and stamped out the Nazi menace in Europe, opening the gates of the concentration camps so that the world could see for the first time the horrible, inhuman acts that had gone on within them.

"It is too easy to forget," Gilman said. "It is too easy to say, that was thirty years ago. It is too easy to say, 'that was the work of the Nazis, they are gone now, and it can never happen again.' But without our continued vigilance in the protection and defense of our principles of human freedom and dignity, it can happen again," Gilman said.

The Memorandum for History expressed "gratitude to the United States and Allied forces for challenging and combatting the Nazi darkness."

Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 404 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C., 20515

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General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: **Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.**

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(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	$
4 HEALTH		$ 7,291 00
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$	$ 7,291 00

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(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by 3/31/76

to TOWN CLERK A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at TOWN HALL, TOWN OF KINGSTON

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

✓ Signature of Chief Executive Officer

KENNETH J. WHISPELL, SUPERVISOR 5/14/75
Name & Title — Please Print Date

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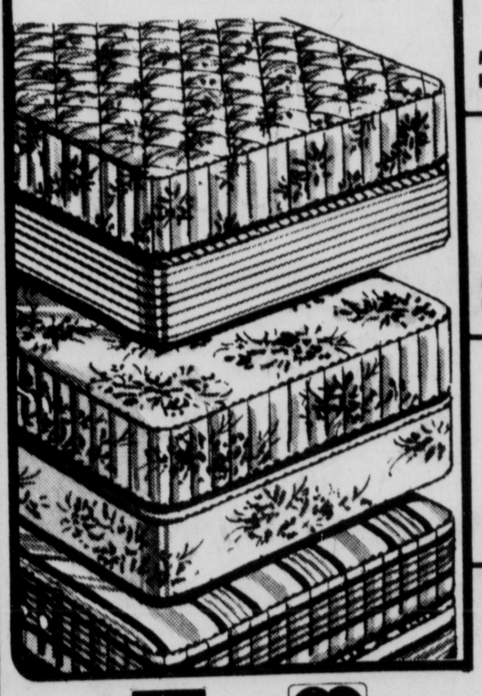


Needling can be fun! Especially when you're enjoying the authentic techniques of the 18th Century on display this Sunday in our Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center. We are priviledged to have as our craft demonstrator, Mrs. Elizabth Scardapane, Restoration Director of the VanWyke Homestead Museum in Fishkill. She will be our guest from 1 to 5PM to answer questions and display outstanding Crewelwork and needlework. Please Come!



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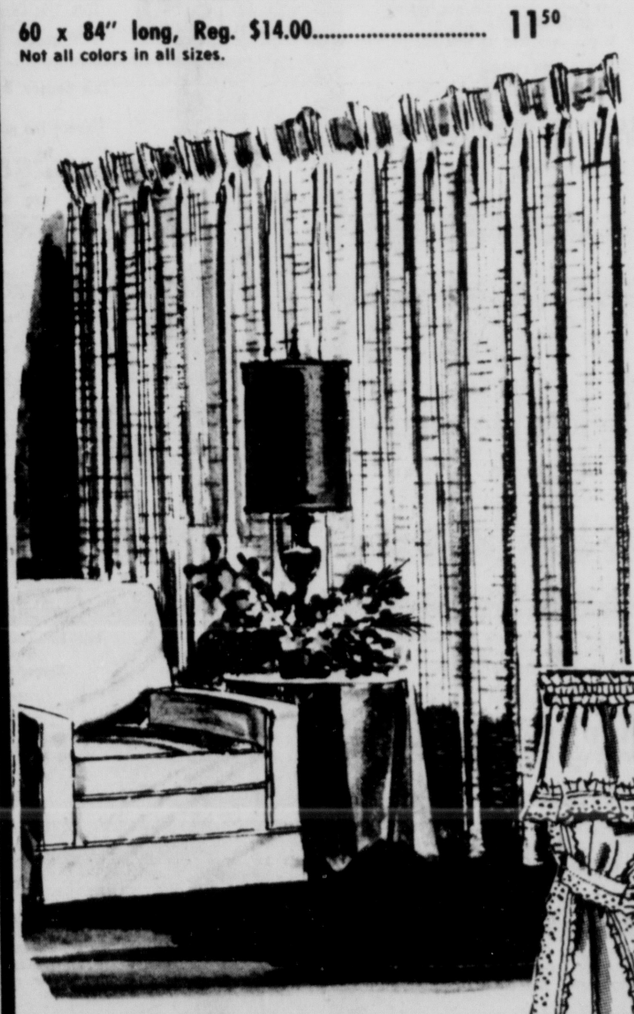
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Alaska Pipeline: Everything About the Project Is Big

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At $5.98 billion, the 798-mile Alaska pipeline is the largest privately funded construction project ever undertaken.

Each mile from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean over snow-covered mountain passes and across frozen streams to the ice-free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska will cost an average $7.5 million, far more than normal construction costs in other types of terrain.

"There are very few private projects this big," according to Dr. H.R. Peyton, the senior staff engineer with the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, the firm created by eight oil and pipeline companies to build the pipe.

"It is a long line being constructed in Arctic and sub-Arctic climates, from sea level across three mountain ranges and back to sea level, across numerous rivers, along flood plains, and with low temperature, permafrost and seismic conditions that vary considerably along the route.

"That's why we call our design a mile-by-mile design," he said.

Preconstruction costs alone amounted to more than $100 million, Peyton said, with most of that going into soil investigations, determining methods of pipe support, testing the pipe itself and compiling environmental information.

More than 3,000 holes, some of them costing as much as $10,000 each, were drilled in rock, permafrost and gravel and more than 30,000 core samples were taken for detailed soil maps of the entire route.

Everything about the project is big:

More than 32 million cubic yards of gravel were moved to build a 28-foot wide road 360 miles from the Yukon River to Prudhoe. Nearly 160,000 tons of supplies and 8.6 million gallons of fuel were used just for the road, completed in the summer of 1974. Three million man hours went into its construction.

To get across the frozen Yukon River, an ice bridge 3,300 feet long and five to six feet thick—strong enough to support the heaviest truck—was built by pumping water from under the ice in temperatures ranging from 20 to 35 degrees below zero.

While the road was under construction, other crews built five airplane landing strips out of ice and snow, expanded seven existing construction camps and started building four new ones.

More than 60 aircraft, both helicopters and fixed-wing airplanes, flew 127,000 flights last summer, carrying 19,000 men and hundreds of tons of material to remote construction sites. More than 54,000 passengers will be flown this year.

More than 75,000 40-foot sections of 48-inch pipe and thousands more of 60-foot length will be welded together to form the pipeline that eventually will carry up to two million barrels of oil a day to the terminal at Valdez. Half the pipe will be buried and the other half supported above ground by 72,000 towers.

To keep the ground around the support towers frozen, 112,000 pipes filled with refrigerant will be buried.

An entire lake was drained and refilled with gravel. Refrigeration pipes were buried in the gravel so the ground under a pumping station could be kept frozen once buildings and pumps are installed.

At the height of construction this summer, 16,000 workers will be working out of 29 camps ranging in size from fewer than 300 men to 3,000 at the Valdez terminal.

More than 35 million man hours will go into the construction this year and some 75 million gallons of petroleum products will be used.

At the Valdez terminal, 18 tanks, each 250 feet in diameter, 62 feet high and with a 510,000 barrel capacity, will be built on a 1,000-acre tank farm. Harbor facilities capable of handling four tankers at once also are under construction.

When construction is finished and the line is operating at capacity in late 1977, some nine million barrels of oil will be in the pipe at any one time or approximately 11,300 barrels in each mile. The oil will move about seven and a half miles an hour, taking four and a half days to move from the wellhead at Prudhoe Bay to the storage tanks at Valdez.

Even feeding the hungry workers is a major task.

At Prospect Creek, a temporary camp for 265 workers north of the Arctic Circle, the cooks serve steak twice a week, prime rib once and lobster tail another time. And the workers can get hamburgers, cheeseburgers, club sandwiches, salads and chili 'round the clock.

During a typical week at Prospect Creek, where the coldest temperature ever recorded in the United States, 80 degrees below zero, occurred on Jan. 23, 1971, workers may consume 480 gallons of milk, 800 pounds of steak, 300 pounds of prime rib, 300 pounds of lobster tail, 60 gallons of ice cream, 210 pies, 350 dozen rolls, 910 dozen cookies, 455 dozen eggs and half a ton of hamburger.

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Inspect Park Work

Ulster County Legislators Richard D. Nace (L) and Stephen G. Hyatt, representing District 2, are shown as they inspect work done on a 200-foot retaining wall at the Ulster Landing Park on the Hudson River. S. Robert Kelder, chairman of the legislature's Youth and Recreation Committee, said the county beach will be open weekends beginning Saturday, May 24. (Freeman photo)

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3. Carburetor Adjustment
4. Carbuetor Linkage Lub & Adjustment
5. Choke Adjustment
EMISSION SPECIAL
Reg. $17.95 NOW $12.95
By Our Factory Trained Experts
Inspect, adjust per manufacturer's specifications, emission controls. Replace carburetor air filter element and crankcase PCV valve.
Please Call for Appointment & Prompt Service
GEM Cadillac Oldsmobile, Inc.
East Chester St.
By-Pass Kingston 331-2511
A Member of the Kingston Auto Dealer's Assoc.
'Pledged to Integrity'

Rt. 28 Kingston
BIG SCOT
CASH YOUR TAX REBATE OR SOCIAL SECURITY REBATE CHECK HERE AND RECEIVE AN EXTRA DISCOUNT OF
10%★
ON YOUR PURCHASE AT BIG SCOT
CLIP THESE COUPONS for
MON.-WED.
MAY 19-21
While quantities last
★Reduction from purchase total or check amount whichever is less. Health & Beauty, Stationery Depts. and Fair Trade Items not included.
Offer Expires May 31, 1975
Coupon SALE
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
This coupon worth $3.00
Toward the Purchase of
ANY SLEEPING BAG
In Stock

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
6 Volt #7875
HAND LANTERN
Reg. $3.79 $2.79 Save 1.00

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
This Coupon Worth $1.00
Toward the Purchase of ANY
GALLON OF PAINT
In Stock

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
This coupon worth $2.00
Toward the Purchase of
ANY GOLF BAG IN STOCK

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
"Silver Streak" 38x65"
INFLATABLE BOAT
Reg. $12.99 $6.99 Save $6.00

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
PORTABLE
CHEMICAL TOILET
Reg. $18.99 $15.99 Save $3.00

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
5 Gallon
JERRY CAN W/SPOUT
Reg. $3.59 $2.59 Save $1.00

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
This Coupon Worth $2.00
Toward the purchase of
ANY 4 PLAYER
BADMINTON SET
In Stock

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
Pkg. 50
Holiday "Snappers"
Not a firecracker—not an explosive—harmless
Reg. 59¢ 49¢ Save 10¢

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
Easy On
SELF-ADHESIVE COVERING
Reg. 44¢ yd. 3 yds. $1.00 Save 32¢

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
8½'x11½' Indoor/Outdoor
RUGS
Reg. $39.88 $34.88 Save $5.00

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
This Coupon Worth
$2.00 OFF
ANY PLASTIC TRASH CAN
Reg. $4.99 & up

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
This Coupon Worth
$1.00 OFF
ANY QT. SIZE THERMOS

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
This Coupon Worth
75¢ OFF
ANY PICTURE FRAME
Reg. $1.99 & up

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
4 Pack G.E. Inside Frost
LIGHT BULBS
Reg. $1.84 $1.00 Save 84¢

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
CANNER
WITH RACK
Reg. $7.99 $5.88 Save $2.11

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
This Coupon Worth $1.00
Toward the purchase of ANY LADIES
Cardigan Sweater
Reg. $5.99 to $8.99

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
Ladies & Teens Sizes to 10
TAN FABRIC CASUAL
Reg. to $3.00 $2.00 Save $1.00

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
Size 11-2; 2½-6; 6½-12
Blue Denim Sneakers
Reg. $4.49 $3.33 Save $1.16

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
18 oz. Box Capri Floral
BATH OIL BUDS
Reg. 99¢ 46¢ Save 53¢

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
5 oz. can Soft & Dri
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Reg. $1.19 64¢ Save 55¢

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
0.65 Oz. tube
CLEARASIL
Reg. $1.03 58¢ Save 55¢

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
4½ Oz. Box
FASTEETH
Reg. $1.54 79¢ Save 75¢

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
JOHNNY Bench
BATTER UP
Reg. $14.99 $11.99 Save 3.00
Just 20 Pcs.

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
FLATHEADS
(The safe dart game)
Reg. $3.69 $2.69 Save $1.00

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
NEW SUPER HEROES
Tarzan, Hook, Falcon, Iron Man
Reg. $3.79 $2.79 Save $1.00

With This Coupon. Limit one per customer While Quantities Last Coupon good May 19 thru 21
This Coupon Worth
$1.00 Toward the Purchase of
ANY MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SWEAT SHIRT
Reg. $2.99 to $5.49

Not responsible for typographical errors

City Boys' Club Notes Progress

KINGSTON

Holding their annual meeting last week at the Driftwood Floating Theatre, the Kingston Boys' Club officers reported that activity attendance for the year ending April 1975 was over 40,000 and that daily attendance surpassed 14,000 for the year.

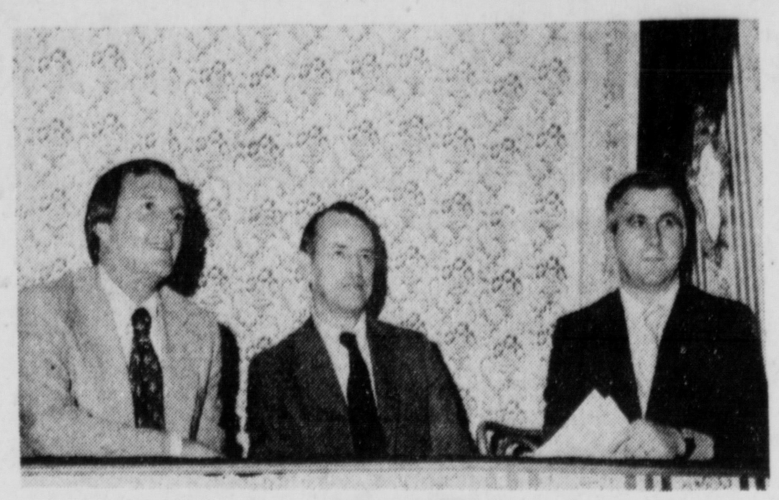
Officers pointed out the purpose of the Boys' Club is service, stressing informal guidance for boys eight through 16 and that the Boys' Club helps reduce delinquency by setting standards of behavior and by offering the opportunity for boys to establish wholesome and constructive values.

Noting that there are two full-time staff members as well as youth junior leaders, officers reported that the club, located at 139 Greenkill Avenue, was open 279 days during the year and operated on a budget of $42,000.

Among educational activities which drew attendance were arts and crafts, photography, library activities and job training programs. Physical education programs included softball, junior and senior lifesaving, volleyball, basketball, football, trampoline and wrestling.

It was pointed out that 65 percent of the yearly operating budget of the Boys' Club in Kingston comes from contributions to the United Way of Ulster County.

The Kingston Boys' Club became a reality in 1946 and qualified for membership in Boys' Club of America in 1952. The club was a charter member of Community Chest (now United Way) in 1955.



New Officers

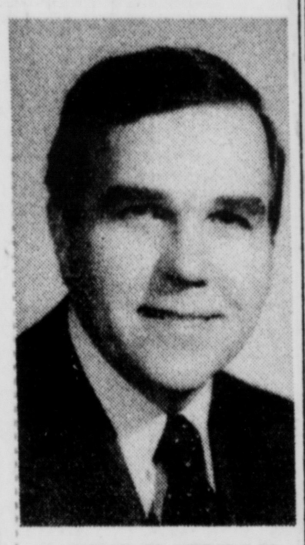
Newly elected officers of the Kingston Boys' Club, John Crews (L), vice president, and John Murphy, president, with past president Joseph Thurin at annal meeting.



Annual Report

New officers and board members of the Kingston Boys' Club look over the annual report. They include William Fitzgibbon (L), treasurer, Melvin Higgins and John Falvey, board members, and Carlo Castiglione, secretary. (Freeman photos)

City Dems Guest



JAMES H. TULLY

KINGSTON

State Tax Commissioner James H. Tully will be guest spaker at the annual dinner of the Kingston City Democratic Committee, according to announcement made by County Legislator Larry Kithcart (D-City), general chairman.

The affair will be held Sunday, June 1 at the Walnut Grove, Field Court, Kingston.

Tully is well known in Ulster County. His wife, the former Eileen Conway is from Kingston and his mother, Mrs. Mary Dobbins Tully, and his brother, Martin Tully, reside in High Falls.

Kithcart indicated that the dinner will also serve as a kick-off for the reelection campaigns of Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, incumbent aldermen and legislators.

Agnes Loughrin is general ticket chairperson for the event. Further information may be obtained by contacting her or Larry Worner at 225 Smith Avenue.

Congresswoman Elizabeth Holzman of Brooklyn (D-16th Dist.), guest speaker at the 1974 dinner, has been invited to attend this year's event as a guest of the city committee. Special City Judge George A. Beck will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tully took office in April after being appointed to the post by Gov. Hugh L. Carey. He also serves as president of the State Tax Commission.

Previously Tully was a member of the Manhattan law firm of Manning, Carey, Redmond and Tully. He is a former member of the New York State Assembly and was a delegate to the New York Constitutional Convention in 1967.

The commissioner and Mrs. Tully reside in Brooklyn with their four daughters and a son.

SPCA To Elect On May 21

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County SPCA annual membership meeting will be held Saturday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Vanderlyn Hall, at Ulster County Community College.

The meeting is being held specifically to elect four persons to the board of directors and the membership is strongly encouraged to attend, meet the candidates and cast their vote. Positive membership will be required of those wishing to vote.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

A GRAND UNION OF ALL GOOD THINGS

Color is Your Key to Value

GRAND BUY — GREEN...means you save even more money on our weekly specials...which we now call Grand Buys.

Everyday Low Price — RED...means you save money on everyday low prices...on the hundreds of items we've cut and on the hundreds more that were already low.

DOUBLE BLUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!



FINEST GRAIN-FED WESTERN BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST
GRAND BUY BNLS. LB. 1.39 OVEN OR POT ROAST



SWIFT'S PREMIUM - DEEP BASTED
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
GRAND BUY 5 to 9 LBS. AVG. WGT. LB. 59¢

Save 80¢ WITH THESE Coupons

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE ONE QT. JAR KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE G. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY SIZE PKG. GRAND UNION OR EVEREADY BATTERIES GM. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. 80-100(7-8 oz.) YOUR FAVORITE BRAND POLY BAG COLD CUPS G. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY SIZE PKG. ANY BRAND SPONGE GM. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)



(WATER ADDED) SMOKED HAMS SHANK END LB. 69¢ BUTT END LB. 79¢

GRAND BUY VEAL CUBE STEAKS ..... LB. 99¢
GRAND BUY SLICED Frozen & Thawed BEEF LIVER ..... LB. 69¢
GRAND BUY GRAIN FED WEST. BEEF - BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LB. 1.69
GRAND BUY GRAIN FED WEST. BEEF - FRESH CUBE STEAK CHUCK. LB. 1.69
GRAND BUY GRAIN FED WEST. BEEF - BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK CHUCK. LB. 1.49
GRAND BUY BONELESS ROUND CORNED BEEF ..... LB. 1.19
GRAND BUY VEAL CUBE STEAKS ..... LB. 99¢
GRAND BUY FRESH Legs w/backs Breasts w/wings CHICKEN QTRS. ..... LB. 59¢

RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES GRAND BUY 3 10 oz. CELLO PKGS. $1



CALIFORNIA FRESH STRAWBERRIES GRAND BUY 1 PT. BSKT. 39¢

Everyday Low Price CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 88 Size 10 FOR 99¢
Everyday Low Price CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 113 Size 10 FOR 89¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS ..... 6 FOR 49¢
"First of the Season" GEORGIA PEACHES ..... LB. 49¢

(VENDOR COUPON MR&D EMP) 30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 33 oz. CAN ANY FLAVOR KOOL AID HANDY CAN GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON MR&D EMP) 25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 72 oz. PKG. - DOG FOOD GAINES PRIME GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

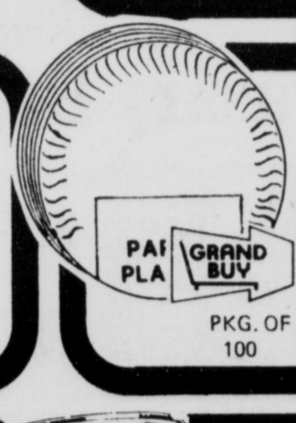
(VENDOR COUPON MR&D EMP) 15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 49 oz. CAN CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON MR&D EMP) 15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12½ oz. CAN - HOUSE & GARDEN BLACK FLAG SPRAY GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

MORE GRAND BUYS
B&M BAKED BEANS ..... 28 oz. CAN 69¢
DURKEE'S FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS ..... 3 oz. CAN 39¢



GRAND UNION LIGHT CHUNK TUNA IN OIL GRAND BUY 6½ oz. CAN 44¢



9 INCH - WHITE PAPER PLATES GRAND BUY PKG. OF 100 77¢

GRAND UNION ICED TEA MIX GRAND BUY POLYBAG PKG. OF 10 99¢



DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK - GR'FRUIT OR P'APPLE-ORANGE DRINKS GRAND BUY 46 oz. CAN 49¢



REG. OR MINT CREST TOOTHPASTE GRAND BUY 7 oz. PKG. 87¢



KRAFT WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN SINGLES GRAND BUY 12 oz. PKG. 88¢

FROZEN FOODS



SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE GRAND BUY 12 oz. CAN 49¢

GRAND UNION REG. OR CRINKLE FRENCH FRIES CUT 5 9 oz. PKGS. $1
RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 12 oz. CAN 59¢
GRAND UNION BRUSSELS SPROUTS ..... 20 oz. PKG. 69¢

FREE! WITH THIS COUPON ONE PKG. OF 6 L'OVENBEST HARD ROLLS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY TWO PKGS. L'OVENBEST DONUTS AT REGULAR PRICE! GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY SIZE PKG. L'OVENBEST POUND CAKE OR ANGEL FOOD CAKE GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

SAVE ON THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

FRENCH'S BROWN GRAVY MIX ..... PKG. 23¢	CONTADINA TOMATO PUREE ..... 29 OZ. CAN 65¢	DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW ..... 24 OZ. CAN 95¢	INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 6 OZ. JAR 1.55	KRAFT CATALINA DRESSING ..... 8 OZ. BOT. 65¢
HERB-OX BEEF OR CHICKEN BOUILLON CUBES ..... PKG. OF 25 41¢	GUIDO'S PIZZA SAUCE ..... 15 OZ. JAR 59¢	EMPRESS WHITE IN WATER SOLID TUNA ..... 7 OZ. CAN 65¢	INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ. JAR 2.23	COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 1 LB. CAN 1.25
HERB-OX BROTH PACKETS ..... PKG. OF 6 29¢	PILLSBURY BUNDT CAKES ..... 23 OZ. PKG. 1.49	STOKELY BAVARIAN SAUERKRAUT ..... 16 OZ. PKG. 35¢	SENECA LEMON JUICE ..... 32 OZ. BOT. 55¢	COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 2 LB. CAN 2.49
	KIKKOMAN SOY SAUCE ..... 5 OZ. CAN 37¢	CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE ..... 12 OZ. CAN 49¢	MI-LEM COCKTAIL MIX ..... 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢	COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 3 LB. CAN 3.73

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT IN OIL CHUNK TUNA ..... 9½ OZ. CAN 89¢	DIET DELIGHT YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN 47¢	KRAFT-FRENCH DRESSING ..... 8 OZ. BOT. 59¢		
CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE IN OIL SOLID TUNA ..... 7 OZ. CAN 79¢	DIET DELIGHT YELLOW CLING PEACHES HALVES ..... 16 OZ. CAN 47¢			
CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE IN WATER SOLID TUNA ..... 7 OZ. CAN 73¢	DIET DELIGHT BARTLETT PEARS 16 OZ. CAN 53¢			
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT IN OIL CHUNK TUNA ..... 12½ OZ. CAN 1.15				

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRPAHICAL ERRORS — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 24 UNTIL 6 PM

New York Stock Exchange . . . Friday Closings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

	Sales				Net
	P-E	(hds)	High	Low	close Chg
—A—					
Addrsgrph		139	8¼	7¾	8⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	11	587	25	24⅜	24⅞
Air Prd .20g	19	119	74⅜	73⅞	74¼— 1¾
Aircolnc .90	5	66	18¾	18½	18⅝— ¼
AlcanAl .80	6	881	22	20⅝	20⅞—1¼
AllegCp .20b	11	53	10¾	10⅝	10¾
AllgLud 1.80	3	50	24¾	24¼	24⅜— ⅞
Allg Pw 1.52	9	122	17⅜	17½	17½
Allid Ch 1.80	8	199	39⅜	37¾	38½—1¼
AlliedSt 1.50	7	130	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞+ ⅝
Allis Cha .26	6	82	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	10	686	48	47⅝	47⅞+ ⅛
AMAX 1.75	9	192	48¼	47	47 —1
AmHes .30g	4	664	18¾	18⅜	18¾+ ¼
Am Airlines	28	310	9	8⅞	9
ABrand 2.68	8	70	40	39½	39⅝
AmBrcst .80	8	349	21½	20⅛	21⅜+1
A Can 2.20a	6	108	32⅛	31	31¼— ½
AmCyan 1½	9	510	29	28⅜	28¾— ¼
AmElcPw 2	8	727	17	16⅞	17 + ⅛
AmHoist .70	5	12	13½	13¼	13¼— ⅛
Am Hom .88	27	518	39¼	38¾	39¼+ ¼
AmHosp .30	27	279	36⅜	35	35 —1¾
Am Motors		247	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
AmNGs 2.54	7	70	35¾	3 ½	35½— ⅛
Am Stnd .80	6	x39	12⅞	12½	12⅞+ ¼
Am Stores 2	5	37	36½	35¾	36½+ ⅝
AmT&T 3.40	10	1619	50⅞	49⅞	50¼—1⅝
Ametek In 1	7	60	17¼	16¾	16⅞— ¼
AMF In 1.24	14	182	19¾	18½	19⅛— ⅝
Ampex Cp	6	783	6¼	5⅝	6⅛+ ⅜
Amstar 2.40	2	44	30½	29¾	30¼+ ½
Anacnda .60	5	132	17	16⅝	16⅞— ¼
Apeco Corp		102	2	1⅞	2 + ⅛
Armco 1.60a	4	224	29⅝	29	29⅜— ⅛
Arms Ck .80	22	208	24½	24	24 — ⅝
Asarco 1½	4	123	17¾	17½	17⅝
AshinOil 1½	4	78	20¾	20⅜	20⅜— ½
AtlRichf 2½	12	227	91	89¾	91 +1
Atlas Corp		297	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝+ ⅛
Avco Corp		31	4¾	4⅝	4⅝+ ⅛
Avnetlnc .40	4	203	7⅝	7¼	7⅜— ⅛
—B—					
Bab&Wil .80	7	120	21⅛	20½	20½— ⅝
BakerOil .41	18	124	43	42	42⅛—1
Bangor Pn		23	3⅞	3¾	3¾— ⅛
Beat Fds .72	13	476	22	21½	22
Beckmn .50	14	76	37	35⅝	35⅞—1⅜
Bell Hwl .84	7	132	17⅜	17¼	17⅝+ ⅛
Bendix 1.80	7	72	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜
BethSteel 2a	4	235	37½	36¾	37¼— ¼
Black&D .40	32	239	35½	34¼	34⅝—1
Boeing .80	8	541	28½	27⅞	28⅛— ½
BoiseCas .65	7	614	23⅛	21⅞	23⅛+ ½
Borden 1.30	9	176	25	24½	24½— ¾
Borg W 1.35	7	53	16	15⅞	16
Bost Ed 2.44	8	44	20¾	$0½	20⅝+ ⅛
Braniff .15b	6	175	7⅝	K⅞⅜	7½—
BrigsS 1.60a	12	10	41¾	41½	41⅝— ⅜
Bris My 1.60	16	175	63¾	65½	62⅞—1¼
BriPet .26b	3	39	10!	10j1	10¼
BrGrup 1.60	8	259	16¼	16	1 — ½
Brunswk .40	9	471	15⅜	14¾	15⅓— 6
bucyrus E 1	18	225	46	44⅞	45⅞+ ⅞
Budd Co .60	10	20	8¾	8⅝	8⅝— ⅛
BulovaW .70	5	299	7⅜	6¾	7⅛— ⅜
BunkerR .40	50	21	6⅝	6½	6½— ⅛
Burlind 1.20	11	117	25¾	K¼½¼	24¼—1
burl No 1.70	7	74	37¾	36¾	36¾— ¾
Burrghs .60	27	278	103⅞	101½	101⅞—1⅞
—C—					
Camp S 1.24	11	152	30½	30	30½+ ⅛
CanPac .82d	6	113	14¾	14½	14½— ¼
CaroPL 1.60	6	169	15¾	15½	15¾+ ⅛
CarrierC .52	34	123	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
CaterTr 1.80	15	335	66	64⅞	64⅞—1½
C B S 1.46	12	248	48¾	47¾	48 — ⅜
Celanse 2.80	6	114	35½	35	35 — ⅛
CentTel 1.12	9	33	19½	19¼	19¼— ¼
Cerro C 1.20	8	48	15½	14⅞	15⅜+ ¾
Certn-td .60		42	12⅜	11¾	12⅜+ ¼
CessnaAir 1	5	669	15⅜	14¼	14¾— ¾
ChampIntl 1	6	92	17¾	17⅛	17¼— ½
ChmpSP .60	8	76	10¾	10⅝	10⅜— ¼
ChaseM 2.20	5	544	34⅜	33	33⅛—1⅛
ChmNY 2.88	5	80	35⅞	35½	35⅞— ⅛
Chessie 2.10	6	98	34⅝	34¼	34⅜— ⅛
Chris Craft		589	5½	4⅞	5½+ ⅝
Chrysler Cp		477	11½	11¼	11⅜
Cin Gas 1.64	8	140	16	15⅝	15¾
CIT Fin 2.20	8	102	34⅞	34½	34⅞+ ¼
Citicorp .88	14	795	37⅝	36¾	36⅞—1
CitSrv 2.40g	6	149	38⅞	38¼	38¼— ⅜
City Inv .66	13	166	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞— ¼
Clev El 2.48	7	73	26⅞	26	26 — ⅜
CocaCol 2.30	27	274	90	88	89¾+ ⅜
Colgate .68	19	316	33	32⅝	32¾
Col Gas 2.06	7	215	26⅜	2 ½	26⅛
Comb E 1.90	12	89	43½	43	43½+ ⅛
CmwEd 2.30	9	170	24¾	24⅜	24⅝— ⅛
Comm Sat 1	8	136	39¾	39	39 — ¾
Con Ed .60b	4	148	11⅜	11½	11⅜— ⅛
ConsFd 1.35	36	277	16	15⅜	16
Con Frgt .70	7	23	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
ConsNG 2.18	7	60	25½	25⅛	25⅜+ ⅛
Consm Pw 2	10	487	14⅜	14¼	14½— ⅛
ContlAL 10k	10	108	5⅜	5¼	5¼
ContlCan 1.80	7	247	27¾	27¼	27⅝— ⅛
ContintlOil 2	7	595	59⅛	57½	57½—1¾
ContinlTel 1	8	107	12½	12¼	12¼
Contrl Data		338	22¾	22	22⅜+ ⅜
CornG 1.12a	24	92	47½	46½	46½— 1
Cox Brd .40	11	28	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜— ⅛
CPC Intl 2	10	176	43¾	43½	43⅝— ⅛
Crane 1.60g	4	53	49¾	49½	49¾+ ⅛
CrownZ 1.80	8	397	37	36½	36⅞+ ⅛
Curtiss .20b	10	114	12⅛	11¾	12⅛+ ⅜
Cyprus 1.40	7	41	30	29¾	30 — ⅛
—D—					
DanRiv .10h		43	6¾	6⅜	6½— ¼
DanaCp 1.36	6	40	27½	27	27½+ ⅜
Dart In .60g	9	36	27½	27¼	27½— ⅜
DaycoC .41b	5	121	10⅝	10½	10½— ¼
DayPLt 1.66	7	31	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞+ ⅛
Deere 1.80	8	422	44¾	44	44¾+1⅛
Del Mnt 1.30	6	59	23½	23	23¼
DeltaAir .60	11	108	38⅛	37⅜	37⅝+ ¼
Dennison 1	5	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛— ¼
DetEdis 1.45	8	105	11⅜	11¼	11¼— ⅛
DiaShm 1.60	7	311	42¾	41¾	41¾—1¼
Diebold .40g	8	32	14⅜	14	14 — ¼
Disney .12g	29	381	54¼	53⅛	53¼+ ⅛
DrPeppr .30	27	135	13⅞	13½	13½— ⅜
DomeM .80a	14	50	48¼	47	47⅛—1⅛
Dow Ch 1.40	14	590	89½	87½	87⅞—1⅞
Dravo 1.80	8	8	39	38¾	38¾— ⅝
Dresser 1.40	10	155	59⅜	58¾	59⅜+ ⅝
Duk Pw 1.40	9	150	13⅜	13⅛	13¼— ⅛
DuPont 1¼b	20	317	129⅛	125⅝	126¼—3
DuqneL 1.72	7	88	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞+ ¼
—E—					
EascoCo .50	5	8	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
Eastern Air	13	137	6	5¾	6 + ⅛
EastK 1.56a	28	664	106¼	103¼	104⅛—1⅞
EatnCp 1.80	6	58	25⅞	25⅝	25¾— ⅛
ElPasC 1.10	6	96	12¼	12⅛	12⅛— ⅛
EltraCp 1.60	6	12	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛+ ⅛
Emer El .75	22	174	39	37⅝	38 — ⅞
Esmark 1.40	5	138	27¼	27	27 — ⅛
Ethyl C 1.20	5	22	37¼	37	37 + ¼
Ex Cell O 1	6	12	15⅝	15¼	15¼— ⅛
Exxon 2½b	6	373	82⅝	82	82½— ¼
—F—					
Faberge .40	9	61	6¾	6½	6½— ¼
FairCam .80	11	93	41	40¼	41 + ¾
Fairclnd .30	7	80	7⅝	7½	7½
FairmtF .60	9	39	12½	12¼	12¼
Farah Mfg		29	7⅛	7	7⅛+ ⅛
FerroCorp 1	6	24	25	24¼	24¾+ ⅛
Firstne 1.10	7	155	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞
FsPaCp 1.32	7	285	18⅞	18¼	18¾+ ⅜
Fleming .70	8	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Flintkot 1.16	7	45	15¾	15⅜	15¾+ ¼
FlaPwr 1.95	7	50	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝+ ⅛
FMC Cp .92	7	129	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞— ⅛
FoodFar .20	7	36	5	4⅞	4⅞— ⅛
FordMo 2.40	16	446	38⅞	38⅛	38⅜— ½
For Mck .88	5	44	13¾	13½	13⅝— ⅛
FreptM 1.60	6	95	29	28½	28⅝— ⅜
Fruehuf 1.80	10	116	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜— ¼
—G—					
GAC Corp		82	1⅜	1½	1½— ⅛
GAF Cp .52	6	205	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝— ⅜
Gam Sk 1.40	4	66	23⅜	22	22⅜—1⅛
Gannett .52	21	51	35⅛	34½	35 — ½
GnAOil .80g	8	1	34¾	34¾	34¾+ ¼
GenATr 1.80	7	93	34⅛	33	33¼—1
Gen Dynam	7	104	38⅝	37⅞	38 — ¾
Gn Elec 1.60	15	699	47⅛	46⅛	46¼— ⅞
GnFood 1.40	9	662	22¼	21½	21¾— ¼
GenHost .40	1	44	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝— ¾
Gen Instr 2k	7	99	10	9¾	10 — ⅛
GenMill 1.20	14	83	49½	49⅛	49⅜+ ⅜
GnMot 1.20b	15	1126	46	45¼	45½— ½
G PubU 1.68	6	188	14½	14j2	14½+ ¼

Gn Steel Ind	4	28	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+ ⅛
G T E 1.80	11	x823	22¾	K¼j3⅜	22½—
G Tire 1.10g	4	73	13¾	13⅛	13½
Ga Pac .80g	16	302	43⅝	42½	43 — ⅝
Gerber 1.05	9	46	17½	17	17¼+ ¼
GettyOil 1.50	13	39	172½	170	170½—3¼
Gillette 1.50	12	315	34⅝	34	34½— ⅜
Global Mar	11	91	14¾	14½	14½— ⅛
Goodric 1.12	6	372	18⅛	17¾	18 — ⅜
Goodyr 1.10	9	835	18⅜	17½	17⅞— ⅜
GraceW 1.60	6	136	27⅝	27	27 — ½
Grand U .80	10	34	15	14⅞	15
Grant WT		74	4¾	4⅝	4⅝— ⅛
Great A&P		117	11⅜	11	11⅜+ ⅜
GtNNek 1.80	4	79	38⅝	37½	37½—1½
GtWsFin .44	8	215	17½	16⅞	17⅛+ ¼
GtWtU 2.92b	1	5	28¼	28	28 — ⅜
Grn Gia 1.08	7	8	18¼	17⅞	17⅞— ⅜
Gryhd 1.04a	10	107	12¾	12⅜	12½— ⅛
Gruman .60	6	60	18¼	17⅞	18 — ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.70	4	663	19¾	19⅜	19⅝— ⅛
GulfStU 1.12	7	160	12¼	12	12⅛— ⅛
Gulf&W 1.10	5	72	35¼	35⅛	35½
—H—					
HamPa 1.20	4	170	17½	17	17¼
Harrahs .22	9	18	14⅛	14	14
HarrisC 1.20		22	20⅛	19¾	20 — ⅛
HeciaMn 2k	17	x46	18½	18	18¼
Heinz H 1.28	15	36	54¾	53	54 —1
Hercules .80	18	1007	33¾	31½	32 —1⅜
Hershey .80	12	25	20⅝	20¼	20½
Heublin 1.10	15	76	42½	41⅛	41⅜—1⅛
Hewitt P .20	32	239	104⅜	103	104 —1¾
Hilton Htl 1	10	25	21¼	20⅝	20⅝— ⅝
Hobart C .80	13	3	21¾	21¾	21¾— ¼
Hoff Electn		17	8⅜	8¼	8¼— ⅛
Hol Inns .35	12	240	14¼	13¾	14 — ⅛
Homstake 1	16	256	48¾	47⅛	47¼— ⅝
Honywl 1.40	10	331	33½	32¾	33 — ⅛
HousLP 1.56	7	114	21¾	21¼	21¼— ½
HowardJ .24	15	449	13⅞	13½	13¾— ⅛
Hoxmt Cp 1		6	13	13	13 + ¼
—I—					
Idaho P 1.96	8	8	27	26¾	27 — ¼
IdealBasic 1	8	28	18¼	18	18⅛
IllCentn 1.30	4	114	13¾	13½	13¾— ⅛
Ill Pwr 2.20	9	272	21⅞	21½	21⅞+ ⅜
ImperlIC .20	6	1503	10	9½	9¾
INA Cp 2.10	11	174	37¼	36¾	37 — ⅜
Inexco Oil		71	6⅜	6⅛	6¼— ⅛
Ing Rnd 2.48	13	177	79	78⅜	78⅞— ⅜
InldStl 2.40a	5	380	41⅞	41⅜	41½— ⅜
InspCoppr 2	16	6	33¾	33½	33¾+ ¼
IBM Corp 6	17	610	219¼	216¼	216⅝— ⅞
IntHarv 1.70	5	392	28⅞	28¼	28⅞+ ⅜
Intl Mining	10	33	8¾	8⅝	8⅝— ¼
IntNck 1.40a	7	221	28½	27⅞	27⅞— ⅝
Intl Paper 2	8	362	52¼	51⅜	51⅝— ⅞
Int T&T 1.52	6	1223	24⅛	23⅜	23½— ⅝
Itek Corprtn		180	13¼	12⅝	12⅞— ⅜
—J—					
Jantzen .70	5	7	14½	14½	14½+ ¼
JeffPilot .72	14	172	33⅜	33	33 — ¼
JohnMv 1.20	9	83	22⅝	22	22¼— ¼
John&J .80a	33	175	96½	95	95 —1⅞
JonLogn .40	22	75	11⅝	11¼	11½
Jostenslnc 1	9	26	21⅝	21	21 — ¼
JoyMfg 1.60	13	34	69	68	68¼—1¼
—K—					
KaisrAl 1.20	5	586	30	29½	29½— ¾
KanCSo .30b	4	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛— ⅜
Kan GE 1.56	6	29	15½	15⅜	15½ 2d...
KansN 1.32g	7	12	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
KanPLt 1.52	8	32	16⅝	16¼	16¼— ¼
KayserR .60	13	5	12	11¾	11¾— ⅜
Kenmtl 1.40	6	3	39	39	39 — ¼
Kencott 2.60	9	627	37⅞	36¾	37 — ¾
Kerr McG 1.16		111	85	83⅜	83⅝— 1⅛
Kidde W .80	5	66	20½	19⅝	19¾— ¼
KimbCl 1.60	7	97	30½	30¼	30¼— ⅜
K L M Airl		1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜— ¼
Knight R .54	15	82	30¾	30⅜	30⅜— ⅛
Kopper 2.40	7	210	58½	56	56¼—2½
Kraftco 1.92	13	76	39¾	38½	39¾+ ⅞
Kresge .24	33	1107	30¼	28¾	29⅛—1½
Kroger 1.36	6	43	20⅜	20	20⅜+ ⅛
—L—					
LearSieg .28	5	107	6½	6⅜	6⅜
Lehi PtC .80	7	7	12	12	12 — ¼
Lehmn .57b		65	11⅝	11¼	11½
L O F Co .80	9	66	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
Libby McNl	6	25	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞— ⅛
Ligg My 2½	9	49	31	30¼	31 + ¼
Littonin 2½i		194	7⅝	7¼	7¼— ⅜
Lockheed	5	167	9¾	9⅜	9¾
LoewCp 1.20	7	92	23¼	22⅞	23⅛
Lone S Ind 1	7	39	14⅞	14¾	14¾
LoneSG 1.60	7	40	24⅜	24	24⅜— ¼
LTV Corp	2	884	16⅝	15¾	15⅞— ⅞
LuckyS .64g	12	229	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
LuknStl 1.60	5	17	26½	26	26 — ¼
LykesY .75b	1	178	15¾	15½	15⅝— ⅛
—M—					
Macmill .25	5	75	5¾	5⅜	5½— ⅜
Macy 1.10	7	45	21	20½	20¾— ¼
Mad Fd .30b		44	9	8¾	9 + ¼
Magnavox		15	8½	8½	8½
Man Hn 1.72	7	124	35	34⅝	34⅝— ¾
Mar Oil 1.80	7	228	39½	38⅛	38⅞+ ½
Marcorlnc 1	7	183	26¼	25½	25¼—1½
MarMid 1.80	6	191	17½	17	17 — ⅜
MarshF 1.24	11	13	24½	24¼	24¼— ¼
Mart M 1.30	5	53	16¼	16⅛	16¼
MasseyFg 1	4	185	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞— ⅛
May DS 1.60	12	287	37⅞	37	37⅛— ¾
MayerOs .92	6	3	19	19	19
Maytg 1.30a	20	130	31	30¾	30¾— ¼
McCrory Cp		15	3⅝	3½	3⅝
McDonD .40	6	151	15⅞	15¾	15¾
McGr E 1.20	13	87	17¼	16⅞	17¼+ ¼
McGr Hl .56	11	293	13¼	12¾	13 — ⅜
McLean .72	7	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝+ ⅛
Mead C 1.20	4	276	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞— ¼
Merck 1.40	29	317	82⅞	82	82⅞— ⅛
MerrilLy .60	9	662	16⅝	16⅛	16¼
M G M	1	6	305	15⅜	15⅛	15¼
MidSoU 1.26	6	452	13¾	13½	13⅝— ⅛
MM&M 1.35	25	491	65¼	64	64¼—1⅛
MinnPL 1.56	8	11	17½	17¼	17½+ ⅛
MobilOl 3.40	4	489	41¼	40	41¼+ ⅝
Mohasco .60	38	47	11¾	11⅝	11¾— ¼
Monogram	4	23	8	7⅞	7⅞— ⅛
Monsan 2.60	7	359	69¼	68⅝	68⅝
MorgJP 1.80	15	277	67⅜	66¼	66⅞+ ¼
MorrsKn .88	6	39	21¼	20⅛	21⅛+1
Motorola .70	23	276	51⅝	50	50⅜—1⅛
Mt Fuel 1.20	14	168	37½	36¾	36⅜— ⅜
MtStTel 1.52	9	21	18⅜	18	18 — ⅜
MurpCo 1.20	6	21	13¾	13⅜	13¾
—N—					
Nabisco 2.30	13	111	37½	36½	37⅛+ ½
NatAirln .50	7	36	13	12¾	12⅞
NtlDistl 1.20	5	87	15⅜	15	15⅛— ⅛
Ntl Gyp 1.05	8	55	13	12¾	12⅞— ⅛
Nat Stl 2½a	4	25	41¾	41¾	41½— ⅛
Natoms 1.20	3	88	45¾	45⅛	45¾+ ¼
NCR Cp .72	10	439	35⅞	35	35¾— ⅜
New Pw 1.50	6	65	18¼	18	18⅛+ ⅛
NEngEl 1.78	7	120	18	17⅜	17⅞+ ⅛
NiagMo 1.18	7	168	11	10¾	10¾— ¼
NL Indust 1	5	109	15	14⅝	14⅞+ ⅛
NorfolkWs 5	6	51	69⅝	68	69 —1
NoNtGs 3.10	6	53	64½	63¾	64 — ⅜
NoStPw 1.84	8	34	21¾	21⅝	21⅝— ⅛
NwBan 1.60	9	18	41¼	41	41 + ½
NortonSi .40	10	442	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜— ⅛
—O—					
Occid P .50b	3	602	16¼	15¾	16 — ¼
Ogden Crp 1	4	66	19¾	19⅜	19⅜— ¼
Ohio Ed 1.66	9	205	15	14¾	14⅞— ⅛
OklaGE 1.40	10	51	20⅜	19⅝	19⅞— ½
OklaNG 1.60	8	24	22	21⅞	22
Olin Cp 1.20	7	185	28⅜	27¾	28¼+ ¾
Omarkin .50	4	51	11¾	11	11¾+1
Or Rckl 1.20	9	55	11	10⅞	11 — ⅛
Otis El 2.20	6	53	31½	31¼	31⅜
OutbdM 1.20	22	129	26½	25⅜	25¾+ ⅜
OwenCF .88	23	134	39⅞	39⅜	39¾— ¼
OwenIll 1.72	8	102	38¾	38¼	38¾
—P—					
PacGas 1.88	7	271	19½	19⅜	19½— ⅛
Pac Ltg 1.68	7	62	16¾	16½	16¾+ ¼
PacPetrl .80	10	24	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
PacPwr 1.60	9	76	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+ ¼
Pc T&T 1.20	9	18	14¾	14⅝	14¾— ⅛
Pan Am Air		593	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞— ⅛
Panhandle 2	6	58	30⅛	29¾	30⅛
Penn Centr		38	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+ ⅛
Penney 1.16	28	334	60½	58¼	58¾—1¾
PennDix .24	6	10	6⅛	6	6⅛+ ⅛
PennPL 1.80	7	70	18½	18¼	18½+ ⅛
Pennzol 1.20	6	103	21¼	20⅝	21⅛+ ¼
PeopGs 2.68	6	349	34⅜	33½	33¾— ⅜
PepsiCo 1.40	18	115	67⅞	66	66¾— ⅜
Pfizer .76a	18	407	35¾	34⅜	34⅝— ⅞
Phelp D 2.20	8	51	38⅜	37½	37½— ¾
PhilaEl 1.64	8	142	13¾	13½	13¾+ ⅛
PhilipMo .90	17	366	58⅜	56½	56⅝—1⅛
Phillips Ind		16	4⅞	4¾	4¾— ⅛
PhilPet 1.60	10	471	50¾	49⅛	49⅛— ⅝
Pillsbry 1.80	11	122	58¼	57	58¼+ ¾
Pitney B .60	9	87	17¼	16⅞	16⅞— ⅛
Polaroid .32	38	1624	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞+1⅛
Potlatc 1.40	7	20	41¾	41	41
PPGInd 1.70	7	55	29	28⅝	28⅝— ⅜
Proct &Ga 2	22	305	97⅜	95⅞	95⅞—1⅛
PuS Col 1.20	7	58	14¼	14⅛	14¼— ¼
PSE&G 1.72	7	113	16½	16	16⅛— ⅜
Pulman 1.70	10	98	58	57	57¼—1¼
PurexCp .88	8	63	13¼	13	13
Purolator 1	10	22	31¼	30½	30¾— ½
—Q—					
QuakOat .80	10	261	15⅞	15⅜	15½— ⅜
—R—					
Ralston .90	16	212	41	40	40½—1
RapdAm .50	8	30	6	5⅞	6 —
Raytheon 1	11	313	46	44½	44½— 1
RCA Corp 1	14	1005	18¼	17½	18¼+ ¾
qReadng Co		23	3¼	3	3¼+ ⅛
RepStl 1.60a	3	84

Area Business News



Kingston Appliance Grand Opening

Elisa "Elsie" Ringwood and Richard Jones are shown at the recent grand opeinig of Kingston Appliance & TV Co., a division of Jones TV. The two are partners in the newly acquired enterprise. The new firm specializes in appliance and television sales, with all service to be done locally. (Freeman photo)

Flea Market Soon At Kingston Plaza

KINGSTON — The Annual Flea Market, sponsored by the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association, is scheduled for May 31, and is anticipated to continue its record of uninterrupted growth.

Each year more organizations participate in the event. The merchants have opened it to all local religious, civic and charitable organizations, and no restrictions are placed on the type of merchandise they can sell.

That means buyers can find such diverse items as lawn mowers, baked goods, other foods, plants, crafts, toys, and many others. Organizations participate in the market free of charge, and may use their earnings as they see fit.

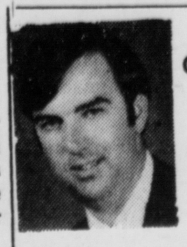
As examples of the uses found for the money, the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority plans to donate its proceeds to the Juvenile Diabetes Association, and the Hillside Acres Garden Club will use its proceeds to continue its program of community planting.

Several schools are participating, including the George Washington School, which hopes to use its proceeds for a picnic for graduating sixth graders.

The rain date for the event is June 7.

To date, there are 37 organizations signed up for space, with a total of 61 booths. Any organization interested in space in the Flea Market need only send the name of the organization a telephone number for contact, and an address, to the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association, Kingston Plaza, Kingston 12401.

Advertisement



Comment By: Tom McInerney

When a widow suddenly finds herself an owner of her late husband's business, she may become completely bewildered by: Taxes, Legal Problems, Business decisions, loss of income and family responsibilities. She may try the impossible—to live on the dividends from a business when the income-producing power has shrunk from the death of her husband. In fact, few business owners without salary and bonuses can support a family on dividends alone. A widow with children has the greater problem of needing adequate income for support, plus cash to hold the business together until the children are ready to take over. The solution is to guarantee the widow and children a worry free income through properly arranged Business Life Insurance until the business can be sold or the children are ready to take over.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
103 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 338-3204

Widespread U.S. Bribery Abroad Has Sparked Federal Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal authorities are grappling with the problems raised by public revelation of foreign slush funds used by U.S. corporations doing business in some international markets.

Buying favor is an accepted business practice in some parts of the world the American public learned in recent weeks as news surfaced of such secret funds running into the millions of dollars used to bribe officials or otherwise influence trade in foreign countries.

Even the Defense Department on at least one occasion told aerospace and electronics industry executives how to "influence" Middle East agents to assure sales of their products.

"The term 'influence' is used here rather loosely," the Defense Department said. "To be more specific, it can range from normal friendships or family ties between local agent and procuring officer to the payment of substantial sums of money to individuals in high government positions with somewhat lesser amounts paid to lower echelon government officials."

The Pentagon document was disclosed by Northrop Corp., builder of F-5 and Cobra YF-17 jet fighters, highly regarded in Europe and the Middle East, to justify payments of $30 million to foreign agents in 1971-73. The $30 million was only slightly less than the firm's net profits for the three-year period.

But bribery is not restricted to the aerospace industry. Food and oil companies also have disclosed they bribed foreign officials for concessions or protection.

United Brands Co., marketer of Chiquita bananas, arranged a $2.5 million payment — $1.25 million actually was paid — to Honduran officials to lower the banana export tax by $7.5 million in 1974 and paid $750,000 to European officials over a span of about five years. Gulf Oil Corp. said it paid $4.2 million in bribes to helter several hundred million dollars in assets.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS), the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees are investigating.

Bribery of foreign officials is not against U.S. law, but failure to disclose the payments does violate securities regulations. It also corrupts the income tax code to write off a bribe as a business "expense."

In the cases of Northrop, Gulf and possibly American Airlines and Braniff International Airways there is the potential of income tax evasion in the expenditure of nearly $40 million in corporate funds for unidentified overseas use. Phillips Petroleum, which also maintained a foreign slush fund, has said it has no income tax liability as a result of inaccurate accounting.

There is great difficulty in tracking down the overseas payments and confirming whether the expenditures are for legitimate or illegal purposes. Ernst & Ernst, a major public accounting firm, said it could not verify Northrop payments to foreign agents in the Middle East and Asia.

Although the SEC has been in the vanguard of the investigations, SEC Chairman Ray Garrett Jr. said there is a "question of how far we wish to go."

"Is every illegal expenditure —what the Mexicans call 'la mordita' and what we Chicagoans call 'a little grease' —to be material for disclosure purposes simply because it is illegal? If this question is merely interesting domestically, it poses a significant dilemma internationally."

But SEC officials said Garrett has no intention of slowing the agency's investigations into slush funds involving substantial sums of money.

And a spokesman for the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational companies said large payments of money are relevant. "To pay a Customs agent for early clearance of goods is one thing. To pay the head of a foreign government millions of dollars to gain a competitive edge is an entirely different matter."

The subcommittee has looked into the $4.2 million in payments made by Gulf and soon will expand its probe into the Northrop and United Brands affairs. Another 20 companies may be investigated before the subcommittee completes its inquiry.

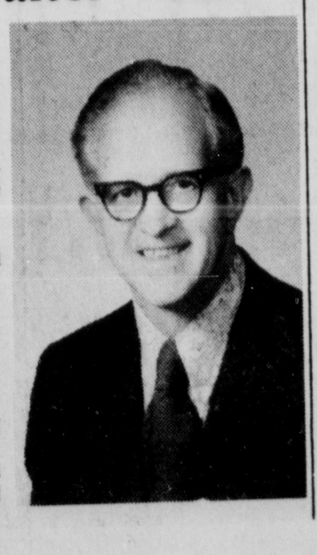
The Senate Armed Services Committee is concerned about the Pentagon's role, if any, in bribes to foreign officials. "This is not a role that the government should be playing," an aide for one committee member said.

The Pentagon said it was "four-square against bribery."

The investigations of the Internal Revenue Service will be more complete than any of the others. But because of federal laws protecting the sanctity of income tax files, the IRS disclosures will evolve slowly and with more circumspection.

In some cases, back taxes may be assessed quietly. Any disclosure of these assessments will come only when, and if, the companies feel it is necessary to report publicly to the SEC.

Fox at Realtor Meet



CHICAGO, Ill. — Kingston realtor Howard L. Fox recently attended meetings in Chicago which were designed to upd--up-date Realtors holding professional designations on existing market conditions in the real estate industry throughout the United States.

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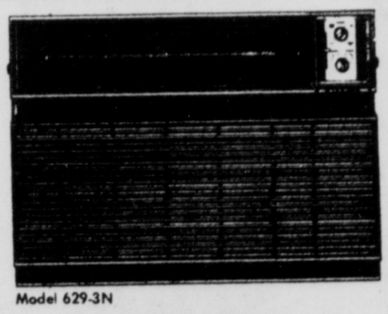
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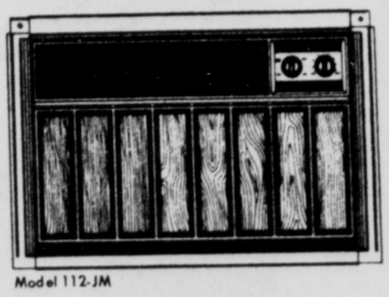
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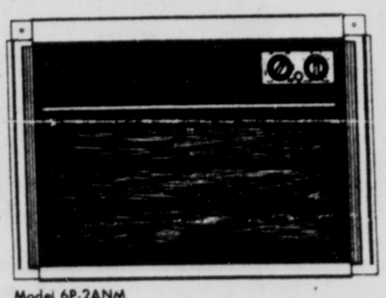
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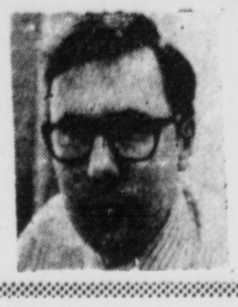
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School Board 4 Gets Together

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



SCHOOL DAYS—The incumbent members of the Kingston School Board have come to find out, much to their collective relief, that the "Kingston quartet" that will take office come July doesn't really have horns.

There's no question that the team of Josephine McKean, Rich Skala, Ron Meyer and John Devine, in tandem with Fred Hofbauer, an incumbent, will bring plans for a new high school to a screeching halt; the concern, and it was widely shared among board members, administrators and teachers, was that "the team" would wreck the school system in a new wave of "economies."

Now, there's little question that there's a large segment out there that would dearly love to see just that—lots of them voted for the quartet back on May 6—but there are such things as foolish economies. Kingston High School as it exists is a dandy example. The old city hall is another example as is the auditorium on Broadway.

However, early indications are that things aren't going to be all that bad or all that good, depending on your point of view. There will be a shift to the right, all right, but nothing like the wholesale stampede envisioned by some alarmists.

Most of these tidbits came out of an executive session of the business management committee last week which met with the newly elected board members. Of course, it was secret, explains Board President Ward Todd. "All our committee meetings are in executive session. Just like the common council or the legislature." Todd's a former (local) newsman.

Frankly, we weren't surprised at the board's findings, vis-a-vis the new members. By and large, we found them to be responsible people during the campaign.

One story may suffice. A few days before the election, at the Lions Expo out at the Armory, we ran into candidate Ron Meyer who alluded to what he considered a "super story" concerning foulups in the school system. Pressed a bit, Meyer revealed the story concerning the pollution of nearby waterways by five schools in the district. He asked, however, on behalf of his running mates (the other three), that we hold the story until after election. He said the team didn't want to make it a political football.

The story held and it was just as valid a few days after election as it would have been a few days before.

Getting back to the campaign, all us Monday morning quarterbacks know now that the high school was the main issue. That and a dash of "discipline" which was meant to indicate that the people who ran on an issue would have the guts to stand by it once elected. Neat little double entendre, that one.

There was another key to the campaign, the fact that the four opponents of the high school formalized their opposition by teaming up.

Our information is that they teamed up in response to what they perceived as a joint ("Board of Education") effort against them.

The team met, as individuals, for the first time at the WHITA debate (which was the first debate) and found themselves in agreement on the high school. There was also some concern among them that "the other side" was teaming up against them.

So, they teamed up and the rest is history. "The other side," by the way, denies any joint effort in favor of the high school.

One last comment on "the other side." Some of the people on the losing side are a bit miffed with the media for "creating the high school issue." They complain that the media emphasized that issue to the exclusion of most others, in particular, the qualifications of Len Cane, Bob Markes, Milt Reynolds and Joe Feraca.

There was no question in our mind that Cane, Markes, Reynolds and Feraca, in terms of qualifications, had it all over Mrs. McKean, Meyer, Skala and Devine.

However, the issues are not what the candidates (or the press for that matter) perceive, but what the public dictates.

On May 6, "qualifications," such as they were, were secondary. Which, after all, is kinda tough on the people who've got 'em. What can we say? That's poly-biz, baby.

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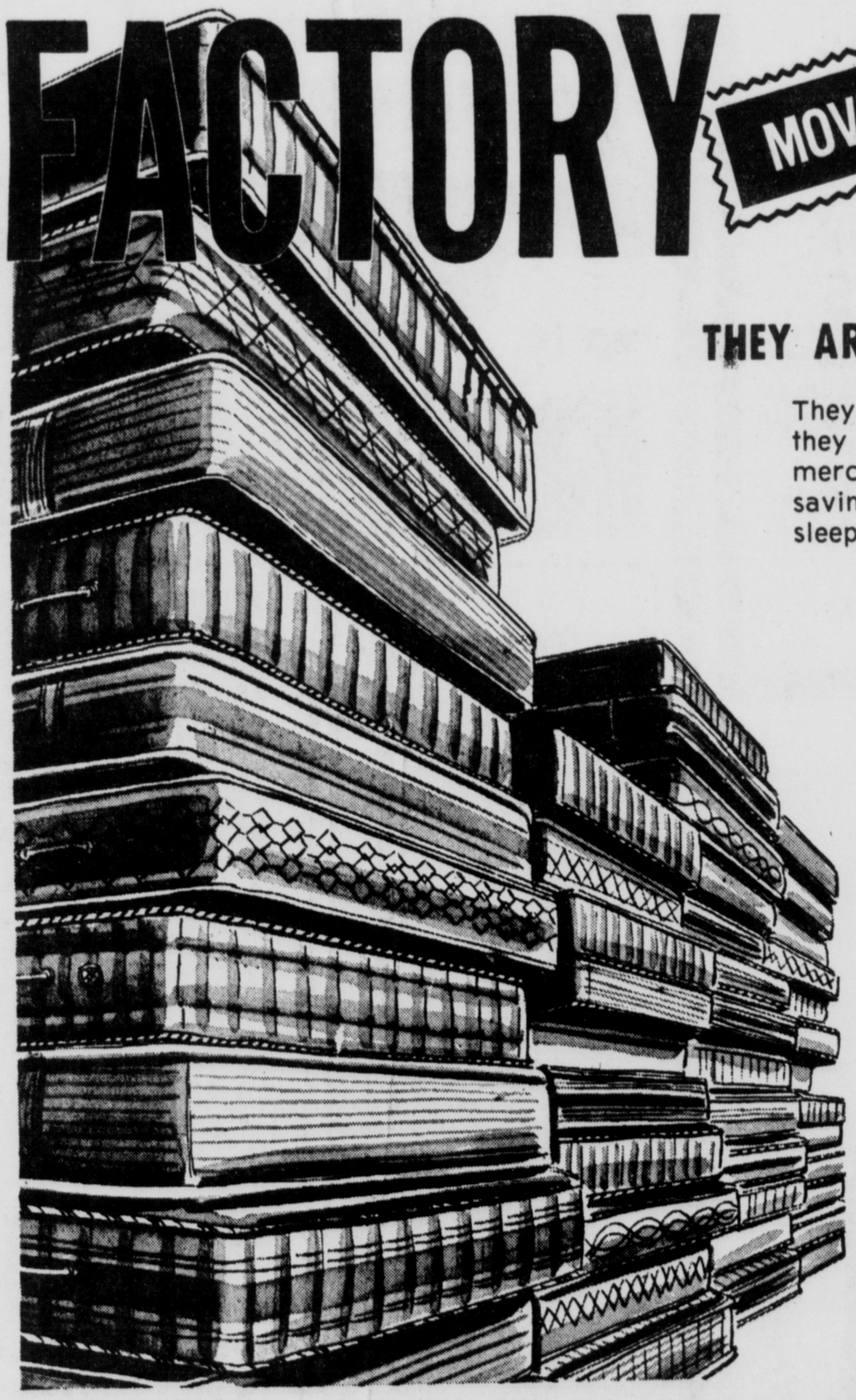
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Viveca Lindfors . . . at her dramatic best. Swedish actress in a pensive mood.



Viveca Lindfors in New Paltz . . . Extraordinary Evening of Theater

By Dorothy A. Narel

VIVECA LINDFORS, Swedish-born actress and veteran performer with more than 50 films to her credit, captured and held her audience at SUNY, New Pattz last Monday night with her interpretation of I AM A WOMAN.

A rare talent, the star of stage and screen says about herself:

"I began modern dance at the age of five and decided to ecome an actress at the age of 13. I entered the Royal Dramatic Theatre at the age of 16 and was a star of Swedish film and theater at the age of 19.

"I married two nice men and had two children. At 25 I was offered a contract with the City of the Angels, Calif. I went, stayed for five years. lost sight of the Angels except that I married another nice man and had a baby boy."

Miss Lindfors also says she studied with Lee Strasberg, married a Hungarian and became a star on Broadway and off-Broadway.

Award-Winning Actress ... A Rare Talent Indeed

Of the 50 films she has made she "likes to remember" IF I MARRY A MINISTER, NIGHT UNTO NIGHT, THE DAMNED, NO EXIT, WEDDINGS AND BABIES, THE JEWISH WIFE and FOUR IN A JEEP.

"Today, my children are grown up. John is a political scientist, Lena is an executive in public relations and mother of Natasha and Katrine . . . that makes me a grandmother.

"Kristoffer is an actor and a star already," she slso says of her other child.

Unless someone might misinterpret her intentions with various Women's Lib segments in her show, the actress points out:



A BACKSTAGE POSE

(Freeman photo)

"I still believe in the union of man and woman. I still love having children and my craft."

Miss Lindfors has her own studio and production company called AN ACTOR WORKS and plans to do STRINDBERG and GHOSTS with her son Kristoffer.

An award-winning actress, she has received the New York Drama League Award, Berlin Festival Award and the Vasoordern from the King of Sweden. About the latter, she has said: "I wish I had met him."

About tomorrow—Viveca Lindfors says, "I am no longer as afraid."

One of the most difficult feats for an actress is to do a one-woman show and maintain audience interest. Miss Lindfors accomplished this feat with professional ease in McKenna Theatre. Her on-stage mood changes are so swift it would baffle a less experienced thespian. As for Miss Lindfors, she always gave the right tone to whichever excerpt she was performing.

She was sentimental and anguished as the mother of Charles Mansion, script for which was taken from the New York Times; she was robust as a revolutionary; childishly unaffected as Anne in DIARY OF ANNE FRANK by Anne Frank; humorous as Judy in I WANT A WIFE, taken from MS MAGAZINE; and contemporary as Barbara in THE LIBERATED ORGASM, taken from Free and Female by Barbara Seaman.

Within the frame work of two acts, Viveca Lindfors does more than 41 different personalities—an accomplishment that could easily win for her the badge of "super star." She covered a wide range of moods and works—from classics to contemporary authors.

It was an extraordinary evening of theater.

The production was presented by Alpha Psi Omega at SUNY, New Paltz with Paul Austin as director. Associate producer was Bob Macdonald; coordinator, David Weinbaum; technical director, David Cunningham; and publicity and box office was handled by Michael Hirsch.



PATRICIA NEAL
. . . almost as good as new

Patricia Neal Re-Visits Hollywood . . . Working Like a Holiday for Her

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's been a decade since Patricia Neal suffered three massive strokes which almost claimed her life, but aside from a slight limp and a fuzzy memory the Academy Award-winning actress is as good as new.

Pat came to Hollywood last week from her home in Great Missenden, England, to star in an NBC-TV movie, "Eric," and will return to Britain this month.

"This is the first time I've worked this year," Pat said during a shooting break at the Burbank Studios, "and I love to act. I miss it."

Pat, 49, finds the quiet country life 30 miles outside London somewhat monotonous. She weeds the garden, shops for groceries in the village and pitches in with the housework now and then.

She and her author husband, Roald Dahl, are the parents of Lucy, 10, Ophelia, 11, and Theo, 15. Daughter Tessa, 18, studies drama in London.

"Roald has just completed the best children's book ever written, 'Danny, The Champion of the World,'" Pat went on. "And now he's started on another. His work keeps him busy. But I get restive.

Her Brush With Death Serves Point of Reference

"I love to leave home from time to time when I get nervous. And coming to work in Hollywood really is like a holiday for me.

"We entertain a great deal at home. Mostly neighbors stop by to play billiards with Roald in the evening and for dinner. But it doesn't occupy that much of my time. I was accustomed to more activity before my ghastly illness."

Pat speaks openly about her series of strokes. Her brush with death serves as a point of reference. Her life is divided, before and after the illness.

"I've really taken advantage of that horrible period in my life," she said, laughing easily. "Since that time Roald has been in charge of everything around the house.

"He makes the plans and does most of the work I used to do, even though we have a maid, a nurse for the children, a cleaning woman and a secretary. Sometimes he even cooks.

"I was helpless for almost a year after my operation and had to learn to walk and talk all over again. Roald still thinks of me as fragile and unable to do a lot of things.

"Of course, I'm almost fully recovered and have been for years. But I'm not about to disabuse him of the notion that I'm still reliant on him. Before the stroke I did all the things he does now."

Pat, who won the best actress Oscar for "Hud" the year before her stroke, said she would like to make more motion pictures. She has worked in only three feature films since her illness.

"I did a movie in Nova Scotia some time last year, I think it was. But I don't remember the title. I still have trouble with remembering things. Before my ghastly illness I had a good memory," she said, "but not anymore.

"Hollywood producers haven't been offering me roles. And I haven't worked in England for years. Maybe it's because I'm still an American citizen, even though I've lived in Britain for more than 21 years.

"I wouldn't think of moving back to the United States permanently. Not even for a television series. I couldn't drag Roald away from England.

"I played the mother role in the television movie, 'The Homecoming,' which became 'The Waltons.' They didn't ask me to play the role in the series."

Pat smiled and shrugged. It didn't really matter.

Asked if she were happy, Pat thought for a long moment and replied, "Who's really happy? Let's say it is enough not to be unhappy and let it go at that."

Refugees, Energy, Consumer Affairs, Public Apathy Topics

Women's Leadership Day in Washington, D.C.

By Dorothy A. Narel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A community leadej must be kept informed about current issues and trends. And who should keep that leader and the citizenry-at-large informed if not elected officials.

This was the thrust of an annual Women's Leadership Day in Washington, D.C. organized by **Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.** on May 6 and 7.

The South Vietnam situation, refugee program energy crisis, consumer affairs and public apathy were only part of the topics covered in stimulating sessions.

Those assembled listened to warning signals regarding our economy and standard of living as we know it today. They listened to the urgings of leaders in Washington that America set an extraordinary precedent in dealing with the South Vietnam refugees; that unless we change our habits within the next five years we will not have eough energy to meet demands by 1980; that a new department in Washington is organizing the first congressional budget office, one that will reflect national priorities; and that we have corruption within our own country.

These strong messages were received by more than 100 women rom all parts of New York State who, in turn, countered with opinions which guest speakers promised "to take back to our offices."

The two day conference began with a reception and cocktails at the Macomb Street N.W. residence of the congressman and his wife. Among those guests attending were **Senator and Mrs. James L. Buckley.**

Guest speakers included **Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes,** third congressional district, Maryland; **Ms. Hazel Rollins,** director of Consumer Affairs and Special Impact Office, Federal Energy Administration; **Dr. Alice Rivlin,** director of the Congressional Budget Office.

Luncheon guest speaker at the GOP Capitol Hill Club was **Congressman Paul N. McCloskey Jr.,** 12th congressional district of California, with greetings from **Senator Jacob K. Javits, Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman** and **Congressman Peter A. Peyser.**

In kicking off the round of informational sessions, **Congressman Sarbanes** of Maryland, who sits on the judiciary committee with Congressman Fish, said "there are tremendous misconceptions in this country as to what is involved with the South Vietnam problem." He explaned that Vietnamese were being moved out of their country as part of a planned system of evacuation. Included are those who have worked with our government, those who set out to sea to escape, Vietnamese in other countries and Vietnamese students, diplomats and government officials around the world.

Their entry into this country is being made possible by a provision called "Patrol Authority," which is up and above the regular immigration laws and used only in emergency situations.

Congressman Sarbanes told the conference our country admits 400,000 immigrants on an annual basis and the 150,000 figure representing South Vietnamese is only one third of a year's immigration quota.

Sarbanes compared these figures with the 650,000 Cuban refugees admitted to America and the 70,000 Hungarian refugees we accepted.

The congressman also pointed out that 40 percent of those coming out of South Vietnam speak English while another 30 percent speak fair English. He said: "The refugees coming into this country are in good health and while we now have an 8.9 unemployment rate here, the number of jobs we are talking about for refugees is extremely small."



Sarbanes covered the needed bills which would provide monies for this type of refugee programming, that 150,000 will probably be admitted to the United States, and that Canada has agreed to accept 3-4 thousand refugees.

He concluded: "It is a great tragedy. The whole involvement was a great tragedy. We are dealing with the broken pieces of that tragedy . . . . . We are being asked to set an extraordinary precedent. I am confident that the American people and Congress will respond in a manner that is in keeping with our stated principles."

Hazel Rollins, director of Consumer Affairs, presented a gloomy energy picture saying: "We have failed to bring home to the public the dimensions of the energy crisis."

She felt that despite the embargo crisis, despite dialogue, programming, we, as a nation, have not learned to conserve. She also emphasized that unless Americans change living habits and their standard of living ". . . . we will not have eough energy to meet our demands in 1980."

Ms. Rollins, who is a lawyer from New Jersey, stresses that " . . . energy will never be cheap again!"

This consumer spokesman for government really "took it on the chin from those attending the conference. The Department's credibility was attacked and, as one woman put it: "We simply do not believe you." Many concrete reasons were given for the difference of opinion.

Women leaders urged that instead of focusing additional attention on an already harassed consumer, that the spotlight be turned on "big business" and those places where enormous amounts of energy are consumed. Ms. Rollins said the FEA (Federal Energy Administration) is funding the use of monitoring systems which measure daily peak loads used by companies, industries and institutions in an attempt to determine where cut-backs can be made.

In explaining the workings of a new Congressional Budget Office, **Dr. Alice Rivlin,** an economist, former HEW assistant secretary, said: "Our office is an entirely new concept. We hope to relect national priorities, who pays for it (income tax, corporate taxes, etc.); fiscal policies; distribution of a deficit or surplus. We also hope to provide analytical services and analyze choices Congress has for the next year or so."

Dr. Rivlin stressed the office was non-partisan in character and that it served all of Congress. Recommendations are not made only analyses and consequences.

The new department, which doesn't have a budget of its own yet, has been allowed $2 million dollars to cover salaries, contracting for studies and other expenditures.

Women leaders asked Dr. Rivlin to explore the idea of submitting an understable budget to the public which would explain exactly how much government is costing us.

In his luncheon address, **Congressman McCloskey Jr.,** summed up the South Vietnamese problem, energy crisis, and luxuries we demand for maintaining our standard of living.

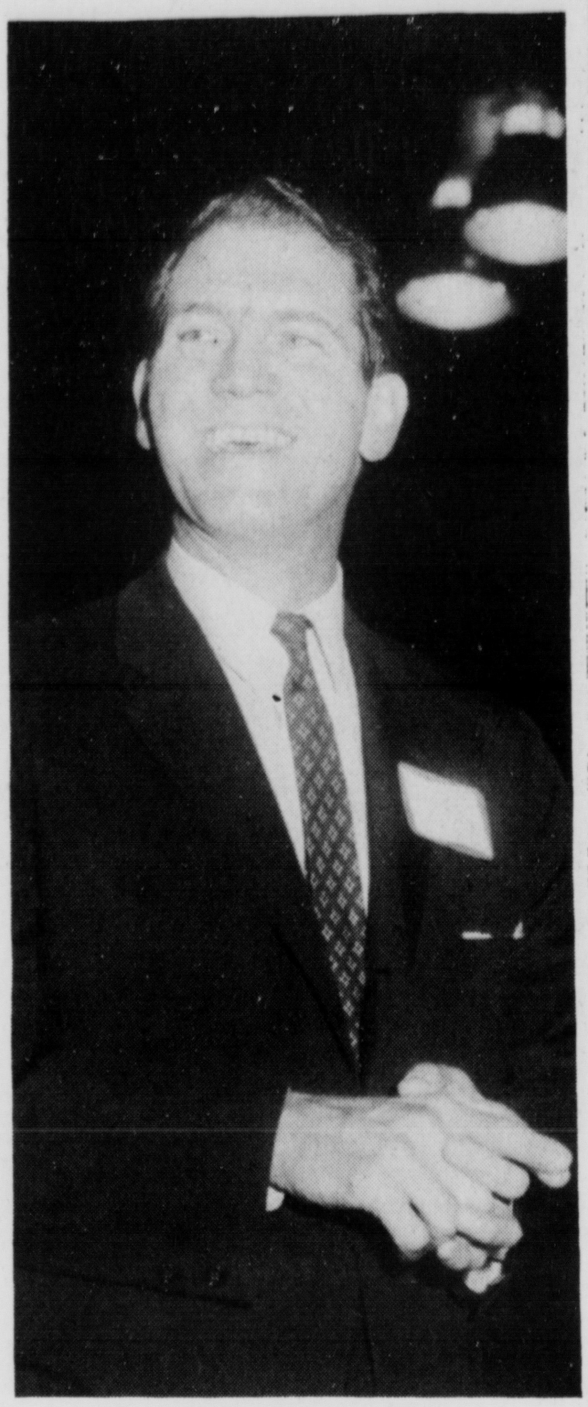
He seemed particularly concerned with apathy in this country — a tremendous lack of concern and willingness to participate in a political system which "must help us measure up to the Soviet Union." He placed a time limit on it — 10 years. He compared the United States to South Vietnam by saying:

"It (South Vietnam) had a corrupt government and a defeated people will be beaten by a smaller but dedicated Communist group. In America, we have a small percentage of the people participating in government and oil companies are contributors to campaigns. We have corruption!"

He concluded: "We are ripe for an authoritarian government such as advocated by Reagan and Wallace."

Ulster County organizations represented at the two-day conference included:

Kingston AAUW; Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club; Zonta of Kingston; League of Women Voters; Ulster County Community College; Junior League of Kingston; Mid-Hudson Chapter of NOW; Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and many more individuals representing social agencies and the media.



CONGRESSMAN FISH
. . . organizer of Leadership Day

Females in Prison and Discrimination Charged

NEW YORK (UPI) — On this or any day some 400,000 Americans are in jail.

An estimated five percent of those are female and, says an authority on criminal justice, the women get short-changed.

"The male prisoners get a better deal," Dr. Freda Adler said in an interview. "The criminal justice system, I think, discriminates against women."

"I have visited many prisons in the United States and interviewed inmates and staff.

"Generally I have found that the females have a much more difficult time in the prison setting. For one simple reason.

"Funding in correction is on a per capita basis. If the women only get five percent of the money spent on prisons they have much less for facilities and programs."

Dr. Adler is associate professor of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J. She also is a faculty member of the National College of State Judiciary, a school for judges, and a consultant to the United Nations, Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Section.

She said teaching judges at the National Colleges has reinforced her view that there also is a double standard of justice — one for men, one for women.

It is Dr. Adler's opinion that this, too, gyps women criminals.

The mother of three, 12 to 18, has been in the criminal justice field as a teacher and investigator since the middle sixties. Her Ph.D. is from the University of Pennsylvania.

Talk of women in jail came up when we chatted about the new female criminal — a breed given to more violence and bigger crimes.

The former shoplifter, for example, now moves on to big time by backing a truck up and filling it with color televisions. No more of that petty heist stuff — portable radios lifted one at a time from a store shelf.

Later this month Dr. Adler's book on the new female criminal will be published by McGraw-Hill. It is called "Sisters in Crime."

The F.B.I. Uniform Crime Reports show there is reason for concern about the new female crime wave — going up for the last 10 years in almost every category, especially violent crimes.

A five-year arrest trend for the period 1968-1973 shows arrests for young females, those under 18, increased 35 percent. Arrests for men the same age bracket rose 10 percent.

Considering total arrest trends for all offenses, including murder, in the period 1960 to 1973, the number of arrests of males went up 27.8 percent. Of females, 95.3 percent! Someday — we may even have a "Godmother" to compete with "The Godfather."

Dr. Adler says since money for women's correctional programs is so scanty most of that needs to go into structures and custody and maintenance.

"Most money goes into that and there's not much left over for what you would call treatment or rehabilitation," she said.

The all-male prisons making room for females have some of the same kinds of problems the male colleges had when they went coed. And vice versa.

"When there are men on the scene the women's prison population changes visibly," Dr. Adler said.

"Formerly sloppy women begin to spruce up and it does make a difference. At the men's prisons where room is made for females, there is less of the rough-house atmosphere."

Recent experiments at the Purdy Treatment Center, the state prison in Washington State, may be the way female prisons will go.

Dr. Adler said this treatment center is a kind of community. No uniforms for guards or inmates. No barbed wire. Beautiful grounds. Girls are issued alarm clocks and do not have to attend meals. They have their own bank accounts and get training for something besides the usual — laundry, cooking, housekeeping, sewing.

"Businessmen come in from town to try to prepare women for what will happen in the world of business when they get out," Dr. Adler said.

"In most prisons, you know, children cannot visit their mothers except by phone or in a room that puts mother on one side of a wire or glass screen and child on other.

"At Purdy there are sand boxes. You see children playing in them when there for weekend visits. Purdy's open system really seems to work."

Women criminals range from murderers to petty thieves.

"For the future," Dr. Adler said, "I very much like the idea of coed prisons. It is a much more natural environment. At Muncy, Pa., there were all these women and some were dirty. Twenty or 25 men came to that prison and everyone perked up.

"It's natural. At some of these coed prisons you see dances and coed dining rooms — everything but living quarters are coed.

"This is not to coddle prisoners or make it too nice. This is good because we want them to go back to a normal society normal. This is trying to normalize the environment."



Higher the Income, Worse the Diet

Dr. Ancel Keys, an internationally-known researcher on diet and health, says the higher the income the worse the diet. Dr. Keys, shown here with his wife, Margaret, thinks most people would be better off on a workman's diet of the Mediterranean type which contains relatively few high-cholesterol foods but a lot of high-bulk fruit and vegetables. (UPI)

Unequal in Europe, Too

LONDON — International Women's Year seemed to get off to a flying start in Britain.

A woman was elected leader of the main opposition party, and a government bill to outlaw sex discrimination was published. A firm commitment was made by the Trades Union Congress to promote equality of treatment in employment.

Yet both sexes know full well that the status of women in Britain —as elsewhere in Europe —is still profoundly unequal. A woman's road to the top in business or the professions is rough, tough and narrow.

The government itself practices discrimination by barring women from operational service in the armed forces and some civil service posts. The Anglican and Roman Catholic churches exclude women from the full ministry. Women are not allowed to drive buses or trains, fly civil airliners or serve in the merchant navy. Despite Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's election as Conservative party leader, only 27 women are MPs, out of a total of 625. In the primary schools, more than 75 percent of all teachers are women, but 60 percent of head teachers are men.

Recent figures show that although women make up more than a third of the British working population, they are concentrated in low-grade jobs in a narrow range of industries.

Thus while they account for about 69 percent of the workforce in service industries and 53 percent in the distributive trades, hotels and catering, only a tiny proportion of female workers are to be found in, for example, civil engineering.

On top of this virtual segregation into "women's work," there tend to be fewer chances for women to train for promotion. Five times as many boys as girls take up apprenticeships — and most girls are only steered into apprenticeships in hairdressing and manicure. At a later stage, in further education, five times as many men as women attend courses on day release.

A survey of working conditions in Europe has revealed a glaring lack of company-sponsored training facilities for women. Only 12 percent in the Netherlands, 38 percent in Germany, and 39 percent in France had received vocational training since they began work. In most cases, firms were only interested in training "white-collar" women, and did nothing to give a chance to women employed on manual work.

Women are at a sharp disadvantage when they want to take a job again after having a baby. In every West European country, not simply in Britain, there is a serious shortage of day-care facilities for young children.

Belgium has only one-sixth of the places needed in day nurseries. In France, there is about one nursery place for every 10 working women with a child of under three years of age, and in England and Wales the 25,718 places in public day nurseries are open only to "cases of social need."

Part-time work, which suits most married women better than a full-time job, is often hard to find. Some employers try to exploit women working part-time and dodge giving social security guarantees.

Legal measures alone cannot cure all the grievances of women at work. But proposals recently approved by the European Commission aim at achieving sex equality throughout the Community. The proposals cover the main areas of abuse, and call for fair treatment in education and job training. They also want to wipe out discrimination in working conditions and social benefits. There is a call for legal redress for victims of sex discrimination.

If given the final backing of the Council of Ministers, these proposals will require the principle of equal opportunity to be enforced throughout the Common Market countries. If Britain votes "Yes" in the referendum, its women will join a larger sisterhood struggling for overdue sexual justice.



'Best in Show' in Blind Exhibit

Nearly 500 designs were exhibited in this year's Amateur Needlework show, a biennial exhibit sponsored by The Lighthouse, The New York Association for the Blind. Here Joan Furlong of The Lighthouse admires the "Best in Show" — an embroidered bell pull with a game bird motif. Mrs. LeRoy Campbell, a first-time entrant, took the "Gold Thimble award for this work. (UPI)

UCCC's Renaissance Faire . . . A Recap in Pictorial Form



More than 200 people from Ulster County Community College and the surrounding community participated in the Renaissance Faire held May 10-11. Costuming, in keeping with the period, were colorful and added another dimension to the event. All the events were faithfully researched to provide the authenticity needed. Here, a group of dancers perform in the open field where the Faire was held.



A grand procession officially opened the two-day festival at UCCC. Music from brass and wooden instruments heralded the opening of the Renaissance Faire with the Lord of the Manor leading the parade. In the colorful group were minstrels, magicians, bag-pipers, jesters and jugglers. The second day of the Faire a candlelight dance was held at dusk.



Jack Lawson (L), discusses some of the upcoming events during a preview of the Faire held Friday, May 9 in the cafeteria at the Stone Ridge campus. It was Lawson's idea to present the Faire, a "first" for UCCC, and to use it as an educational project. Eighty-six college students, faculty and members of the Alumni Association were involved as dancers, players, minstrels, musicians, vendors and operators of the Ale Garden. Lawson was Faire Master and, at right, Charles Hayes served as master of ceremonies and "Lord of the Manor." (Photos Courtesy of UCCC)



Adding to the authenticity of the Renaissance Faire were maidens on horseback, wrestlers, puppeteers as well as vendors of food and handmade items. One of the dishes served was lamb shanks in wine; beverages included apple cider. Medieval games were played, a total of six plays, both dramatic and comedy, were presented and numerous concerts were given. The two-day journey back through time was dubbed . . . ." a magnificent success!"



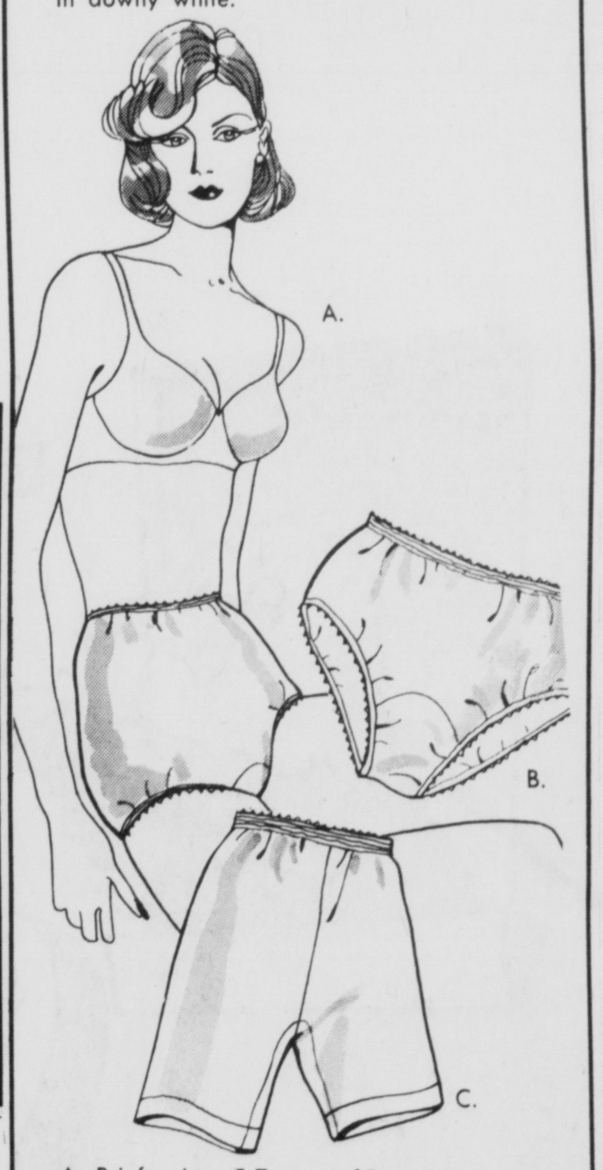
Minstrels, folk dancers and actors were all part of the UCCC Faire as well as exotic ballet dancers, pictured here. In addition, 123 members of the community joined the festivities as vendors. Five of the participants were professional musicians — the Dorian Woodwind Quintette engaged by the Student Government Organization at the college. This was done in cooperation with the Faire Management. Madrigal singers, under the direction of Dr. Richard Olsen, sang to the accompaniment of an authentic harpsichord, and dramatic groups performed throughout the two days.

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Sauers-Swarthout Wedding



MRS. GERARD JOSEPH SWARTHOUT
Pamela Joann Sauers)
(Photo Workshop)

Pamela Joann Sauers, Ellenville, and Gerard Joseph Swarthout, Kingston, were married May 3 at St. Peter's Church in Kingston. The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan officiated at the ceremony. Miss Anne Goldrick, organist, accompanied Richard Scherer who sang wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norman Desch of 207 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, and the late Robert Sauers Sr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Swarthout Sr. of 20 Augusta Street, Kingston. The couple was married on his parents' 23 rd wedding anniversary.

Given in marriage by Fred C. Harder Jr., uncle and godfather of the bridegroom, the bride selected a white nylon tulle gown trimmed with lace and sequins.

Miss Edith Ann Sauers of Ellenville was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Caroline Swarthout, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston, served as junior bridesmaid.

Vincent P. Swarthout, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Alan R. Swarthout, brother of the bridegroom, and Timothy J. Mikesh, both of Kingston.

A reception was given at the Alpine Restaurant.

The bride attended Kingston High School. Her husband is a graduate of KHS.

The couple will reside in Florida.



MRS. BARRY-JOHN PARADIES
(Linda Jean Elmendorf)
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. ROBERT AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT
(Diane Marie Weider)
(Lakeside Studio)

Orange Blossoms and Rice for Radiant Brides

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roger Elmendorf Sr. of 178 Lindorf Drive, Port Ewen, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Barry-John Paradies, son of Helen Paradies of Kingston and the late Walter Paradies of Tillson.

the Rev. Alan Janssen officiated at the ceremony May 4 at Port Ewen Reformed Church. Mrs. Linda Bresnahan, organist, accompanied Harrison Cornish who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a gown of imported silk organza fashioned with a fitted Empire bodice, Alencon lace trim and a draped skirt.

Mrs. Mary DeCicco of 41 Hemlock Avenue, Kingston, was matron of honor. Attendants were Linda Martino, 216 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, and Mrs. Linda A. Elmendorf, sister-in-law of the bride, Port Ewen.



Randy Felipe of Ruby was best man. Ushers were Bruce McLean, 60 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, and W. Roger Elmendorf Jr., brother of the bride, 182 Rogers Street, Port Ewen.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Heritage Savings Bank. Her husband attended KHS and is employed by Hudson Cement Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paradies will reside in Kingston.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weider of 160 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Robert Augustus Shufeldt, son of Mrs. Mary Shufeldt of 31 Derrenbacher Street, Kingston, and George Shufeldt of Hurley.

The Rev. Walter Doty officiated at the ceremony May 4 at St. Peter's Church in Kingston. Organist Robert Moore accompanied Virginia Mancuso who sang wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of French maracaine jersey styled with a modified Empire bodice. The gown was accented with Venise lace and seed pearl appliques and featured a cathedral length train.

Michelle Weider, sister of the bride, Kingston, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Sharon Weider, sister of the bride, and Karen Shufeldt, sister of the bridegroom, both of Kingston.

David Gardner of Lucas Avenue Extension was best man. Ushers were William Shufeldt, brother of the bridegroom, and Ronald Vetere, both of Kingston.

A reception was given at Walnut Grove, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by New York Telephone Company. Her husband attended KHS, and is employed by John McEntee's Heating and Supplies.

The couple will reside in Kingston.



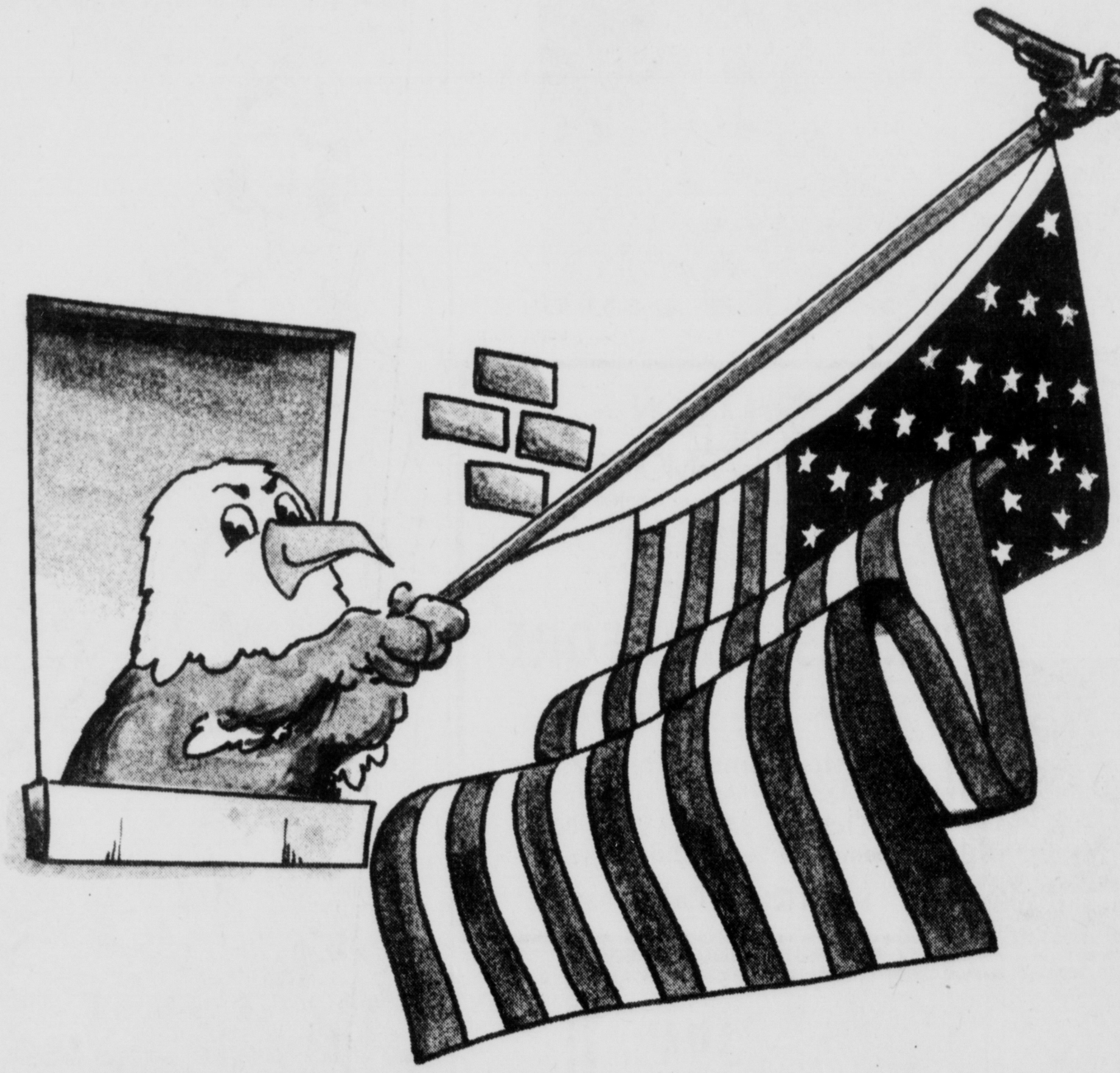
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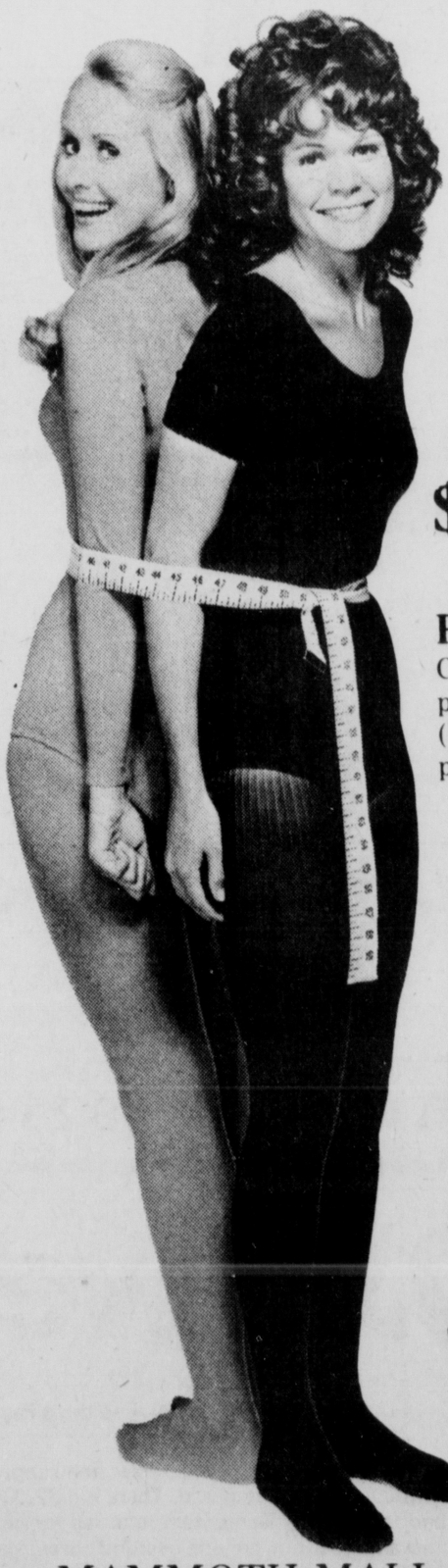
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Lovely May Brides

Beverly Jeanine Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rapp of 68 Green Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with John Francis Gallagher son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gallagher of 74 Green Street, Kingston, May 4 at St. Joseph's Church.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney, who sang wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of silk organza in the Empire, A-line styling. Ruffles outlined the sheer yoke and Venise lace enhanced the ring neckline. Matching lace with pink satin ribbon encircled the Empire line. The gown featured a chapel length train.

Miss Darlene Webster of Linderman Avenue Extension was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Rapp and Miss Maureen Rapp, 68 Green Street, Kingston. Miss Roberta Brown of Poughkeepsie served s flower girl.

William Gallagher of East Chester Street was best man. Ushering were James Gallagher of Kingston and Thomas Gallaghr, U.S. Navy, stationed in New Hampshire.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Governor Clinton Hotel. Her husband an alumnus of KHS, received his dgree in Accounting from Siena College in Albany, and is employed as a musician at Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will reside in Kingston.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Witkowski of 52 Abby Street, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Paul Marchetti, son of Euclid Marchetti of 23 Grandview Avenue, Kingston, and the late Katherine Marchetti.

The Rev. Walter C. Doty officiated at the ceremony May 3 at Immaculate Conception Church in Kingston. Organist Robert J. Moore accompanied Virginia Mancuso who sang wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of imported satin-faced organza styled with an Empire bodice, long, sheer bishop sleeves and a draped, semi-circular skirt. The gown was accented with peau d'ange lace and crystal pleated organza.

Miss Carol Denter of Kingston was maid of honor for her cousin. Attendants were Carol Dolan of High Falls and Nancy Witkowski, cousin of the birde, Kingston.

John Lambiase of New Mexico was best man. Serving as ushers were Joseph Marchetti of Kingston and Edward D'Alessio of Kerhonkson.

A reception was given at the Alpine Restaurant.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1970, and Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Cosmetology, is employed as a hair stylist at Franz House of Beauty in Woodstock.

The bridegroom, a 1970 alumnus of KHS, holds an Associate of Arts degree from Ulster County Community College and a BA degree in Chemistry from State University College at New Paltz. He is employed as a chemist by the Cary Arboretum of the New York Botanical Garden in Millbrook.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau, the couple will reside in Kingston.



MRS. JOHN F. GALLAGHER
(Beverly Jeanine Rapp)
(Glenndale Studio)



MRS. PAUL MARCHETTI
(Kathy Witkowski)
(Artcraft Camera Center)

Donna Woods Weds C. J. Smedman

Donna Maria Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Woods Sr. of 230 Third Avenue, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Christopher John Smedman, son of Mrs. Wilmot H. Smedman of 88 Third Avenue, Kingston, and the late Mr. Smedman, at Immaculate Conception Church in Kingston.

The Rev. Mark Knoll, CSSR, of St. Mary's Church, Annapolis, Md., officiated at the ceremony and concelebrated the nuptial Mass with the Rev. Eugene Grohe, CSSR, of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus. Mrs. Aleksander Narel provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of imported maracaine jersey fashioned with a modified Empire bodice, Alencon lace accents, and an attached cathedral length train.

Mrs. Joseph Puetz of Kingston was matron of honor. Attendants were Lorna Smedman of Hurley, cousin of the bridegroom; Jean Sickler and Suzanne Rowe, both of Kingston.

Joseph Puetz of Kingston was best man. Ushering were Francis J. Woods Jr., Kingston, brother of the bride; John Borucinski, Bloomington, cousin of the bridegroom; and Robert Owin of Lake Katrine.

A reception was given at White Eagle Hall, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1970, received an AA degree from Ulster County Community College, and is employed the Department of Motor Vehicles in Ulster County.

Her husband, also a 1970 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Colao Brothers Construction Company of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Smedman will reside at 112 Glen Street, Kingston, after a wedding trip to Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER JOHN SMEDMAN
(Donna Maria Woods)
(Lakeside Studio)

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Gets Sick When She's Lovesick

By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: If I asked my doctor about my problem, he'd think I was a hypochondriac, "putting him on" or even making a pass at him to prove my point. So I'll tell you:

During my several marriages and all the romances in between, I continually contracted everything from sore throats to colds to serious illnesses. But when I'm without male companionship, I enjoy excellent health—although I nearly die of loneliness!

Is kissing really that "germy"? Could I be allergic to men? Or do fatigue and emotional excitement lower one's resistance?

I really do like men, Abby. But they seem to be bad for my health. What do you suggest?

KISSING BUG

DEAR BUG: People who are "in love" usually don't get enough rest. And they don't eat properly. Consequently, their resistance is low, and they're more susceptible to whatever is going around.

Your problem could be that you don't stay with one man long enough to build up an immunity to his "germs." Given a choice, most women would rather be sick in bed with a wonderful man than playing solitaire in the best of health.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor and I are both young mothers, and our children, who are 5-year-old, play together.

This neighbor tells her little girl fairy tales all the time. She reads some out of books, and others she makes up as she goes along.

Abby, please don't think I'm weird, but I think fairy tales are unhealthy for children. It confuses them to the point where they don't know the difference between reality and fantasy or lies and the truth.

I read to my child, too, but I avoid all those fairy tales and stick to the truth. Somehow, I feel that when you tell a child the truth, it helps to develop honesty and truthfulness. What is your opinion?

YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I am not aware of children who have been harmfully "confused" by nonviolent fairy tales; but I know of some who have been traumatized by the shocking "realities" of modern life. Fantasy gives wings to young imaginations, and as long as the youngsters understand that it's all "make believe," there's no harm done.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26, and considered attractive and lots of fun. I met this man two years ago and have been seeing him ever since. He only takes me to motels and church.

The problem is that he loves me, but I don't love him. I want to stop seeing him, but I don't know how to go about it. He is 42, works six days a week, and he doesn't want me to go with anyone else. He has never been married, and he says I'm the first girl he has ever been serious about.

He doesn't drink or smoke. (I do.) He deserves a nice church-going girl who is more like himself, and I'm not it.

How do I break it off without hurting him?

DOLLY

DEAR DOLLY: Tell him the truth. It's unfair and unkind to keep seeing him when you could set him free to find someone else.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter got married two years ago. When she and her husband come to see me, he calls me "John." What is more he calls my son, who is his father-in-law, "Frank."

I think this young man should call me "Grandpa" and my son "Dad."

Am I right or wrong?

GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Some Dads and Grandpas don't mind being addressed by their first names. But if you do, you should complain to the offending party.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Mother Earth News

The School of Country Living

Tackling large projects is nothing new to Mike and Carla Emery. Five years ago they were farming 115 acres near Kendrick, Idaho, raising a couple of children and just generally keeping busy, when Carla decided she would write a book to help guide other homesteaders.

Four years, three children, one serious illness and various family crises later, the job was completed. The "Old Fashioned Recipe Book" turned out to be 600 pages with the help of a few friends and neighbors, it was typed, mimeographed, collated, ringbound, and mailed (there were many advance orders.)

The "Old Fashioned Recipe Book" is quite impressive. It's truly a homesteader's encyclopedia, packed full of sound advice on rural self-sufficiency . . . all of it warm, lively and intensely personal.

If writing a 600-page book and publishing it sounds like an overwhelming project to tackle under those circumstances, how about a complete homestead education center, fully equipped and staffed to instruct 200 students at a time in the skills of country living?

The whole notion was impossible, and still is . . . but the Emerys are doing it anyhow. They've put all the profits from Carla's book and everything else they've accumulated ($25,000) down on 400 acres near their farm. They've also paid an additional $5,000 for access from a county road.

Carla describes the complex she plans: "Two big dormitories,

a dining hall that can feed 220 at a crack, 50 family cabins, a methane power plant, water wheel grain grinder, solar water-heating system, hydroelectric generator, fish ponds, one Grade A dairy barn for cows and another for goats, a walk-in freezer, two walk-in coolers, air conditioned Grade A butchering facilities, carpenter shop, and soon."

Now that's quite a project . . . a lot of building . . . and a heck of a lot of money, too.

The money for the project comes mainly from the "Old Fashioned Recipe Book" that is still cranked out back in Kendrick on the mimeograph machile. Carla is spending a lot of time promoting her book on the road. She has just finished a four-month public relations tour that took her into the 45 largest cities in the country.

In addition to financing and construction problems, the Emerys have met some stiff resistance from the local zoning board. Some of the folks out in Kendrick are reluctant to have an influx of people come into their quiet little town. Buildings had started going up on the site, but everything ground to a halt when the zoning problem came up.

Classes that were originally scheduled to start this May are now going to begin later this summer. The classes, which run for two weeks, have been worked out in detail and include courses in nearly 150 skills, with several choices available for each class period.

A student might, for example, begin with a lesson in horsemanship. Others, meanwhile, would be learning to build a root cellar or getting some practice in the dairy.

After lunch there might be some grain grinding and bread making with the flour . . . unless he or she elected to try carpentry or butchering instead. The evening program might be an encounter with a wood stove, a concrete-pouring session, or an introduction to wind power.

Of course, that's a hard pace to keep up, so Sundays are free with opportunities to hike, swim, tour the area and relax a bit.

Living arrangements vary from dormitories and family cabins to areas for those who bring their own campers, trailers, tents, or tipis. Three meals a day — home grown as far as possible — are served in the dining hall and two free snacks are thrown in for anyone who has time to eat them.

Children are especially welcomed . . . with or (for age 10 and up) without adults. Classes are open to any youngster who's old enough to enjoy them and there's a separate program for small fry.

There won't be fees for classes this summer, but participants will be working for their keep. When everything is completed, the fee for an adult (16 and up) or an unaccompanied child will be $25 a day . . . half-price on Sundays. Otherwise, children's rates are $12.50 daily for ages 7 through 16, $5 for children 4 to 6 and no charge for the youngsters under 4.

It all sounds like a great project, but there's a lot to be done to make it all happen. If you would like to be a part of the School of Country Living, contact the Emerys in Kendrick, Idaho 83537. They'd be happy to welcome volunteers willing to work hard for room, board and the right to be part of a dream.

If homesteading appeals to you, learn how to build your own home. Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long, envelope to The Mother Earth News in care of the Freeman, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Repring No. 323, "The Owner-Built Home."



Mt. Marion P-TA Plans Carnival

The Mt. Marion P-TA has started plans for its annual carnival scheduled for June 7.

This year's theme is "Outer Space" with proceeds from the event earmarked to provide many extras for the children of the area.

Anyone interested in working to help make this event a success is asked to contact Barbara Copeman in Saugerties or Sue O'Donnell in Woodstock.

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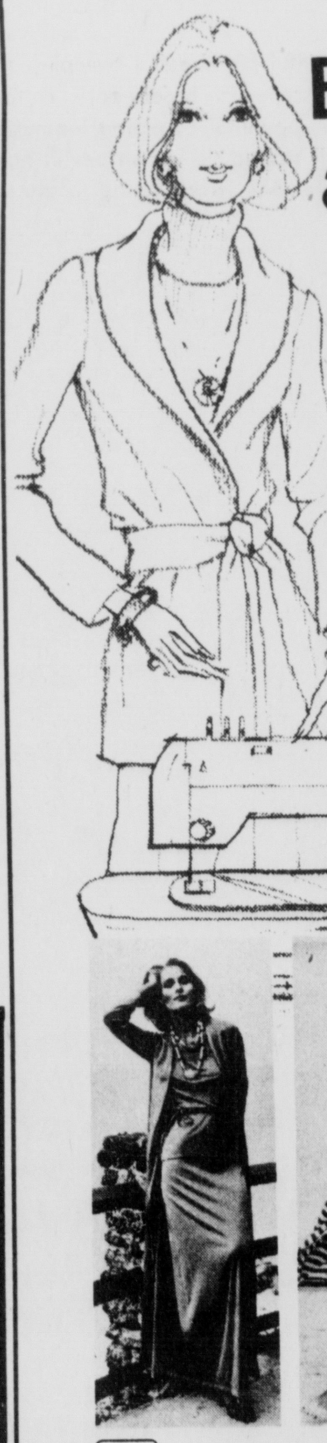
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CARROLL: She still looks great.

Robin Adams Sloan

News From the Gossip Beat

Q: We hear a lot about the romance between Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors. Don't any of those other tennis chicks have boy friends?—C.I., Tenafly, N.J.

A: Sure they do. Evonne Goolagong is planning to marry 25-year-old Englishman Roger Crawley next January in Sydney, Australia. They met in 1970 at Wimbledon. Although Roger played junior tennis he is no longer a regular competitor and will probably be Miss Goolagong's manager.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who is the total despair of his Senatorial colleagues? None other than Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who everybody complains "waffles" terribly between his private and public postures. In meetings with other Democrats, Hubert is liberal and aggressive, but once he gets into a public stance, he seems incapable of going on the attack against any administration or the Establishment.

Q: Once Carroll Baker was being prepared by Joe Levine to be the next goddess of filmdom. But I haven't heard of her for years.—G.E., Joliet, Ill.

A. Carroll is living alone in London these days after moving up from Rome two years ago. She is reported to be running a frugal household, managing her own financial affairs, seldom dating and putting her two children through college. Blanche, 18, is at school in the U.S. and Herschel, 17, is in Israel. And Carroll still looks great.

Q: Is actor David Janssen married?—G.O'c., Alameda, Calif.

A: No. But he's very close to Buddy Greco's ex-wife. Used to be a great friend of Buddy's too.

Q: So the President of France isn't too complimentary about our President Ford. Does he have some weakness himself?—E.C., Huntington, W. Va.

A: Giscard d'Estaing has been in trouble with the French press for his night-owl wanderings and eye for the ladies. Lately, he has been sporting a gold African elephant hair bracelet which is guaranteed to drive away evil spirits.



EVONNE & ROGER: Love at first serve.

Money Clips

Collector's Ford Medal

By Mort Reed

A Gerald R. Ford medal, the 37th in a series commemorating each of the presidents of the United States, is being offered by Presidential Art Medals, Inc., of Vandalia, Ohio.

The obverse features the portrait of President Ford and the reverse depicts the presidential seal. The medal is the same high relief in design as the 36 previously issued in the presidential series, created by the late Ralph J. Menconi, who was known as the sculptor of presidents. The Ford medal the work of sculptor Edward Dewitt.

At one-and-a-quarter inch in diameter the Ford art medal compliments the previously released medals in the series. The silver issue is serially numbered and limited to 6,500 pieces priced at $15.75. The unnumbered antique bronze specimens are priced at $4.00.

For the collector of larger medals, the Ford presidential series is also available in a two-and-a-half inch diameter issue. Limited to 6,500 serially numbered pure silver medals, the larger medal sells for $86.50 each with unnumbered bronze of the same size selling for $8.10. A discriptive pamphlet accompanies each medal.

Interested readers may write R. James Harper, Presidential Art Medal, Inc., 300 West National Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377.

TO ORDER FOREIGN COINS The 10th edition of "How to Order Foreign Coins" published by the editors of "World Coins" has just been released. It lists in alphabetical order 140 countries which offer (or fail to offer) coin and paper money sales to collectors.

For instance, should a collector wish to obtain coins of England, for $8.95 he can order a set of six decimal coins dated 1971 in proof condition from the Royal Mint of Great Britain, North American Bureau, P.O. Box 700, Benjamin Franklin Station Washington, D.C. 40044.

Charts show gold and silver coins of the world, with special attention given the intrinsic value when previous metals are quoted at three different prices. Information is provided so collectors can compute the intrinsic value of any coin quoted at any buillion price when the gross weight of the coin and its fineness is known.

Other aids for collectors include at list of world mintmarks used since 1500 A.D.; 10 pages listing coin books printed around the world since 1966; how coin conditions are described by collectors in 10 languages; a list of equivalent values of currencies of other nations and coin museums in other countries.

Collectors wishing to correspond with foreign-oriented societies in the United States will find a listing of these organizations as well as clubs in other countries world professional dealer organizations and publications in the U.S. and other countries with world coinage outlook.

The 10th Edition of "How to Order Foreign Coins" many be ordered from the Amos Press. P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365 at $2.50 per copy. For further information direct your inquiries to Courtney Coffing, Editor.

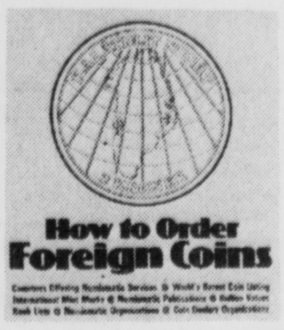
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)





Dr. Lamb:

Says He Has Brain Tumor

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 24-year-old son thinks he has a tumor in his brain. He has all the symptoms of a nervous breakdown, but I can't get him to consult a physician, neurologist or a neurosurgeon. He just talks about his brain tumor but does nothing about it.

He needs lots of information about brain tumor or brain damage as he has had many head injuries since infancy and was born prematurely. In spite of his head injuries he was real bright in school and was offered three scholarships. He has been a very nervous person since childhood.

Worrying so much about his unreasonable attitude and new withdrawn personality, I would like more information on any kind of brain damage, tumor, etc., so he can read it and find for himself if the symptoms are there.

DEAR READER—Your son is not as unusual as you might think. Many people who believe they have a serious illness, rightly or wrongly, avoid seeing the doctor because they don't really want to face the reality of the illness. A good example is the woman who has a lump in her breast and thinks it is cancer but can't bring herself to go to the doctor to have something done about it.

This is an unfortunate quirk of human nature, because in many instances the person does not have a serious problem and finding this out can be an enormous relief. If there is something wrong the quicker the diagnosis is made the better the results from treatment.

Most people don't seem to realize that there are no specific signs or symptoms of a brain tumor. Almost all signs that do occur can be caused also by other diseases. A good example here is headaches are from other causes. Incidentally, the headache of brain tumor may actually be mind and intermitent, not different from many other forms of headache.

A tumor causes symptoms on the basis of its location. If it is in an area of the brain that controls walking, then the walking will be affected. One located where the nerves to the ear are may cause ear symptoms. If it is located where it affects nerves to the eyes, it may affect them or cause visual defects, such as seeing double. A tumor in the front part of the brain can grow to a large size and not cause any noticeable changes for sometime. It may cause personality changes. Vomiting may be a symptom of a brain tumor, but again there are many reasons for vomiting totally unrelated to brain tumr.

The chances are slim that your son really has a brain tumor, but he must have some symptoms that have made him think this. He should see a doctor to evaluate the symptoms.

If his personality changes are anything more than depression from his fear that he has a brain tumor, he may actually have a psychological problem and need professional counseling.

Whatever is causing his problem it is more likely to be benefited if he will have an examination. He does need professional help but probably not for a brain tumor.

For more complete information on headaches, write Dr. Lamb in care of The Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019, and ask for the Health Letter on headaches (number 2-9). Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bernice Bede Osol:

Astrograph Readings

For Sunday, May 18, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others will be surprised today when you analyze things on the spot and give them the right answers. They're still trying to understand the problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a tendency today to let things go till the last minute. But you'll squeeze under the wire in the nick of time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Hope you have a little extra in the freezer at home today to take care of some unexpected guests around dinnertime.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep this evening's plans flexible. Be free to do something "fun" that may come up at the last minute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you've been out of touch with lately but who's been on your mind will be contacting you with very interesting news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) By being alert today you may be able to pick up something of value to you personally that others have overlooked or ignored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's to your advantage today to let yourself drift with the tide till you see the right opportunity to grab the brass ring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you'll get some confidential information you'll be able to put to good use in furthering an ambitious aim.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The best opportunities for gain continue to come through your more progressive contacts. Avoid conferring with people who think "status quo."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An unusual idea may flash through your mind today. Don't discount it because it's a departure from your normal way of operating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a good listeneer. Someone you'll be talking to can furnish you with a new, valuable point of view.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to apply new and untried methods to an old task. You could develop some step-savers that will serve you well.

For Monday, May 19, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be efficient at things you enjoy, but you'll be extremely inept and careless with tasks you feel are imposed on you.

TAURUS (April 20-Mays20) Don't act too hastily today if offered a quick-money proposition or a bargain that sounds too good to be true. Chances are it's just that.

GEMINI (Mays21-June 20) Don't be wishy-washy about an important issue, affecting the welfare of your family. Do what will benefit them materially.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's not likely your self-interests will be best served today. You're too easily swayed by outside influences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful in business dealings today. Don't volunteer concessions unless the other party does some adjusting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a friend who's willing to help advance your hopes, but you must be more specific about your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An ally who is in a position to do you a favor will come through, but she expects you to keep it a secret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't lend anything to a friend today if instinct warns you not to. That small inner voice is trying to protect you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stand up for what you feel you're entitled to today. If you've earned something, request what's owed you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before making an agreement today think it through carefully. Once you're committed, stand by your word at all costs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to be overly talkative today about a matter you're involved in that should be kept confidential. Watch out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be yourself with those you'll be socially in contact with today. Don't play-act, or ry to be something you're not.

Your Birthday

May 18, 1975

There will be some sudden shifts in circumstances where you work is concerned. They'll open a channel of advancement. Be prepared to move when the time comes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

May 19, 1975

A bond with someone you've known will be strengthened this year. Both of you will benefit from this alliance. Collectively, you'll become involved in a creative enterprise.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Book Corner

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

We Are Your Sons: the Legacy of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, by Robert and Michael Meeropol (Houghton Mifflin, $10) The authors of this affecting yet unsatisfying book are brothers who took the name of their adoptive parents after the death of their real parents — Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, executed as atom bomb spies at the height of Cold War anti-Communist fervor.

It isn't surprising that the Meeropols, now 28 and 32 years old, believe in the innocence of their parents and are not hesitant in pushing this belief. The fact is, they raise some serious questions about whether their parents committed any offense so grave as to deserve the death penalty, particularly in peacetime, but they fail to persuade the reader that their parents were innocent victims.

In this as in other retellings of the Rosenberg saga, it is difficult to believe that a couple guilty of nothing worse than badly phrased leftwing rhetoric was put to death in the Sing Sing electric chair during a period of national hysteria.

On the other hand, the Meeropols certainly make a good case for doubting that the Rosenbergs were engaged in any high-level espionage; whether the crimes they probably did commit were as enormous as they seemed to the country at the time.

One of the things the book underscores is that, alive or dead, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were never their own best defenders. Their sons quote their prison correspondence, much of it published previously and little of it in any way eloquent.

The book these two young men have written is difficult to criticize, by no means because it is faultless but rather because the reader must remember who the authors are, and they were blameless in the dominant tragedy of their lives.

Weimar: a Cultural History, by Walter Laqueur. (Putnam, $8.95) For the decade after World War I, Germany presented an almost surrealistic scene of a nation cascading to ruin. Its brief experiment in democracy barely had a chance in a country beset by psychological depression, a crippled economy and uncertain leadership. Laqueur does a superb job in capturing those years in vivid, fascinating detail.

Edward VIII, by Frances Donaldson. (Lippincott, $15) He was considered the most charming man in the world throughout his youth and young manhood. Then, when he gave up the British throne for a woman, the glamor eroded year by year. Lady Donaldson makes some harsh judgments on Edward in this meticulously researched biography, including the observation that he did best by his country in refusing to be its king.

The Little Hotel, by Christina Stead. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $6.95) A lovely, amusing novel about the people who operate and live in a small hotel in Switzerland. Mrs. Stead's skillful writing brings them to life and the reader will find it difficult to take leave of them. She has collected a lively group with enough idiocyncrasies to fill a Grand Hotel.

Native Intelligence, by Raymond Sokolov. (Harper & Row, $7.95) A linguistics genius joins the Peace Corps and is assigned to an African country which has a multibillion dollar vein of uranium. The CIA persuades him to drop teaching for spying and he becomes enmeshed in a series of shenanigans that sometimes stretch credulity but are often humorous and exciting. For a first novel, an exemplary effort.

A Survey of Musical Instruments, by Sibyl Marcuse. (Harper & Row, $20) Although somewhat out of range for the casual reader, Miss Marcuse's knowledgeable treatment of the origin, history, diversity, crafting and playing of more than 200 musical and ritual instruments offers scholarly entertainment about heckelphones, crumhornes and tangent pianos. Written with an ease and clarity that comes only with total familiarity with the subject, this 863-page work includes a lavish bibliography, a technical glossary and illustrations.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A parsimony of misers.

For some reason, our morning cereal always goes "snap, crackle, soggy."

Counting to 10 gives you just enough time to blow off steam before you blow your top.

It takes real money to be able to afford to dress sloppily.

For a girl, social security is having two dates on the same evenings.

Of course last fall's political promises are being kept — right on the posters still decorating (?) telephone poles.

Why does so much contemporary sculpture look as though they threw away the statue and kept the scraps?

A 30th Cover for the U.N.

To commemorate the 30th anniversarry of the United Nations, The FDR Philatelic Society will issue a two-color cacheted cover.

Prominently featured as the central design is the United Nations building in New York City, incorporating a list of the original members of the U.N. and members added since 1945.

The covers will be franked with the new United Nations 10¢ and 26¢ stamps being issued for the occasion and will bear a United Nations, New York, First Day of Issue cancel of June 26, 1975.

The United Nations first day cover is available from The FDR Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 150—UN, Clinton Corners, New York, 12514. Enclose $1 for each cover and a No. 10 stamped and addressed envelope, as all covers will be sent unaddressed.

WIN AT BRIDGE

West Gets Partially Eliminated

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If West makes a normal lead South gets in, knocks out the ace of trumps, gets in again, pulls the last trumps and makes his contract without any fanfare. He actually makes an overtrick if a spade is led.

When we watched this hand played, West was unkind enough to open the ace of clubs and continue the suit. After this start South would have come up a trick short if he had gone right after trumps. East would take his ace and give his partner a club ruff. West would get out with a diamond and wait for a spade trick.

South was well aware of this unpleasant possibility. He thought for quite a while and finally figured out a line of play that might bring home the bacon. He used what is known as a partial elimination play.

Instead of starting on trumps he cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a third diamond with a high trump so as to guard against a possible overruff.

Then he led a trump. East took his ace and gave his partner a club ruff but that didn't do the defense any good. The partial elimination had worked. West was down to spades and had o lead one right up to declarer's nice ten ace.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH (D)
♠ 5 2
♥ K 8 4 2
♦ A K 6 4
♣ K 10 5

WEST
♠ K 10 9 7 6 3
♥ 7 5
♦ Q J 2
♣ A 3

EAST
♠ 8 4
♥ A 6
♦ 10 9 7 5
♣ 9 8 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J
♥ Q J 10 9 3
♦ 8 3
♣ Q J 7

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — A ♣

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HOME HANDYMAN and Garden PAGE

This Land of Ours

With the growing concern for enough food for all, it is natural for an equal concern for how our land is being used. Since pioneer farmers carved millions of acres of very preductive land out of the American wilderness major changes have been taking place. A closer look at how it is being used today, may help in land use planning.

On the national level, most of the land favorable for agricultural use had been developed by 1900. Cropland acreage reached a plateau around 1920 and then utilized about / of the nation's total land area. Although cropland has been abandoned in some areas and developed in others, the pattern of land use has remained virtually unchanged for half a century.

Agriculture Report:

By William R. Palmer

Irrigation of arid land and drainage of wet lands has maintained acreage lost by abandonment and other uses. The national land area used for all agricultural purposes including forest lands for grazing, exceeds 50 percent of the total. Locally, we find only 14 percent of the land area in Ulster County is used for supporting its viable agricultural industry.

The Agricultural revolution of the 1950's changed production drastically. Prior to this break through, production increases came from new acreage brought into production. Even so, production tended to run ahead of demand and periodic surpluses occurred. Between 1952 and 1972 productivity per acre increased y two-thirds. Even with land set aside by Federal programs, production exceeded use in many years prior to 1972. Recent changes in the world food distribution and with U.S. production leveling off, there has been a reduction in grain surplus stocks and a renewed interest in Agricultural land use.

By the beginning of this century many of our cities were becoming concerned with the inpact of uncontrolled land use on health, safety and property values. Soon authority was given by State Governments to zone land and regulate subdivision. Interest in how land is used in rural areas has increased rapidly over the last decade. In general, power to regulate rural land use has been deleted to County governments. Planning units and professional staff have been very effective in setting this process in motion. One of the tools used to help identify and regulate Agricultural land use in New York State is the Agricultural District Law enacted in 1971. The New York State Legislature amended the Agricultue and Markets Law in 1971 to allow for the Creation of Agricultural districts. The purpose is to protect and enhance Agricultural land as a viable segment of the state's economy and as an economic and environmental resource of major importance. Ulster County has approved 14 districts comprising 60,800 acres of land under 8-year commitments. For more information on the objectives and features of the N.Y.S. Agricultural District Law write to the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Office, 74 John St., Kingston, New York.

Land use problems that directly concern agricultural and other rural lands continue to grow. Some of the issues needing public awareness are—

Exanding needs for food and fiber.

The need to keep produtive soils in Agriculture

Improvement of air and water quality.

Improvement of visual quality of the landscape.

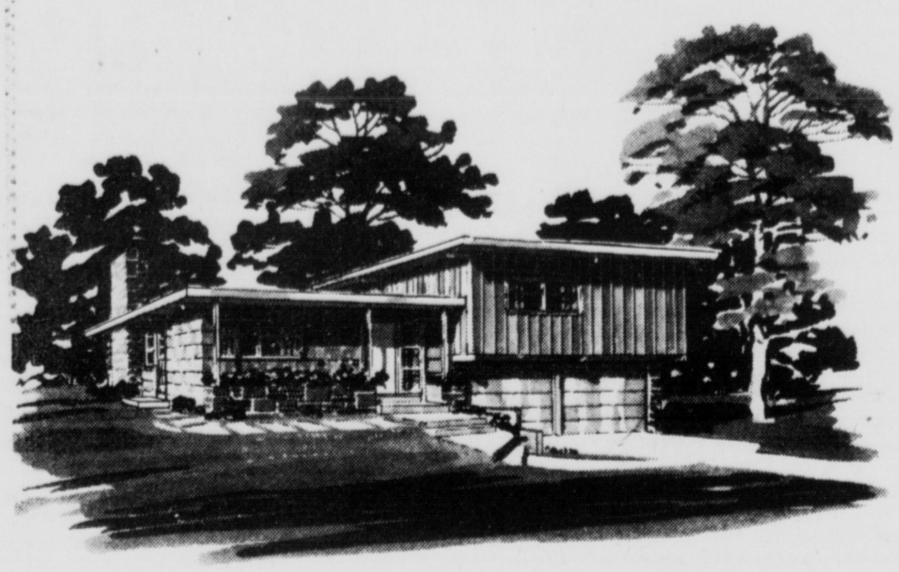
Even though thd supply of Agricultural land remains ample in relation to our popultion growth, rural areas are certian to find land use issues more demanding in the future.



And She's Got A Secret

Hidden behind that handsome shrubbery are trash cans, but nature's gift of a sight barrier keeps them from being an eye-sore for this lovely miss and transforms the area in a focal point of beauty. When the holly reaches maturity it will completely conceal the trash can secret, according to the American Association of Nurserymen who point out that other plants can do the job equally well.

Budget and Space . . . It's Baywood



By Jack McEleney

Prospective homeowners who must reconcile budget and space will find a ready solution in today's tri-level house called the "Baywood." It is the product of careful planning to strike a happy balance between economy of constuction and room requirements.

The economy factor is highlighted in the basic design with the floor-plan contained in a rectangle only 42 feet in length. Although the illustration shows the "Baywood" on a plot of ground that slops down to the right, it would fit very well on most any contoured or flat lot.

Interior

The floor plan has the kitchen in the front and a large living room to the rear. Excellent wall space is provided for furniture and a handsome fireplace decorates the side wall. Three average bedrooms are reached by a half-flight stairs to the bedroom hall and another half stairs leads down to the garage and full basement below the kitchen and living room. The master bedroom has it's own private full bath, Back-to-back with the main bath to save on plumbing costs.

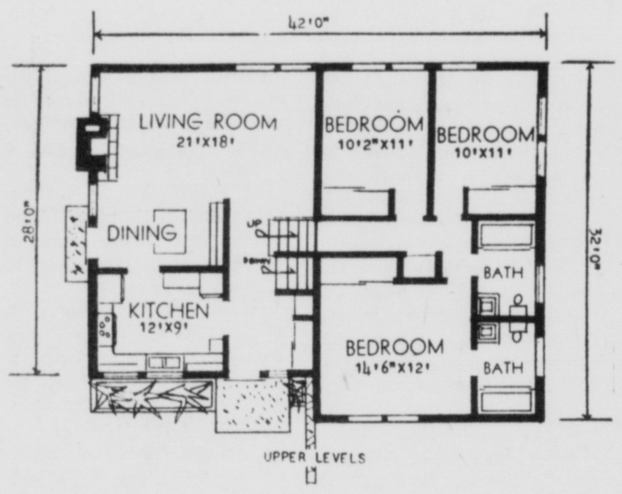
Exterior

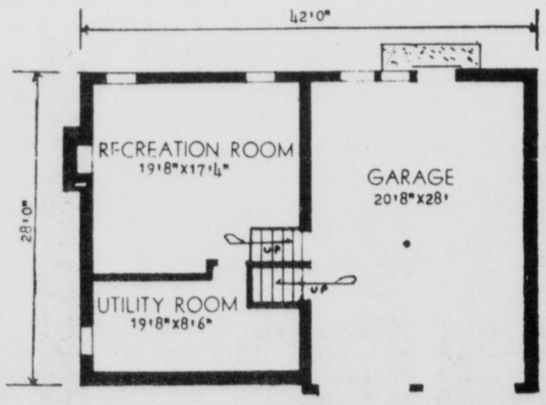
The exterior of the "Baywood" is very well balanced with a cantilever, garrison style, over the garage doors. The roof is flat with just a slight slope to the rear and a four foot overhang all around. Contained in the living area is 1,264 square feet and the foundation size is 28 by 42 feet.

Complete building plans (Blueprints) are available at the moderate cost of $24 for the first set and $12 for each additional ordered at the same time by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909.

Plan books of capes, colonials, raised-ranches, One and two bedroom ranches for .50 each and a brand new popular booklet with thirty designs of past Newspaper releases for $1.

Most all features will remain available to readers for at least two years.





New Portulacas Colorful

For brightening-up hot, dry areas of the garden, annual portulaca can't be beat. Resembling miniature rose blossoms, the color range is vibrant and the individual colors shimmer in the summer sun with a brilliance that is dazzling.

Because of inherant genetical problems, plant breeders have taken a long time to successfully hypridize portulaca, but following an intensive program of plant selection and study Goldsmith Seeds, Inc., the California plant breeders, have produced the first commercially successful hybrid portulaca, called Sunglo hybrids, and the results are breathtakingly beautiful.

The 2½ inch double flowers are larger than the standard varieties, individual plants grow more of them, and they are more vigorous, forming a dense mass of succulent green stems and flowers.

Ten separate colors are also available, and these are red, flame, orange, pink, rose, coral, orchid, primrose, yellow, and white.

Use them in an open, sunny location for beds and borders, as an edging, on slopes, in rock gardens, or in window boxes and other container plantings. Sunglo has a long blooming period, flowering within nine weeks from seed, and continuing non-stop until fall frosts. Its only dislike is cool weather and shade, and it shows its feelings about this very strongly by calmly closing its flowers until the sun shines again.

Sunglo portulaca is readily available as transplants by variety name from garden centers and other bedding plant outlets, also from seed catalogs. Seed can be direct sown where you want the plants to bloom after all danger of frost is past. The seeds are tiny and need sowing very thinly.

Why Bluegrass Is Outstanding

Few lawngrasses make so stout a sod as does Kentucky bluegrass. Bluegrass spreads by underground stems called rhizomes, which intertwine into a network that can support unbelievable weight.

Vigorous, yes, but Kentucky bluegrass is nonetheless quite temperate in its habits, and admirably responsive. It does not invade bordering flowerbeds, as often do trailing grasses which spread by runners. It mows neatly with a sharp mower, not showing frayed leaf tips after clipping. Mowing need not be unduly frequent.

Bluegrass is highly recuperative, reviving from underground parts even after being worn into the ground or scorched brown by drought. And it is a grass that remains attractive all seasons.

Plan Patio Room

When designing a patio cover, consider eventually converting the area into an enclosed room.

Divider Shields Arrival's Blush

Does your front door open right into the living room, to the embarrassment of late and early arrivals?

A divider can create the needed degree of privacy, depending on the space that can be spared for the inside entry and the shape and material decided on.

A solid wall, straight or L-shaped, will shield the doorway, but likely is too severe for the room. An open divider serves as a separation but not a blockage.

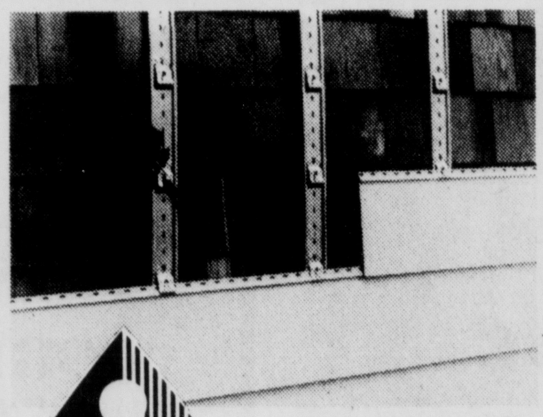
The home handyman can choose from a variety of ideas, such as these: A solid wall of wainscot height, topped by vertical wood spindles; low cabinets opening inward, with a wood grille above; a wall of open shelves holding bric-a-brac, books and plants.

Forest Returns

Every dollar invested in national forest timber management currently returns five dollars to the U.S. Treasury.

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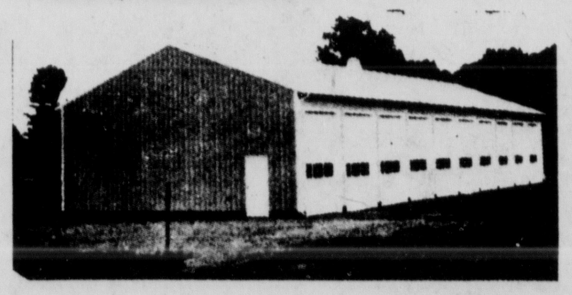
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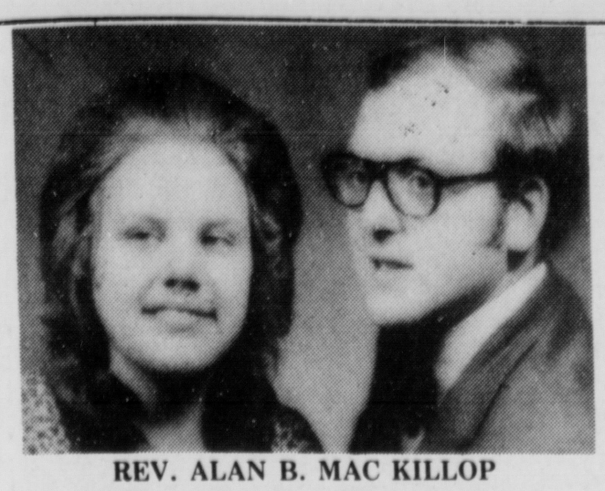


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REV. ALAN B. MAC KILLOP

Community Church News

Bethel Guests

KINGSTON

The Jewish Feast of Passover will be illustrated and its New Testament fulfillment presented by the Rev. Mark Alterman at the Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, 7 p.m. today.

The Rev. Mr. Alterman, dressed in ritual garb, will illustrate the Feast at the Passover Table and relate it to the New Testament.

The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, host pastor, extends an invitation to both Jew and Gentile to attend the presentation.

Charismatic Fellowship Leader

KINGSTON

Guest speaker at the monthly breakfast meeting of the Kingston Chapter, Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship International will be the Rev. Alan B. MacKillop.

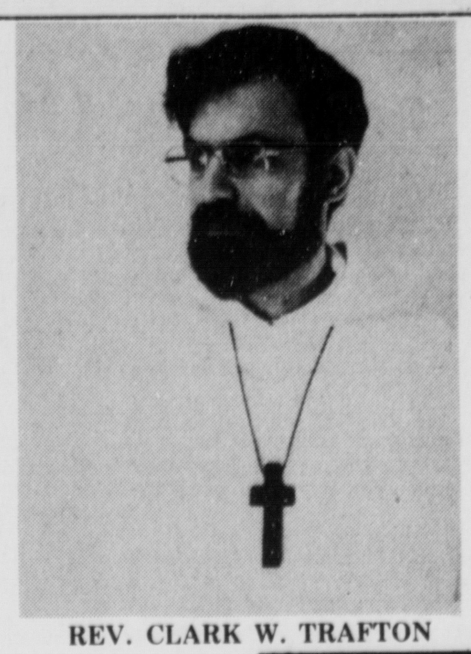
The program open to all interested persons will be 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 24, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Reservations may be made through the Christian Book Store, 38 John Street, Kingston.

Coordinator of Charismatic Fellowship of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, Father MacKillop has been active with prayer groups. He is a graduate of Williamette University and General Theoloigcal Seminary, New York City. He was ordained an Episcopal preist in 1961, serving in the New York Diocese.

A program of gospel singing will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Breton.



REV. AND MRS. ALTERMAN



REV. CLARK W. TRAFTON

Pentecost Speaker Today

KINGSTON

The Rev. Clark W. Trafton, OHC, will be guest preacher at the Pentecost Sunday services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, today at 9:30 a.m.

Father Trafton, Prior and novicemaster at West Park Monastery, was instrumental in designing the special service that will mark this Pentecost Sunday.

Another unusual feature of the special service will be the presentation of Richard Felciano's Double Alleluia for choir organ and electronic tape, under the direction of Dale H. Deschler.

The Rev. Mark S. Sisk is rector of St. John's.

Economy Presents Challenge to Catholic Charities

KINGSTON

Correlating the downward economic trend with an upswing in services to the new and marginally poor of Sullivan and Ulster Counties challenged New York Catholic Charities resources in 1974.

Gene Donovan, who heads up the organization's Family and Community Services at 264 Broadway, Monticello and Mrs. Grace O'Toole who holds that responsibility at 253 Wall Street, Kingston, released a review recently of efforts in the two counties to overcome stringent fiscal drawbacks in the face of burgeoning demand for supplementary financial aid and family and community renewal assistance.

"Soaring prices and high interest, mortgage and utility rates strained the pocketbooks of formerly self-sufficient families in the latter part of 1974, compelling them to seek economic, employment and specialized counselling services," the two Catholic Charities supervisors pointed out.

"Accompanying middle class requests for aid were those of the people hit hardest by the dual binds of the recession and inflationary living costs — the aging, disabled, blind and the impoverished," they joined in stating.

Despite a tightened budget, for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1974, Catholic Charities allocated $82,539 for Family and Community Service counseling, guidance, emergency aid and community outreach efforts in Ulster and Sullivan.

As a result of stepped up efforts, 1,591 residents of the two counties were assisted in the calendar year 1974 with counseling and other direct aid as well as advocacy services regarding such basic areas of need as Supplemental Security Income benefits for the aged, disabled and blind and housing and health.

In the process of serving an area over 1,900 square miles and encompassing cosmopolitan, suburban and rural communities, Catholic Charities provided assistance at its two county headquarters and reached out to residents through extensive home visits. Those served included individuals and families with marital and parent-child conflicts as well as the aging and unwed mothers.

Community awareness and cooperative endeavors were reinforced through outreach to local parishes and participation on a local and county level with other private and public agencies seeking to meet area needs.

The Kingston Catholic Charities office, Mrs. O'Toole said, worked cooperatively with the Right to Life movement and provided counseling, shelter care arrangements, pre-and-post natal care to unwed mothers in the area.

Further cooperative efforts involved Family and Community Services in the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies and in local housing endeavors and placement. In addition, Kingston Catholic Charities arranged for summer residential and day camp care in 1974 for children whose families were facing periods of crisis.

According to Gene Donovan, the Monticello Catholic Charities office has been particularly active in working with the Sullivan County Council of Social Agencies, the County Office of the Aging, R.S.V.P., the voluntary seniors program, and the New York State Regional Conference of Social Welfare and with parish, community and residential programs for the elderly.

In addition to maintaining a close working relationship with the Department of Social Services, Sullivan County Catholic Charities is involved in a cooperative project with the Center for Independent Living, which is engaged in developing a community reentry setting for young people released from the intensive psychiatric care of State institutions.

Stone Ridge Series

STONE RIDGE

A series of non-denominational gospel services are being held at the American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, Tuesdays May 20, 27 and June 3, starting 7:45 p.m.

The service stressing the Holy Scriptures are conducted by George Scandalis and Irving Ross.

The public may attend.



In Gospel Concert Here

The Vicksburg Quartet of Duncansville, Pa., is appearing today 11 a.m. at Southside Baptist Church, Post and Spring Streets. A country gospel group of recording and concert renown, the group is made up of Steve Aungst, manager pianist; Jake Snyder, lead singer; Larry Stump, tenor; Mark Snyder, bass guitar and Wayne Medasia, baritone.

We interrupt this Spring to bring you important news about this Summer-Fall.

HOLIDAYS IN BRITAIN AND EUROPE

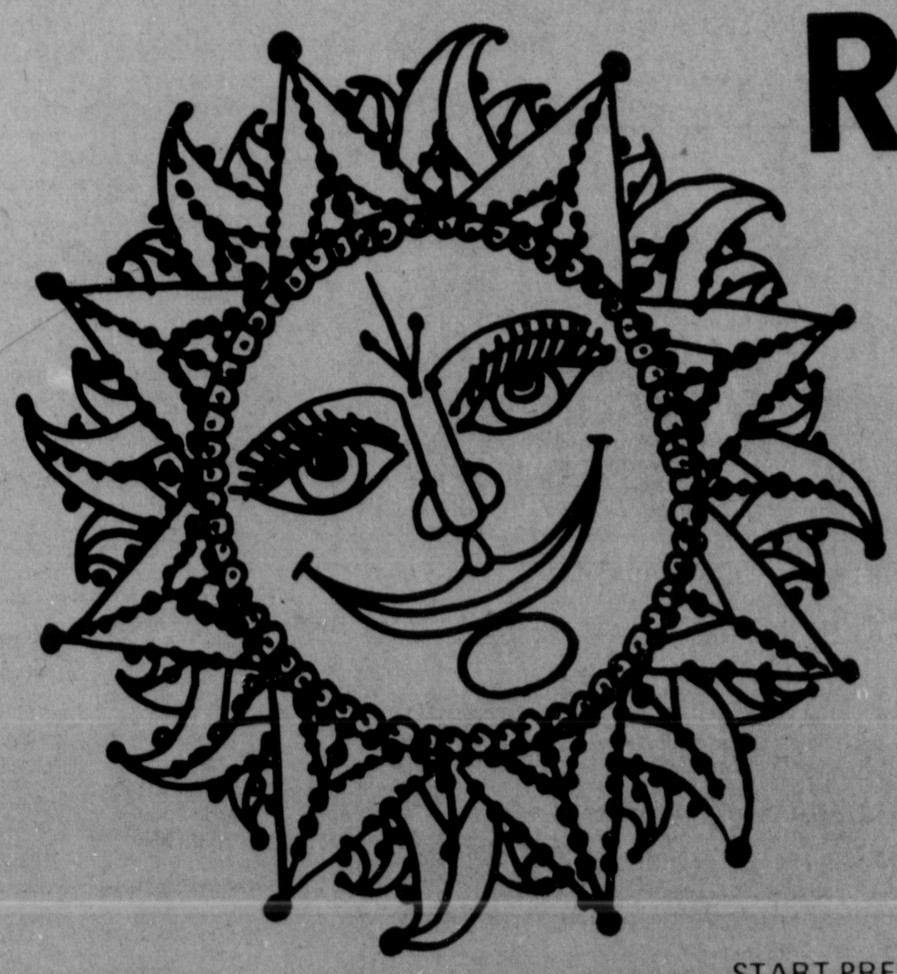
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Teen Scene

An Overview of the Vanishing College Catastrophe

By Lei

Don't look now, but there are signs that the Great College Hysteria of the 1960's is letting up a little. High school grads are still going to college, but they aren't going through as many heavy head changes first — or putting their parents through so many. The entrance exams are still shiver city, but they aren't the hinges that can swing your whole life open, or slam it shut. Most teens seem ready to accept a college as what it always was — a place to continue one's education and to prepare for adult life.

Only a few years ago, teens were known to attempt suicide after being rejected by "the college of their choice," even though they had been accepted at another, lesser college. The reasoning seemed to be that while the two colleges might be the same in educational potential, College A looked more prestigious to a prospective employer after graduation, while College B was less well-known. Or one's father / elder brother / cousin / best friend had gotten into College A, and there was the old family pressure — "If Garry got into Harvard College, I don't see how you didn't, if you'd just spent more time on your studies and less time with that stupid band of yours, you'd make straight A's like your brother did . . ."

The tailspinning economy forced many parents to reconsider the advisability of sending their teens to prestige colleges — particularly if they had three of four children who would be in college at the same time. Many colleges raised their tuition and lowered their scholarships. At the same time, many teens began to doubt that certain colleges — or college at all — provided the "open sesame" for adult success.

"My sister graduated from a big college with a designing degree," one girl reported, "and she didn't make it in the business. She had all the credentials, but she didn't have the talent, the creativity, they were really looking for. After awhile, she couldn't take the failure and the pressure. She finally got her head together and she's really happy in Los Angeles now running a fabric shop, but our father is having fits. He says he didn't pay $40,000 for her to be a shopkeeper. Well, it wasn't a total loss — he can always tell people his older daughter graduated from Z College. I'm learning from her mistake — I'm going to wait until I'm sure what I want to do with my life before I start to educate myself toward that goal."

Another young man voiced similar doubts. "My uncle has a teacher's certificate, but he hasn't been able to get a teacher's job for two years. He's driving a route truck for a beer company — and he's making more than a lot of teachers do around here. I think I'll take night courses at the community college — and see if I can get a job driving for that beer company." More and more college students are taking part-time courses, and more and more of them are attending college close to home — often community or city colleges. Some of them then transfer to the name colleges for the final two years.

One argument for out-of-town colleges used to be that it prepared young people for life in the outside world, away from their families. Some young people, though, found that outside world highly artificial and no real preparation for the problems of everyday living. Some, lonely and overwhelmed by change, made unfortunate associations or ill-advised romances — bagan experimenting with heavy drugs or became pregnant. Many found too wide a gap between the principles they were taught in college, and the applications in real life. Theory, it often developed, had little to do with practice.

Today, many high school graduates are opting for training in a trade which interests them, or for lower-key education in local colleges, mixed with practical work experience. Employers are tending to look more for evidence of talent and enthusiasm, than for a status education. For many jobs — for instance, for engineering, teaching, medicine, or social work, a degree is still necessary. Some high school students, however, suspect, with some justification, that in some specialized fields there are more applicants than there are jobs.

There seems to be a trend toward a simpler lifestyle for the '70's. Often, blue-collar jobs offer more security and higher wages than the sought-after glamour jobs. One young man who became a grocery clerk after graduating from high school remembers that all his friends wanted to get into the big computer firms. "Now I'm assistant manager," he reports wryly, "and all those computer jockeys are coming in to cash their unemployment checks and ask if there are any jobs in the supermarket."

There is still no substitute for a good education. But the quality of the education is no longer being measured by the money spent on it, and a good education is being recognized in perspective as preparation for a useful and fulfilled life.

Youth in the News—Honors Galore

Honors continue to dominate Youth in the News reports this week.

Fred Serravallo of Saugerties has received the Marlin G. Geiger award at Pennsylvania State University as outstanding graduate student in chemistry for the 1974-75 academic year.

A 1967 graduate of Saugerties High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree from State University of New York at Cortland in 1972. He is currently working on a PhD at Penn State in the field of analytical chemistry.

He is married to the former Vicki Bellows of Highmount and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serravallo of 136 Elm Street, Saugerties.

Another Saugerties student, **Paul Bernard,** a senior in mechanical and industrial engineering at Clarkson College, Potsdam, is a member of Pu Tau Sigma, an honor society for mechanical engineers.

The recognition is given annually to young engineering graduates for meritorious service in the interests of their fellow men.

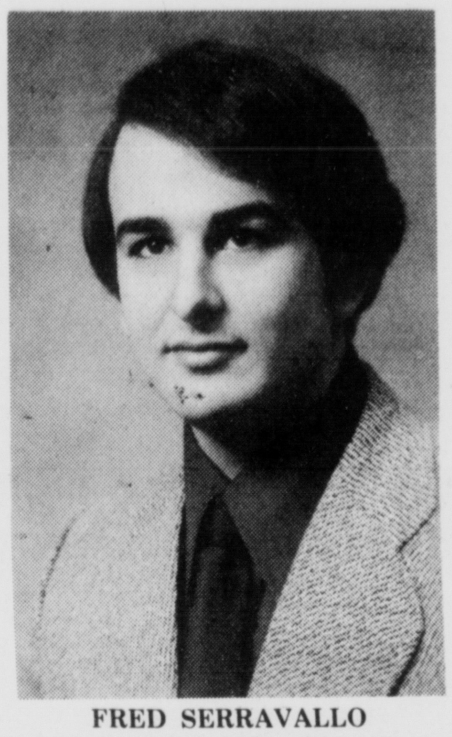
Bernard resides at 135 Washington Avenue, Saugerties.

Trudy E. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hall of of Route 213 High Falls has been selected to serve on the Student Judiciary Board at St. Lawrence University.

The board is an autonomous body which is responsible for upholding those standards and regulations which govern the student body.

A member of the sophomore class, she has been named to the dean's list at St. Lawrence, was freshman class treasurer and is a member of Kappa Delta Sigma sorority. She will be a resident assistant for 1975-76.

Lighting for the Fredonia Mummers Production of Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris was under the direction of a Kingston graduate student, **Marie Beichert.**



FRED SERRAVALLO

The musical production had a three-day run at the State University College at Fredonia recently.

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Knute Beichert of 80 Mary's Avenue, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Freedonia in the winter semester.

Ann Lynn Baker of New Paltz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Baker, is a visiting student at St. Francis College in Biddeford, Me., for the spring semester.

A sophomore at Kirkland College, she is taking elementary reading and open classroom education courses at St. Francis. Kirkland College is a four-year liberal arts college for women, coordinated with Hamilton College, Clinton.

As a violinist in the Vassar College Orchestra, Kingston resident **Sandra Katz** performed works by Mozart, Schubert and Handel in a recent concert at the college.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katz of 169 Downs Street, she is a graduate of Kingston High School and is a freshman at Vassar.

Honors convocations at various college have selected area students for special recognition.

Laurie A. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Evans of Kalina Drive, Saugerties was cited for dean's list standing at the spring honors convocation and annual convocation of the Society of Phi Alpha Chi at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.

Laurie was one of 165 members of the student body of 1,000 to receive such an honor.

Jon Eldridge of Kingston, a senior at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. participated in traditional honors convocation ceremonies. He is the recipient of the Philip I. and Muriel M. Berman Political Science Award.

The award goes to the political science major with the highest scholastic average in advanced political science courses.

Eric Heidhausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Heidhausen of 2 Prospect Street, Saugerties has been selected for membership in The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, the nation's leading high school honorary.

He is an honor student at the Marine Military Academy, Harlington, Tex.



Scholarship Winners Honored at Tea

Winners of the Rondout Valley Teachers Association Scholarships were honored at an annual tea recently in the RVHS Library. Seniors receiving grants are (seated) Rosalie Cheely, Loretta McClain and Kathy Fitzgerald; (standing) Cheryl Stokin, Karen Roosa and Christal Seamon. RVTA scholarships are financed by various faculty projects, including the faculty play and the seniors-faculty basketball game.

Red Hook AFS Awaits Norwegian Guest

RED HOOK

The Red Hook Chapter American Field Service International Scholarship guest for the 1975-76 school year will be Nina Kristine Sorknes of Asker, Norway.

Her Red Hook family will be the Carl Knights of Fraleigh Lane. Mr. Knight is with IBM, Kingston. They have two children — Karen, a junior at Red Hook High School and Chris, a freshman.

Nina will be arriving in Red Hook in late summer for her year's stay and will be a senior at Red Hook High.

Eighteen year old Nina will be graduating from Stbekk Gymnasium this June. Academically she is interested in language, having taken German, French and English in addition to her native language. She also is interested in science, math and history and enjoys music and handicrafts.

Her main interests are basketball, slalom skiing and swimming. She is a member of one of Norway's largest basketball clubs.

When Nina finishes her education she would like to be an airline stewardess and eventually become an interior architect.

Her father is a transport manager for industry and has been a singer with the Norwegian Opera for 10 years. Her mother is a secretary for a travel agency and is an accomplished pianist.

Her hometown is a suburb of Oslo with a population of approximately 25,000. The Oslofjord is about 600 feet from the Sorknes home.

In order to help pay the chapter's fee for bringing Nina to Red Hook, the High School International Club is selling International Friendship Bonds, listing the names of all AFS students who have lived in Red Hook over the past 18 years, as well as the names of all Red Hook students who have studied abroad under the AFS program.

Teen Page

How Sweet It Is!

KYSERIKE

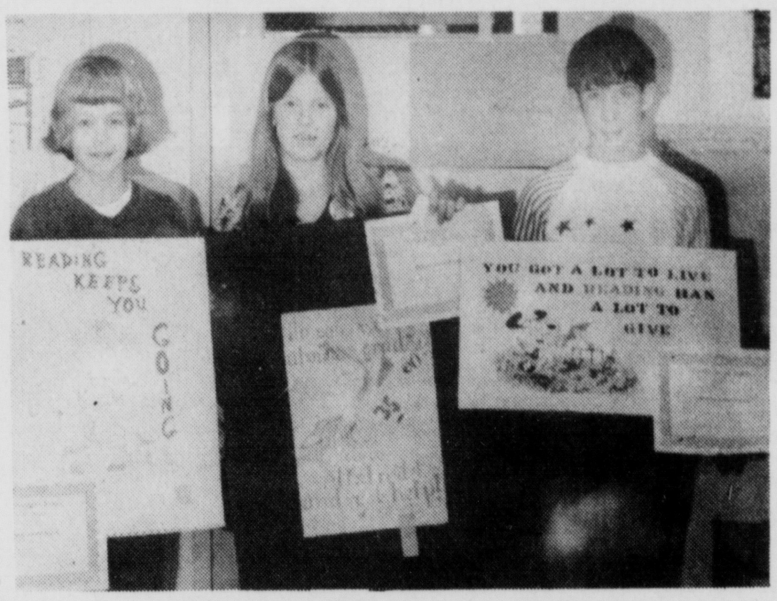
An American Dessert Festival will be presented at Rondout Valley High School Wednesday, May 21, as a fund raiser for the school's National Honor Society Chapter.

Featured will be a variety of favorite homemade American desserts including apple pie, cherry cobbler, chocolate layer cake and gingerbread. Ice cream and beverages will be offered also. Servings will be continuous from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Funds from the dessert festival will be used to finance activities of the honor society, a school service organization with 43 members. Mrs. Elaine Decker is faculty advisor.

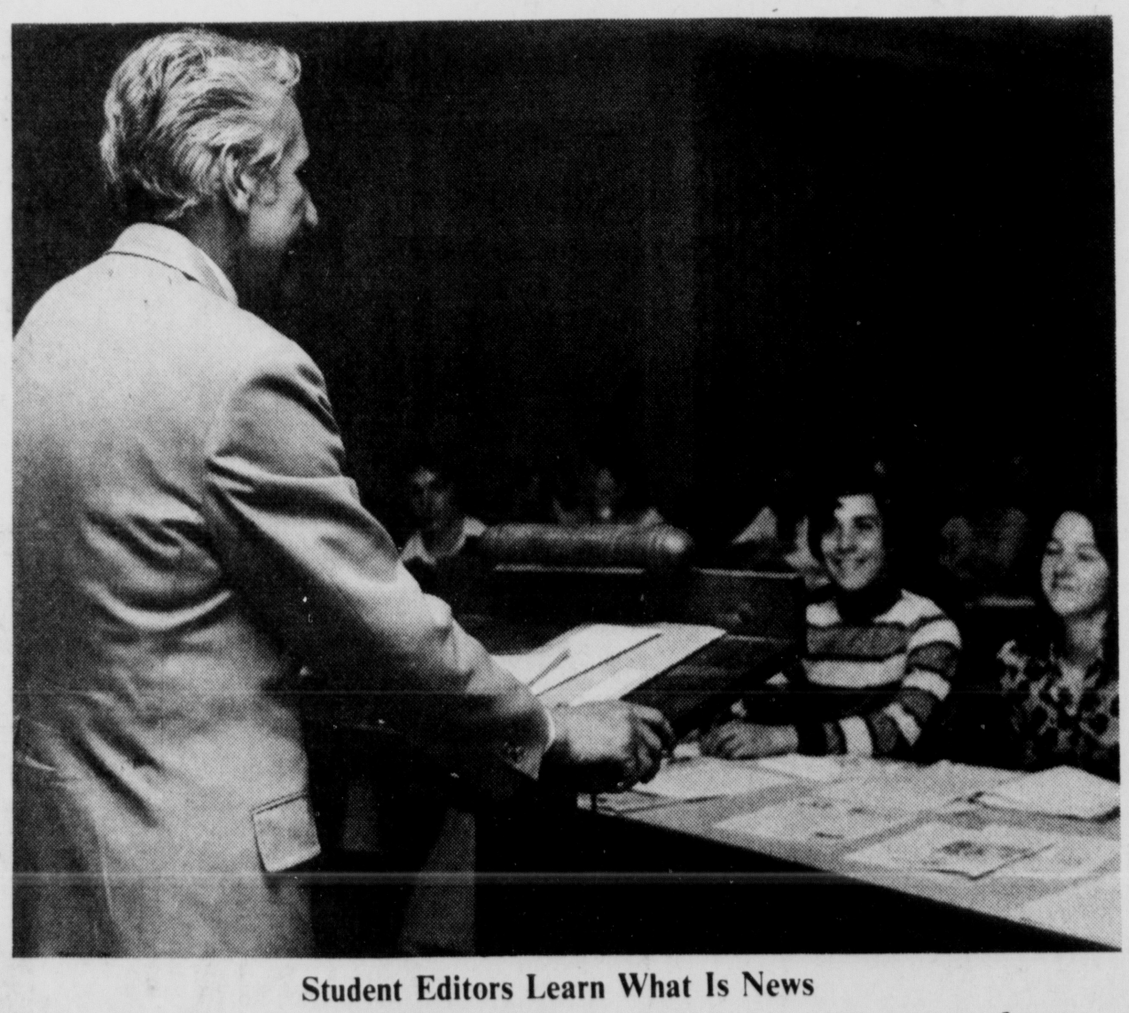
During the school year honor society members conduct a tutoring service for more than 60 students on a regular basis. Additionally they serve as ushers for school events, man information booths at the school and assist in the high school library.

Plans are underway for the annual field trip which will be to Cooperstown June 4 and 5 this year.



Project at Onteora Junior High

Reading laboratory students at Onteora Junior High School dramatized their reasons for giving free periods to self-improvement reading class through a poster contest. Poster winners are Lee Melius (L), third; Lauri Molloy, second and Pete Guendel, first The project was carried out under the direction of Mrs. Sandy Friedel with many students participating. Statistics for the first year of the program show that the participants made more than two years reading growth in just 10 school months.



Student Editors Learn What Is News

Peter Barrecchia, editor of The Freeman, addresses student editors at the spring conference of the Mid-Hudson Education Student Press Association. The special program was arranged through Ulster County BOCES with Rosemary Pizzuti, librarian, as co-ordinator. Student editors from Highland, Rondout Valley, Wallkill, New Paltz, Onteora, Kingston, Saugerties and Ellenville High Schools participated in the culmination of a school year of meetings designed to learn more about news and news writing. Fall plans include workshops, editorial exchange and possible launching of a literary magazine. (Freeman photo)

ROLLING STONE

REVIEW

By Jon Landau

Just Another Way to Say I Love You, Barry White, 20th Century (T-466): Barry White has turned into a master of pop R 'n' B. He doesn't write sings; he hammers out riffs. His records all consist of a pounding rhythm track, schmaltzy string section and his rich, colorful voice singing (sometimes muttering) explicitly sexual lines. He makes formula music but it's good forumul music. He's been turning out a steady stream of first-rate singles. His albums, including this one, consist of his hits, plus inept filler material. But when the hits are as good as "Heavenly, That's What You Are to Me" and "What Am I Gonna Do With You," it doesn't much matter. The latter is his best work to date, a seemingly endless cycle of related hooks, brilliantly played by his Love Unlimited Orchestra and done at what feels like the pulse of the universe. It's a hokey single, but it's also one of the best records so far this year.

Playing Possum, Carly Simon, Elektra (7E-1033): Carly Simon has turned to sex as a theme and she's becoming progressively more sophisticated in writing songs about it. **Playing Possum** is her best overall effort to date and, as she herself claims, her best collaboration so far with super-producer Richard Perry as well. It contains four obviously enjoyable cuts: "After the Storm" is explicitly about making love. "Slave" is a controversial song about a woman's dependence on a man. The lyrics reflect an angry ambivalence about the situation. Simon has said that it's really a crying out against that sort of dependence, a woman's version of "macho." "Attitude Dancing" is a natural hit single, a light piece of nonsense that makes a point about the different types of freedom that can come from role playing. The production on this cut is particularly dazzling. Finally, the album's title cut is a change of pace, a commentary on a friend who represents Carly's own generation. It's a song about all the wildly optimistic young people of the late '60s and their failure to live up to or to live out their dreams. It's a failure that Carly obviously feels deeply about, and the song works well. **Playing Possum** has an already controversial cover — it's a particularly sexy shot of Carly that has caused some large chain record stores to think twice about displaying the record. In 1975, that seems a bit ridiculous.

Rust and Diamonds, Joan Baez, A and M (SP527): Joan Baez's latest is a feeble, sometimes comical, attempt at rock 'n' roll. I'm one of her original admirers — I was buying her albums all of 15 years ago. But her insensitivity to popular music has become increasingly awkward and more obvious. She has casually and pointlessly altered the lyrics of other people's songs (most noticeably on her desecration of Ribbie Robertson's beautiful "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down"). Here she just sort of bangs away at such important songs as Jackson Browne's "Fountain of Sorrow" and Bob Dylan's "Simple Twist of Fate." On the latter, she overtly parodies her former idol's singing style and reduces an already bad performance to the level of cheap burlesque. A truly depressing record from a still potentially brilliant performer.

Master Derby Wins Record-Breaking Preakness



MASTER DERBY HEADS FOR PREAKNESS VICTORY

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The 100th running of the $210,600 Preakness Stakes had a little bit of everything, including a record purse, a record crowd, a record handle, a record win payoff and probably the most underrated horse in the long history of the race.

Golden Chance Farms' Master Derby, a winner of five straight races before finishing fourth in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, returned to form before a stunned crowd of 75,216 at Pimlico Race Course Saturday by winning the second jewel of Thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown series by one length over Derby winner Foolish Pleasure.

Frank McMahon's Diablo was another length back to repeat the third place finish he posted in the Derby.

The loss, which cost Foolish Pleasure any chance of sweeping the Triple Crown, was only the second in Foolish Pleasure's 13 race career. But it wasn't official until nearly 15 minutes after the finish as jockey Jacinto Vasquez, who swerved his horse toward the rail in an attempt to avoid bumping into the bearing out Master Derby in the stretch, lodged a claim of interference against winning rider Darrel McHargue.

But the stewards disallowed the claim and let stand the victory of Master Derby, who was supplemented to the race at a cost of $10,000 and was sent off at odds of 23-1.

"I didn't think much of it," said McHargue, speaking of Vasquez' foul claim. "Both of us were going for the same hole and I had a little more horse at the time."

Master Derby, a son of 1970 Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander, was thought by many to have a chance for the record $158,100 winner's purse only if the track came up other than fast, the type of track on which he had posted three of his previous four victories this year, including an 5impressive triumph in the Bluegrass Stakes at Keeneland 10 days before the Kentucky Derby.

Confounding the experts, however, Master Derby took advantage of a relatively slow pace to take the lead around the final turn, open up a three length lead at the top of the stretch and hold off fast-closing Foolish Pleasure to become the first supplemental entry to win the Preakness since Hill Prince in 1950.

"I had him well in hand and didn't hit him until the top of the stretch," said McHargue. "The colt's versatile, he's my kind of horse."

Master Derby, who has now finished in the money in 19 of his 21 career races, was timed in 1:56 2-5 compared to the track record of 1:54 set by 1971 Preakness winner Canonero II. The victory was Master Derby's 11th and increased his career earnings to $438,663.

Master Derby returned $48.80, $16.00 and $7.20 and his win payoff was the largest in the history of the race on which a record $1,307,698 was bet. Foolish Pleasure paid $3.20 and $2.60 while Diablo returned $4.60.

The record crowd also set a one-day Pimlico handle of $4,264,813, breaking the former mark of $3,792,076 set on Preakness day two years ago when Secretariat was on his way to sweeping the Triple Crown. The old single race handle of $922,989 was also set on the 1973 Preakness.

Prince Thou Art, who got off to his customary slow start and was last in the 10-horse field after the first quarter mile, rallied to take fourth place. He was followed in order by Avatar, Singh, Native Guest, Bold Chapeau, Just the Time, and Media.

"That horse (Master Derby) came over in the stretch," said Vasquez. "He was clear but still he made me change my course. But the stewards said it wasn't close enough."

"Look, Master Derby ran a good race and beat my horse, that's all you can say," said Leroy Jolly, the trainer of Foolish Pleasure.

William A. Levin's Native Guest, the other supplementary entry in the race broke out on top and held the lead until quitting at the top of the stretch. Master Derby was never worse than fourth during the running of the first mile and was placed second as the field turned for home. He opened up a three length lead at the top of the stretch and was all out at the end to hold of Foolish Pleasure.

John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, failing in his bid to become only the 10th Triple Crown winner in thoroughbred racing history, broke sideways leaving the gate and was seventh through the first half mile. Vazquez moved him up to fifth at the three-quarter mark and second going into the stretch but couldn't make up Master Derby's lead.

Diabolo, even though he finished third, was never really a serious threat. "He ran a good race," said Jockey Lafit Pincay. "I have no excuses. He lost some ground around the turn but there was nothing I could do about it."

"He ran a good race but he just got out-run," said Braulio Baeza who was aboard Prince Thou Art.

Master Derby's victory in addition to ending any chance for a Triple Crown champion this year, also figured to make the Belmont Stakes June 7, the third leg of the Triple Crown series, a wide open affair.

Swerve Cost Foolish Pleasure

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jockey Jacinto Vazquez said Saturday he lost the 100th Preakness —and Foolish Pleasure's shot at the Triple Crown—when he had to swerve to the left in the stretch to avoid hitting longshot winner Master Derby.

"That horse came over in the stretch. He was clear but still he made me change my course," Vazquez said after the race.

"You can't change direction in the stretch with 126 pounds up and win the race. The only reason I came so close is that I had a lot of horse under me."

Vazquez filed an objection with the stewards as soon as he got off his horse but track officials denied it.

"They told me they had already looked at it," Vasquez said, "And they said it wasn't close enough."

When someone in the crowd of reporters around Vazquez asked him if he would have filed the objection if he won, Vazquez replied, "I refuse to answer that question."

Foolish Pleasure's trainer Leroy Jolley, said he had never gotten a good look at his jockey's swerve in the stretch.

"I haven't even seen a replay," Jolley said. "But these are tough races. They're always hard to win."

The trainer shrugged when he was asked about the condition of the track.

"That's what Jacinto told me, that Foolish Pleasure was cupping. But you can't blame the track. He's run on a lot of other tracks and done well.

"Look, Master Derby ran a good race and beat my horse. That's all you can say."

Jolley said he would run Foolish Pleasure in the Belmont Stakes and Vazquez would be his jockey.

Laffit Pincay, who was inducted into the jockey's Hall of Fame at Pimlico Friday rode Diabolo to the same third place he recorded in the Kentucky Derby.

"I lost a little ground in the final turn but there was nothing I could do about it," Pincay said. "I hit him in the stretch and he started running again for the last 100 yards."

Pincay said he wanted to ride Diabolo if the horse goes to the Belmont Stakes. "That horse will always try and these other ones aren't any better than he is."

Forego Repeats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Horse of the Year Forego successfully defended his title in the $58,100 Carter Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday, winning the 75th running of the seven-furlong sprint by a head for his sixth consecutive victory.

The 5-year-old Forli-Lady Golconda gelding, owned by Lazy F Ranch, recorded the win in his first start in three months following a slight leg injury and carried a massive 134 pounds, the highest weight he has ever won with. Last year he won the Carter under 129.

Greentree Stable's Stop the Music finished a closing second, 2½ lengths ahead of Orders, owned by Ernest B. Wright. Bold Play was fourth in the field of 10 3-year-olds and up, followed in order by Stonewalk, Nile Delta, Proud and Bold, Onion, Real Supreme and Piamem.

Real Supreme took the early lead as Forego was eighth at the quarter pole. Orders then went to the front at the half mile and Heliodoro Gustines, riding Forego, still rested in eighth, eight lengths behind. But by the top of the stretch Gustines had Forego in second, a length behind Orders, and the Sherrill Ward-trained gelding and Stop the Music swept past the leader.

Forego then proved to be the best, winning driving in the good time of 1:21 3-5, 1 2-5 second off the track record, and the 9-10 favorite of the crowd of 31,101 annexed the $34,860 winner's purse, having now earned $155,695 this year in his three stakes wins. His career earnings are now $889,690.

Forego's mutuels were $3.80, $2.80 and $2.40, Stop the Music paid $4.20 and $3.40 and Orders showed at $4.40.

Four UCAL Track Marks Set

By Steve Kane

NEW PALTZ

The individual champions of track and field in the Ulster County Athletic League were crowned Saturday at the league meet on the State University campus here. The stars of the show in which four UCAL records were shattered were Mark Woodvine, Norm Zelinsky, Greg Buck and Dave Rexford, all double winners.

Woodward, a senior from Onteora High, won both his duels with Red Hook's Mark Gravino to win the mile in 4:29.8 and the two mile in a record 9:59.5. Zelinsky of Ellenville went 21-2¼ to take the long jump and set a new mark with a 45-1½ leap in the triple jump.

Buck of Liberty upset favored Paul Gleidman of Wallkill in the shot and the discus. He threw the disc 146-3½ and put the shot 54-6½, and that latter mark erased a 12-year old standard set by Ed Mooney of Wallkill in 1963.

Fallsburgh's Rexford won the 100 in 10.4 and the 220 in 23.1. The other record of the day was set by pole vaulter Stan Gill of Pine Bush who cleared 12-10½.

Other individual winners included Rich Fritz who went 5-11 to win the high jump for Red Hook; Rich Wixon of Wallkill who edged teammate Bob Fleckinger with a 16 flat in the 120 high hurdles; Wallkill's Dennis Lloyd who was three tenths of a second from the record in the 440 with a 51.9 clocking; Dan Schouten of Pine Bush who took the 330 intermediates in 43.5; and Tom Nee of Coleman who won the 880 in 2:02.5.

In the relays, Marlboro took the 880 in 1:39.1, Pine Bush took the two mile in 8:45.8, and New Paltz took the mile in 3:40.5.

The Woodward-Gravino races were among the meet's highlights. A well matched pair, Woodward owned two previous wins over the Raider sophomore who is the UCAL cross country champ.

In the mile, Woodward took the lead quickly, held it for a 2:15 half, and had a 25 yard lead as the gun lap began. The OCS star looked strong throughout the race and won by nine seconds over Gravino who easily finished in front of third place Humberto Rodriquez of Liberty.

"Wait till the two mile," said Red Hook coach Jim Cauldwell. "My kid doesn't like these sprints."

And Gravino made his coach look good for the first six laps of the rematch as he took the lead. Woodward, however, caught his opponent on the backstretch and was two strides in front for the last quarter. His kick enabled him to crank the 10:02.3 standard set by Red Hook's Phil Hand two years ago.

Red Hook also finished second in a couple of other good races. In the 330 hurdles Schouten beat Scott Burud in a close finish, and in the 880 Nee, after a quick 57 second first lap by Dave Holsapple of OCS, overhauled the Raiders' Mike Mahoney on the last turn to finish less than a second off the record.

Marlboro's Don Wallace ran a fine second leg to lift the Dukes to their 880 relay win. In the two mile relay Pine Bush's strong quartet led all the way with, apparently, Coleman second and Red Hook narrowly in third over New Paltz. But the Statesmen and the Hugies both ran on the "curb" and were disqualified giving second to Red Hook and third to Onteora.

New Paltz took command of the mile relay's second heat to get its win convincingly. The next three places came from the first heat where Jim Dapp of Highland barely held off the closing rush of Liberty's Mike Tulp.

Lloyd made a run at the 51.6 mark in the 440 held by Dave Benkhart of Red Hook, and Myron Billups made a run at Lloyd. The Wallkill speedster was the favorite in the event rated nearly a second faster than the field, but he needed all he had to edge Fallsburgh's Billups who failed with a dive at the wire.

That was the second Wallkill victory of the meet. Pine Bush led the teams with three firsts, Liberty, Ellenville, Onteora and Fallsburgh had two wins each, and Marlboro, Coleman and New Paltz each accounted for one win.

UCAL SUMMARIES

Shot put: Greg Buck (L), Gleidman (W), Kopsick (NP), McKay (W), Nadratowski (RV); 54-6½★.

Discus: Greg Buck (L), Gleidman (W), Kopsicu (NP), Nesbitt (E), Brooks (M), Denbia (H); 146-3½.

Long jump: Norm Zelinsky (E), Fritz (RH), B. King (RV), Estis (W), G. Inkell (W), Kaiser (M); 21-4¼.

Triple jump: Norm Zelinsky (E), Estis (W), Holsapple (O), Trapnell (E), Almstead (RV), Keenan (H); 45-1½★.

High jump: Rich Fritz (RH), Shurter (PB), Chapman (O), O'Connell (C), T. King (RV), Mueller (E); 5-11.

Pole vault: Stan Gill (PB), B. King (RV), Burud (RH), Trapnell (E), Killian (L), Martin (H); 12-10½★.

120 high hurdles: Rich Wixon (W), Fleckinger (W), Blum (C), Rossitz (O), O'Callaghan (C), Sternberg (O); 16.0.

100 yd. dash: Dave Rexford (F), Mosher (RH), D. Inkell (W), A. Gunther (PB), Ramirez (C), Rianhart (O); 10.4.

Mile: Mark Woodward (O), Gravino (RH), Rodriquez (L), Bozydaj (M), Dean (H), Monaco (PB); 4:29.8.

880 relay: Marlboro (Congemi, Wallace, Stewart, Rboerts), Coleman, Red Hook, Pine Bush, Ellenville, Wallkill; 1:39.1.

440 yd. dash: Dennis Lloyd (W), Billips (F), Tulp (L), Whaley (E), T. Nadratowski (RV), Dapp (H); 51.9.

330 int. hurdles: Dan Schouten (PB), Burud (RH), McGlinchey (NP), Sternberg (O), Fox (W), Sieberking (RV); 43.5.

880: Tom Nee (C), Mahoney (RH), Holsapple (O), Horton (PB), Simmons (NP), Davison (H); 2:20.5.

Two mile relay: Pine Bush (Foos, Monaco, Shurter, Anderson), Red Hook, Onteora, Rondout, Wallkill, Highland; 8:45.8.

220 yd. dash: Dave Rexford (F), Savago (NP), Ruzzo (C), Rianhart (O), Thomas (W), Grazier (O); 23.1.

Two mile: Mark Woodward (O), Gravino (RH), Simmons (NP), Bozydaj (M), Brooks (W), Smith (PB); 9:59.5★.

Mile relay: New Paltz (D'Elia, Boutelier, Straus, Savago), Highland, Liberty, Wallkill, Pine Bush, Ellenville; 3:40.5.

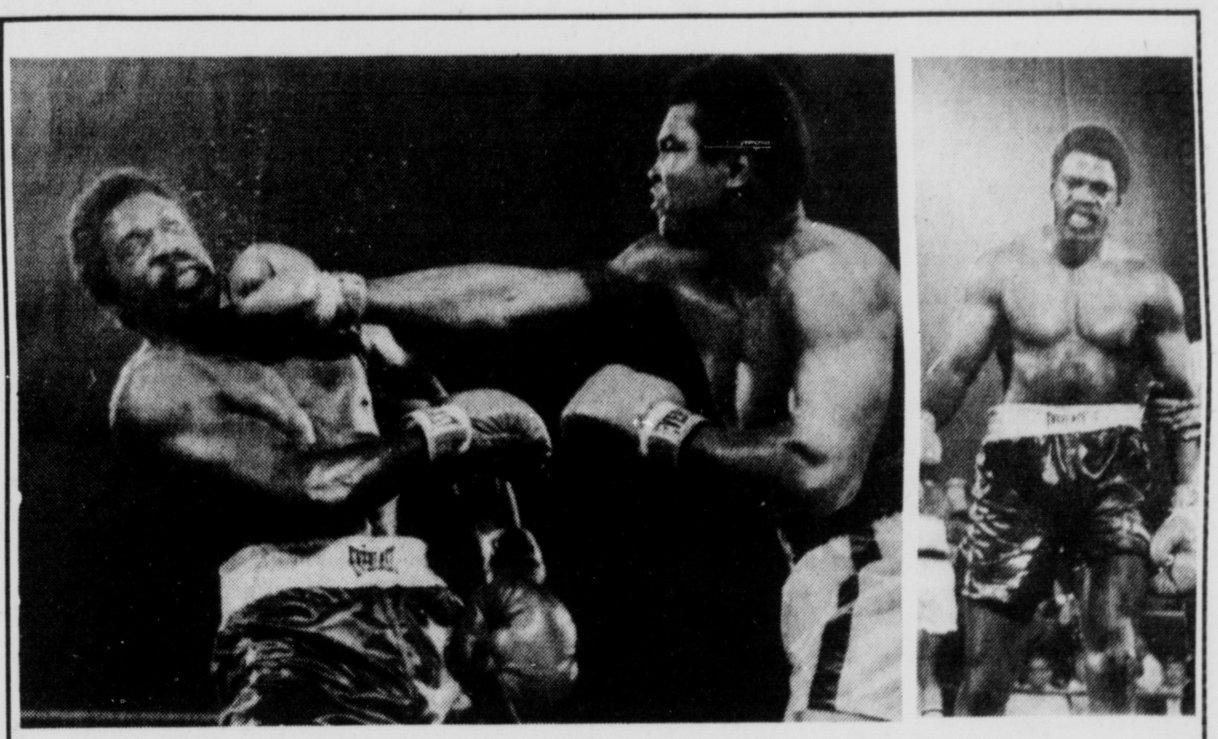
★UCAL record.

Bullets Favored

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets were rated slight favorites to win the opening NBA championship series game against the Golden State Warriors today on the basis of a home court advantage and the past performance chart.

In regular season play, the Bullets defeated the Warriors three out of four and in their final clash racked up their highest score of the year to win 125-101.

Additionally, Washington will benefit from the support of a sellout home crowd of 19,035 when the two teams take the court for the nationally televised game at 3:10 p.m. EDT.



RON LYLE (L) FEELS AN ALI RIGHT, AND IS LED AWAY (R) AT END

Next Stop for Ali: Malaysia

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Muhammad Ali show, "Have title, will travel," concluded its run here on "The Strip" Friday night. Next stop, June 30 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

A subdued, sleepy Ali praised Ron Lyle Saturday for Ron's Friday act which was stopped at 1:08 of the 11th round. The champion then spoke immediately of European King Joe Bugner, who will play Ron's role in Malaysia.

"Bugner went the distance with both me and Joe Frazier. He's pretty fast, but he don't hit as hard as Lyle, I don't believe," Ali said as he rubbed a slight swelling beneath his left eye and a nose made tender by a few of the shots Ron had landed.

The Kuala Lumper show will be joined by another pair of bouts, elsewhere, quite possibly in Madison Square Garden. The plans call for Carlos Monzon to meet Tony Licatta in a middleweight defense, and Victor Galindez, an eight-round knockout winner over Ray Elson in the first clash prior to Ali-Lyle, meeting fellow Argentinian, Jorge Ahumada.

Plans for Galindez to face John Conteh failed to materialize.

After that June extravaganza the show will try for a late September, early October date with the biggest one of all, the third go-round between Ali and Frazier. Negotiations on an $11 million package are under way with sites mentioned including New Orleans, Santo Domingo, Hawaii and Cairo with the last named the strongest possibility at this time period.

Friday night's performance here, with the added feature of home television, was not one of the better productions, because Lyle refused to be a dancing partner for a punching bag.

By Ali's script, Lyle was to go down in eight. Instead, after 10 rounds, the challenger was leading on points on two of the three judges' cards.

"It's getting late," said trainer Angelo Dundee to Ali. "Time to get going. You are behind a little you know."

Ali nodded in agreement. After 68 seconds of the 11th, Lyle was stunned from a furious two-fisted attack which had begun with an explosive right-hand flush to his face. He was not protecting himself at all and referee Ferd Hernandez stepped in front of Ali to stop it.

It was the 34th knockout for Muhammad, boosting his career record to 47-2-0. Lyle was stopped for the first time in 34 matches, but still has the somewhat dubious honor of never having been knocked off his feet. Lyle didn't believe Hernandez should have stopped it.

"I was hurt. He stunned me, but I could still see what was going on. I thought: 'hey, I'm still standing up.' But then the ref stepped in," Ron said.

Both men agreed a rematch would be nice, but only in the vaguist possible way. Ali got his $1 million, and for Lyle, there should be some nice money around, but not at the $100,000 figure he picked up.

Casper (66) Widens Golf Lead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Billy Casper temporarily surrendered his lead in the third round of the $150,000 New Orleans Open Saturday, but rushed from behind on the back nine to fire a six-under par 66 and open up a four-shot lead over Great Britain's Peter Oosterhuis.

Looking for his first tournament victory in two years and playing as he did when he was one of the most feared members of the tour, Casper finished three rounds over the 7,080-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course at 15-under 201.

Oosterhuis, who had moved in front by a shot at the 10th hole, limped in with a 69 Saturday to finish at 205 —11 under par. Another stroke back was Steve Melnyk, who shot a 68 Saturday.

In a three-way tie for fourth at nine-under were Lanny Wadkins, Fred Marti and Bob Wynn.

Casper, who has been on the tour 20 years, has not won a tournament since the Greater Hartford Open in 1973.

Casper had birdie putts of 12, 4, 4, 6, 8 and 4 feet during his round —four of those coming in a row beginning at the 12th.

"I really feel like I've been on the go too much and not away from the game enough," Casper said. "Getting completely away from it for a while makes you completely refreshed.

"I'm striking the ball solidly and putting well. Everything is just where I want it. It's been a long time. Everything fell right into place very, very well."

Oosterhuis, a 6-5 Englishman, held the lead at 13-under through the 12th hole, but he bogeyed the 13th and the 16th while Casper was getting hot to fall into second place.

Oosterhuis had begun the day a stroke behind Casper, who has now led or shared for the lead after all three rounds, and despite his poor play on the back nine the Englishman said he was not disappointed in his overall play.

"I don't think I can be more aggressive than I've been the first three days," Oosterhuis said.

"I'm surprised, no, pleased, that I've put two good rounds with my first round. I haven't been doing that this year."

Melnyk also faded on the final holes, bogeying the 17th and 18th, three putting from 30 feet at the last green.

"I hate to finish like that," Melnyk said, "but I've been on the brink a lot this year."

BASEBALL

New Paltz Eliminated, 7-6

WAYNE, N.J. — New Paltz State blew two good two good scoring opportunities enabling Queens College to remain alive and the Hawks' opponents in Saturday's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) baseball playoff game finally took advantage of them to post an 11-inning, 7-6 victory, ousting NP from the competition.

The Hawks had taken a 6-4 lead in the top of the 11th and appeared on their way to a berth in today's finals, especially with ace hurler Tom Whitaker on the mound. But Whitaker weakened, yielding a single and a walk, and Coach George Valesente brought in Drew Tressler.

A single loaded the bases, a double knocked in the tying runs, and two more walks, the second on a 3-2 count, forced in the deciding tally.

New Paltz had moved in front on a sacrifice fly from Rocco Arce and a run-scoring single from Dennis McCloat in the top of the 11th.

The Hawks opened quickly against Queens when they scored twice in the second. But when NP's Vic Mirandona slapped a bases-loaded single, the first of a couple of misfortunes struck. John Juliano and Larry Panella were the run-scorers, but as Panella rounded third he tripped and fell. After getting up, he came home, but the men behind him, Arce and Mirandona, were caught off third and second after delaying to see if Panella would have to hold at third. Thus a wierd double play.

In the ninth, with the score 4-4, Paltz loaded the sacks with no one out. But a bunt failed and a sacrifice fly was short, snubbing the bid.

Whitaker was wilder than usual, walking seven in 10 innings plus. Tressler took the loss.

The defeat ended New Paltz' season with a 17-10 record, best in over three decades.

The box:

NEW PALTZ ST. (6)	ab	r	h		QUEENS (7)	ab	r	h
Ponte, 3b	6	1	1		Levine, dh	2	1	0
McN'ara, ss	4	0	0		DeM'ters, dh	2	0	2
Whitaker, p	5	0	0		Taub, 2b	4	1	2
Hernandez, rf	3	0	0		Hiss, ss	5	1	2
Juliano, cf	5	2	3		Perlman, rf	5	1	2
Panella, 1b	5	1	1		Miller, lf	3	1	1
Arce, lf	4	0	1		Maser, 3b	4	1	1
Ginsberg, pr	0	2	0		Bottiglieri, 1b	4	0	0
Mirandona, c	5	0	4		Lynch, c	5	0	2
McCloat, 2b	5	0	1		Scheiner, cf	4	1	2
Tressler, p	0	0	0		Portagalo, p	0	0	0
					Danler, p	0	0	0
Totals	46	6	11		Totals	38	7	12

New Paltz St. ..... 021 010 000 02—6
Queens ..... 000 400 000 03—7

RBI—Ponte, Arce, Mirandona 2, McCloat, Taub, Perlman, Miller, Maser, Lynch, Hiss 2; 2B—Hiss; BB—Whitaker 7, Tressler 2, Danler 2, Portagalo 1; SO—Whitaker 4, Danler 2, Portagalo 5; WP—Portagalo; LP—Tressler.

A's 6, Yankees 1

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	5	0	2	0	White 1b	3	1	1	0
Campnrs ss	5	0	0	0	Maddox cf	4	0	1	0
Jackson rf	4	1	2	1	Bonds rf	4	0	0	0
Rudi 1b	4	0	1	0	Munson c	2	0	0	0
Hopkins pr	0	1	0	0	Johnson dh	3	0	1	0
Fosse c	1	0	0	0	Piniella lf	3	0	0	0
BWillims dh	4	2	3	3	Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0
Alexandr pr	0	0	0	0	Alomar 2b	3	0	1	0
Bando 3b	3	1	0	0	WWillims ph	1	0	0	0
Tenace 1b	3	1	0	0	Stanley ss	1	0	0	0
Washingtn lf	4	0	1	2	Dempsey ph	1	0	1	0
Garner 2b	3	0	0	0	Mason ss	0	0	0	0
Holtzman p	0	0	0	0	Oliver ph	1	0	0	0
					Medich p	0	0	0	0
					Tidrow p	0	0	0	0
					Pagan p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	6	Totals	30	1	5	0

Oakland ..... 020 102 010— 6
New York ..... 100 000 000— 1

E-Holtzman. DP-Oakland 2. LOB-Oakland 7, New York 8.
2B-Alomar, Dempsey, Rudi, Johnson. 3B-Washington. HR-B.Williams 2 (5), Jackson (6). SB-Alexander, North.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Holtzman W 3-4	9	5	1	0	6	3
Medich L 3-6	5 1-3	5	5	5	2	3
Tidrow	2 2-3	3	1	1	1	3
Pagan	1	1	0	0	1	1

WP-Tidrow.
T-2:12. A-23,063.

Mets 6, Astros 4

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Clines lf	5	0	1	0	Gross lf	3	1	2	1
Millan 2b	4	1	0	0	Forsch p	0	0	0	0
Staub rf	4	1	2	2	May ph	1	0	1	0
Torre 1b	4	0	1	1	Howard pr	0	0	0	0
Kingman lf	2	0	0	0	Metzger ss	3	1	1	0
Unser cf	2	1	0	0	Cedeno cf	4	1	2	1
Garrett 3b	4	1	2	1	Watson 1b	4	0	0	0
Grote c	4	0	1	0	Johnson c	4	0	1	1
Harrelson ss	2	1	1	0	Cabell rf	4	1	1	0
Phillips ss	1	0	0	0	Rader 3b	4	0	0	0
Matlack p	2	0	0	0	Andrews 2b	2	0	0	0
Alou ph	1	1	1	0	Boswell 2b	1	0	0	0
Baldwin p	0	0	0	0	Roberts p	2	0	0	0
Parker p	0	0	0	0	Niekro p	0	0	0	0
					Cruz rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	4	Totals	34	4	8	3

New York ..... 000 100 500— 6
Houston ..... 200 001 100— 4

E-Kingman, Torre. DP-Houston. LOBNew York 8, Houston 6.
2B-Clines, Garrett. SB-Unser, Garrett. S-Metzger.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Matlack W 4-3	6	5	3	2	1	4
Baldwin	2-3	2	1	1	2	0
Parker	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Roberts L 2-4	6 1-3	7	5	5	3	4
Niekro	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Forsch	2	0	0	0	1	0

Save-Parker (1). HBP-by Roberts (Staub), by Roberts (Millan).
WP-Roberts. PB-Johnson.
T-2:32. A-15,296.

Royals 5, Red Sox 3

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Pinson rf	4	1	0	0	Carbo rf	4	2	2	1
Cowens 2b	1	0	0	0	Cooper dh	4	0	1	1
Otis cf	4	1	2	0	Ystrzmsk 1b	3	0	0	0
Wohlford rf	0	0	0	0	Lynn cf	4	1	2	1
Mayberry 1b	3	1	1	2	Petrocelli 3b	4	0	2	0
McRae lf	3	0	0	1	Burleson ss	4	0	0	0
Killebrew dh	4	0	2	0	Miller lf	4	0	0	0
Brett 3b	4	1	0	0	Montgmry c	4	0	1	0
Healy c	4	0	2	1	Griffin 2b	4	0	2	0
White 2b	4	1	1	1	Cleveland p	0	0	0	0
Patek ss	4	0	0	0	Morat p	0	0	0	0
Fitzmorris p	0	0	0	0					
Bird p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	5	8	5	Totals	35	3	10	3

Kansas City ..... 112 001 000— 5
Boston ..... 100 001 010— 3

E-Mayberry. DP-Kansas City 3. LOB-Kansas City 10, Boston 7.
2B-Lynn, Healy, Carbo. HR-Carbo (4), Mayberry (4), White (1), Lynn (4). SB-Pinson, Otis 2. SF-McRae.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Fitzmorris W 4-2	7 1-3	8	3	3	2	0
Bird	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Cleveland L 2-2	6 2-3	7	5	4	3	4
Moret	2 1-3	1	0	0	3	2

Save-Bird (5).
WP-Cleveland. PB-Montgomery.
T-2:46. A-10,906.

Phillies 9, Braves 8

Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	4	1	3	0	Cash 2b	6	1	2	2
Gilbreath 2b	5	1	2	1	Bowa ss	5	0	3	0
Evans 3b	3	1	1	3	Maddox cf	4	1	2	0
Williams 1b	5	0	1	0	Luzinski lf	5	2	2	1
Baker rf	5	2	2	2	Allen 1b	4	1	1	1
Lum cf	5	0	1	0	Schmidt 3b	4	2	1	0
Blanks ss	5	0	0	0	Boone c	4	1	3	1
Correll c	2	3	2	1	Harmon pr	0	1	0	0
Morton p	2	0	0	0	Anderson rf	5	0	1	0
Leon p	0	0	0	0	Schueler p	0	0	0	0
Niekro p	0	0	0	0	Hoerner p	1	0	0	0
					Hilgendorf p	0	0	0	0
					Johnston ph	1	0	1	1
					Twitchell p	0	0	0	0
					Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
					McGraw p	0	0	0	0
					Hutton ph	1	0	0	0
					Garber p	0	0	0	0
					Brown ph	1	0	1	1
Totals	36	8	12	7	Totals	42	9	17	7

Two out when winning run scored.

Atlanta ..... 412 000 010— 8
Philadelphia ..... 100 230 003— 9

E-Evans. DP-Atlanta 1. LOB-Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 11.
2B-Schmidt, Boone. 3B-Luzinski, Maddox, Gilbreath. HR-Evans (6), Baker (6,7), Correll (7). S-Morton, Leon.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Morton	4 1-3	9	6	6	3	1
Leon	3 2-3	6	2	2	0	0
Niekro L 2-4	2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Schueler	1 1-3	4	5	5	2	1
Hoerner	1 2-3	2	2	2	1	3
Hilgendorf	1	1	0	0	1	1
Twitchell	1	1	0	0	0	1
McGraw	3	2	1	1	1	1
Garber W 4-2	1	2	0	0	0	0

Leon pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
WP-Niekro. Balk-Schueler. PB-Correll.
T-3:03. A-30,369.

Cards 17, Giants 2

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	2	2	1	Joshua cf	4	0	1	0
Dwyer lf	1	1	1	0	Adams rf	0	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	3	2	2	2	Thomas 2b	4	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	2	1	1	0	Murcer rf	3	0	2	0
Melendez cf	5	1	0	1	Toms p	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	5	2	3	5	Ontiveros ph	1	1	1	0
Reitz 3b	5	2	4	1	Matthews lf	3	0	1	0
Cater 1b	4	1	2	2	Brown lf	0	1	0	0
Hernandz 1b	2	0	1	0	Montanez 1b	4	0	0	0
Martinez rf	1	0	1	2	Speier ss	2	0	0	0
Fairly rf	5	1	2	1	Miller ss	1	0	1	1
Brinkman ss	3	3	2	1	Goodson 3b	3	0	0	1
Forsch p	5	1	2	1	Rader c	4	0	0	0
					Falcone p	0	0	0	0
					Williams p	0	0	0	0
					Heaverlo p	1	0	0	0
					Thomassn rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	46	17	23	17	Totals	32	2	7	2

St. Louis ..... 407 301 002—17
San Francisco ..... 000 000 002— 2

DP-St. Louis 1, San Francisco 2. LOB-St. Louis 8, San Francisco 6.
2B-Martinez, Reitz 2, Fairly, Sizemore, Hernandez, Ontiveros. 3B-Simmons, Forsch. HR-Simmons (5), Brinkman (1). SF-Reitz, Goodson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Forsch W 4-3	9	7	2	2	2	5
Falcone L 3-3	2	6	6	6	2	3
Williams	2-3	3	5	5	3	1
Heaverlo	3 1-3	8	4	4	0	2
Toms	3	6	2	2	0	1

Falcone pitched to two batters in third.
T-2:31. A-6,891.

Twins 8, Brewers 7

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Money 3b	4	1	1	0	Braun lf	4	2	2	0
Sharp cf	3	1	2	0	Kelly 1b	0	0	0	0
Mitchell lf	3	1	1	3	Carew 2b	4	0	1	2
Thomas lf	0	0	0	0	Hisle lf	4	1	1	1
Hegan ph	1	0	0	0	Darwin rf	3	2	2	1
Scott 1b	3	2	2	0	Oliva dh	4	0	2	0
Aaron dh	4	1	2	3	Soderhlm 3b	3	1	2	1
Garcia pr	0	0	0	0	Kusick 1b	2	0	0	0
Lezcano rf	5	1	1	1	Ford cf	0	0	0	0
Porter c	4	0	0	0	Thompsn ss	4	1	1	3
Bevacqua 3b	4	0	1	0	Ferrer ss	0	1	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0	Lundstedt c	4	0	1	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0	Albury p	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	Corbin p	0	0	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	Campbell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	10	7	Totals	32	8	12	8

Milwaukee ..... 004 020 100— 7
Minnesota ..... 101 003 12x— 8

E-Sharp, Money. DP-Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1. LOB-Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 8.
2B-Braun 2, Soderholm, Carew. HR-Mitchell (2), Aaron (5), Thompson (2), Lezcano (4). SB-Money, Hisle. S-Sharp, Carew, Johnson. SF-Hisle.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Colborn	5 2-3	8	5	5	2	2
Rodriguez	1 1-3	3	1	1	1	2
Murphy L 1-1	1	1	2	2	1	1
Albury	2 1-3	4	4	4	3	3
Corbin W 1-2	6 1-3	6	3	3	3	5
Campbell	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save-Campbell (3). HBP-by Colborn (Darwin), by Murphy (Kusick).
WP-Colborn.
T-2:44. A-12,300.

Reds 5, Expos 3

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	Montreal	ab	r	h	bi
Rose lf	5	0	2	1	Mangual cf	5	0	2	0
Griffey rf	2	1	1	2	Foli ss	4	1	1	0
Morgan 2b	5	0	0	0	Carter rf	4	0	1	1
Bench c	5	1	1	1	Bailey lf	3	0	3	0
Driessen lf	3	0	0	0	Jorgensen lf	1	0	0	0
Vukovich 3b	0	0	0	0	Parrish 3b	5	0	0	0
Rttnmnd ph	1	0	0	0	Breeden 1b	3	0	0	0
Flynn 3b	1	0	0	0	MacKann 2b	4	1	2	1
Perez 1b	5	1	2	0	Foote c	5	0	1	0
Concepcin ss	4	1	0	0	White pr	0	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	4	1	1	1	Rogers p	2	0	0	0
Norman p	3	0	0	0	Morales ph	1	1	1	1
Crowley ph	1	0	0	0	Montague p	1	0	0	0
McEnaney p	0	0	0	0	Scott p	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	5	7	5	Totals	39	3	12	3

Cincinnati ..... 000 030 000 2— 5
Montreal ..... 000 011 100 0— 3

E-Parrish, Bailey, Foli. LOB-Cincinnati 7, Motreal 14.
2B-Rose, Carter. HR-MacKanin (1), Morales (1), Griffey (1), Bench (6). SB-Griffey, Bailey. S-Foli 2.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Norman	8	8	3	3	5	7
Borbon	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
McEnaney W 1-0	1 2-3	3	0	0	0	1
Rogers	7	4	3	1	3	7
Montague L 1-0	3	3	2	2	0	0

Balk-Rogers.
T-3:00. A-18,142.

Angles 6, Orioles 3

California	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	3	2	1	0	Bumbry dh	5	0	1	0
Rivers cf	4	1	2	0	Blair cf	4	0	0	0
Harper lf	3	0	0	0	Grich 2b	5	1	2	1
Sudakis dh	1	1	1	0	May 1b	4	0	1	1
Chalk 3b	3	1	1	2	Baylor lf	4	0	1	0
Stanton rf	3	0	2	2	Singleton rf	3	0	1	1
Bochte 1b	3	0	1	2	Robinson 3b	3	0	0	0
Allietta c	3	0	0	0	Hendricks c	3	1	0	0
Smith ss	5	0	2	0	Belanger ss	3	1	2	0
Llenas dh	2	0	1	0	Shopay ph	1	0	0	0
Netties lf	2	0	0	0	Grimsley p	0	0	0	0
Egan c	0	1	0	0	Garland p	0	0	0	0
Singer p	0	0	0	0	Johnson p	0	0	0	0
					Jackson p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	11	6	Totals	35	3	8	3

California ..... 021 020 001— 6
Baltimore ..... 003 000 000— 3

E-Jackson. LOB-California 12, Baltimore 9.
2B-Grich. SB-Sudakis, Remy, Rivers, Stanton. S-Harper, Rivers. SF-Chalk 2.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Singer W 3-5	9	8	3	3	4	7
Grimsley	1 1-3	5	2	2	0	0
Garland L 0-1	3 1-3	4	3	3	3	2
Johnson	2	1	0	0	2	0
Jackson	2 1-3	1	1	1	3	4

Mets Roll, 6-4; Yankees Fall

Rusty Sparks Rally

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rusty Staub's bases-loaded single highlighted a five-run seventh inning to spoil Dave Roberts' return to baseball Saturday night and lead the New York Mets to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Roberts, who left the Houston team a week ago and said he was retiring from baseball, held a 3-1 lead going into the seventh inning.

But the Mets drove him from the box as Bud Harrelson and pinch-hitter Jesus Alou singled and Felix Millan was hit by a pitch to load the bases with one out. Staub's two-run single disposed of Roberts and tied the game and the Mets went ahead on singles by Joe Torre and Wayne Garrett.

The Astros jumped on Jon Matlack for two runs in the first inning on hits by Roger Metzger, Cesar Cedeno and Cliff Johnson.

The Mets bounced back with one run in the fourth on Garrett's double, Jerry Grote's infield hit and a wild pitch, but the Astros got that one back in the sixth on Greg Gross' single, a sacrifice and Cedeno's single.

Roberts walked out on the team after being relieved early in a game with Chicago. He conferred with Houston General Manager Spec Richardson later in the week and was fined, docked one day's pay and reinstated.

Jon Mattlack was credited with the win for New York and Harry Parker picked up a save.

Williams Leads A's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designated hitter Billy Williams drove in three runs —two via solo homers in consecutive at-bats —and Claudell Washington tripled home two others Saturday night carrying the Oakland A's to a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Williams, who has driven in nine runs in the last five games for Oakland, led off the fourth with a home run to right center, increasing the A's lead to 3-1. Then in his next turn at bat in the sixth, he belted a second solo shot just inside the right field foul post. Williams also single home a run in the eighth.

One out prior to Williams sixth inning homer, Reggie Jackson also belted a solo homer for Oakland.

The A's wiped out a 1-0 deficit in the second inning when, after Yankee starter and loser Doc Medich issued backto-back walks to Sal Bando and Gene Tenace, Washington laced a triple down the first base line into the right field corner.

The Yankees scored their lone run in the first inning when Roy White led off with a bunt-single and went to second when winning pitcher Ken Holtzman's threw wildly to first. After Elliott Maddox singled him to third, White came home on Bobby Bonds' double-play grounder. Holtzman went the distance after overcoming some earlyinning wildness and yielded five hits in improving his record to 3-4.

This was the fifth straight win for the A's and the Yankees' tenth loss in their last twelve games.

* * *

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees announced Saturday that designated-hitter Ron Blomberg has been placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Colonels One Shy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Giant Artis Gilmore pumped in 41 points and grabbed 28 rebounds to power Kentucky to a come-from-behind 109-101 victory Saturday night over the Indiana Pacers for a commanding three-game lead in their ABA championship series.

The Colonels, seeking their first championship, can wrap it up by taking the fourth in the best-of-seven game series here Monday night. However, Indiana has filed a protest on the outcome of the second game which Kentucky won at Louisville Thursday night, 95-93. The Pacers insist that a disputed last-second shot by Billy Keller from 45 feet was good, giving them a one-point win.

A league hearing was scheduled for Monday on the protest.

Before a full house of nearly 17,400, Kentucky took an early lead and built its advantage to 10 points, 50-40, late in the second period. Indiana, three-time ABA champion but the underdog in each of its three playoff series, outscored the Colonels 30-17 in the third period despite the fact that superstar George McGinnis went to the sidelines early in the period with four fouls.

The Pacers, at one stage of the third period, outscored Kentucky 12-2 to take a 79-69 lead and led by eight points going into the final period.

Indiana was still hanging on to a 10-point lead eaary in the final period before Gilmore and Dan Issel rallied the Colonels. Issel tossed in seven straight points midway through the period to bring Kentucky to within two points of the lead at 92-90 and his 36th point of the game moved Kentucky into the lead for the final time at 99-97.

With 54 seconds left to play, Gilmore hit a dunk shot to give Kentucky its final cushion of 102-99 and seconds later he added a three-point play to put the contest out of reach for the Pacers.

Rookie Billy Knight led Indiana with 28 points and McGinnis, who was ineffective in the final period, finished with only 19. Darnell Hillman had 18 for Indiana.

Gilmore led the Colonels with 41 points, followed by Issel with 26.

Kentucky led only 31-30 at the conclusion of a tight first period during which the lead changed hands 11 times and the score was tied six times.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C-2, $1,500, 2:07.2.
7—REBEL RALPH (G. Gilmour) 4.60 3.20 2.60
2—WINTER DALE (L. Rolla) 4.40 3.60
1—BYLINER (M. Maker) 2.80

SECOND—Pace, Clm Alw, $1,600, 2:06.3.
7—KING HIGHWAY (C. Manzi) 23.00 9.00 5.40
5—TIOGAS FLORA (R. Yakin) 5.20 3.20
4—SISTER FREEHALL (A. Bier) 2.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 7-7—$106.60

THIRD—Pace, C-1, $1,700, 2:07.
6—SNORT (E. Eves) 9.20 6.20 3.40
8—WHITE LIGHT (H. Kamm) 10.40 5.00
2—PASTIME FAT MAN (G. Gilmour) 2.80

TRIFECTA: 6-8-2—$423.00

FOURTH—Pace, Clm Alw $2,500, 2:07.1.
2—DELTA DIRECT (D. Kaszmaier) 7.40 4.00 3.00
6—MISS PHYLLIS M (C. Manzi) 4.80 3.00
3—SCOUT (A. Bier) 3.40

FIFTH—Pace, Clm Alw $1,500, 2:05.4.
1—NEW PERK (A. Bier) 3.80 2.40 2.40
5—SHADYDALE YANKOS (C. Manzi) 2.60 2.40
4—MIMS GOLD (R. Ingrassia) 3.20

PERFECTA: 1-5—$14.10

SIXTH—Pace, B-2, $2,700, 2:04.4.
8—BOEHMS BEST (P. Lutman) 78.80 22.60 7.80
1—ADELAIDE LOBELL (E. Harner) 5.00 3.20
4—LINDYS PHIL (J. Gilmour) 2.60

SEVENTH—Pace, C-2, $1,500, 2:07.
5—JUDGE QUINTON (D. Biccum) 6.20 5.00 3.40
6—MR. TEMP (J. Bernstein) 15.60 7.20
3—CONGRESS BERRY (C. Manzi) 4.20

PERFECTA: 5-6—$217.50

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $2,700, 2:04.4.
5—MOUSE MOUSE (J. Bernstein) 9.60 6.20 4.20
1—SPIN OFF (S. Manzi) 13.40 6.40
2—MARTY DARES (R. Perry) 6.40

NINTH—Pace, Clm Alw, $1,700, 2:08.
4—ELECTRIFY (M. Smith) 12.60 5.00 3.60
7—WORTHY FRANC (G. Gilmour) 5.60 3.40
5—BAY STAR BOY (F. Venable Jr.) 6.20

TENTH—Pace, B-3, $2,200, 2:04.1.
6—ECHO BROOK RUSS (J. Gilmour) 6.00 4.20 2.80
8—PAT TARS SISTER (C. Manzi) 6.20 2.80
4—LESS TIRED (L. Gigante) 2.80

TRIFECTA: 6-8-4—$222.00

ATTENDANCE 6,258
HANDLE $601,107
OTB: $118,604

Summer Meeting

Wednesday Nite mixed summer bowling league will hold its organizational meeting Wednesday, May 21, at the Bowlerama at 7:30 p.m. All interested bowlers invited.

Orleans Scores

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Saturday's third round scores in the New Orleans Open:

Billy	Casper	67-68-66--201	
Peter	Oosterhuis	68-68-69--205	
Steve	Melnyk	69-69-68--206	
Fred	Marti	71-67-69--207	
Lanny	Wadkins	69-68-70--207	
James	Dent	71-68-69--208	
Lee	Trevino	72-70-67--209	
Dale	Douglass	73-67-69--209	
Rod	Funseth	70-67-72--209	
George	Knudson	70-70-69--209	
Tom	Shaw	69-67-73--209	
Larry	Hinson	73-70-67--210	
Charles	Coody	71-70-69--210	
Randy	Erskine	69-68-73--210	
John	Abendroth	71-71-69--211	
Babe	Hiskey	72-69-70--211	

KHS Netmen Eye PHS

WAPPINGERS FALLS

Kingston High's tennis team put another notch on he barrel Friday in defeating John Jay, and will be aiming that rifle at undefeated Poughkeepsie Monday.

A match of the unbeaten always draws interest, and both clubs can lay claim to that distinction in the DCSL this season with identical 8-0 records . . . while only one will be able to on Tuesday.

The Maroons, 10-1-1 overall, dropped John Jay 4-1, with KHS' only loss a 10-2 match with Kevin Boyd outplayed by Mark Johnson in the second singles.

Dan Ingalsbe continued his winning ways, defeating Jay's top seeded Charles Warburton 10-5. And Brian Decker topped John Leo 10-2.

In doubles, Garth Galyon and Jim Contino defeated Ken Collins and Bill Ciarfella 10-2; and Rick Smith teamed with Joe Argulewicz for a 10-4 win over Rick Deleo and Barry Levine.

Baseball Standings

American League Standings
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Milwaukee	19	12	.613	—
Boston	14	14	.500	3 ½
Baltimore	15	16	.484	4
Detroit	13	15	.464	4 ½
Cleveland	12	18	.400	6 ½
New York	12	19	.387	7

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	20	12	.613	—
Texas	19	14	.563	1 ½
Kansas City	19	16	.543	2 ½
Minnesota	15	15	.500	4
California	17	18	.486	4 ½
Chicago	13	19	.406	7

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 8 Milwaukee 7
Kansas City at Boston, night
Detroit at Texas, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
California at Baltimore, night
Oakland at New York, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
Detroit (LaGrow 3-3) at Texas (Jenkins 5-2), 3:05 p.m.
Oakland (Abbott 2-1) at New York (Hunter 4-4), 2:00 p.m.
Cleveland (G. Perry 4-5) at Chicago (Wood 2-5), 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Briles 4-1) at Boston (Wise 3-3), 2:00 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 3-5) at Minnesota (Hughes 3-1), 2:15 p.m.
California (Ryan 7-1) at Baltimore (Torrez 5-1), 2:00 p.m.

Monday's Games
Detroit at Minnesota, night
Baltimore at Chicago, night
California at Cleveland, night
Kansas City at New York, night
Oakland at Boston, night

National League Standings
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	20	11	.645	—
Pittsburgh	16	12	.571	2 ½
Philadelphia

Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



It has been eight years since Kingston was represented in one of the Big Four tournaments in men's golf. Harvey Bostic, the second year pro at Wiltwyck, hopes to become the next one.

Bostic has filed an entry for the U.S. Open Local Qualifying round Monday at the tough, demanding Albany Country Club, where the odds are at least 9 to 1 against him in the 72 player field of 51 professionals and 21 low handicap amateurs.

Bostic tees off in his morning round at 8:56 a.m. and the second 18 holes at 1:56 p.m. There are eight spots offered by the United States Golf Association, with the eight winners proceeding to the sectional qualifying round at either the Stanwich Club in Greenwich, Conn. or Pittsburgh's Highland Country Club on June 3.

The 75th annual United States Open Championship will be staged over the mighty No. 3 course of the Medinah Country Club, Medinah, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. A starting field of 150 players will begin competition in the championship proper, June 19-22.

Alex Gerlak, who was Kingston's last representative in the Big Four — the 1966 PGA at Olympic — and qualified 14 times for the United States during his career, thinks Harvey has an excellent chance of winning one of the eight spots at Albany Country Club.

"Harvey is a good putter and that's what is needed at Albany Country Club," said the Old Pro. "The greens are big, slick and fast. Sometimes, you can be a 2-wood away from the cup," he quipped.

Albany CC is not long by modern standards (6,674 yards) but there are a lot of places where a player can double-bogey and too few places where you can birdie to make up for the bogies.

Gerlak predicts that a six-over-par 150 could lead the field, especially if the weather turns bad. "The easiest hole is the first and after that it's all trouble."

Bostic, who was one of Ulster County's all-time amateur greats for more than two decades, is confident he can survive the Albany challenge. "I'm playing well," he says. "I'm satisfied with my putting and that's what really counts on the Albany course.

A seasoned tournament player, Bostic is not likely to be awed by either the occasion or the opposition.

The USGA points out that the odds are staggering against a nonexempt player's surviving two rounds of qualifying and actually playing in the Diamond Anniversary Open.

Consider these statistics. Of the non-exempt players who enter, 90 percent will be eliminated in the local qualifying rounds, to be held at 55 locations on either Monday or Tuesday. Of the total entry of 4,300 men, 4,194 are exempt from neither local nor sectional qualifying.

Of those, only 522 will survive local qualifying and win places in the Sectional Qualifying Championships scheduled at 13 locations on Monday, June 2, or Tuesday, June 10.

Those 522 will be joined by 78 others who were exempt from local qualifying, making up a field of 600 in the sectional eliminations. Only 122 places will be available in sectional trials because an additional 28 players are exempt from all qualifying.

The entry is the second largest gross entry in the history of the Open, exceeded only in 1971, when 4,349 entered the Open that was played at Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa. The field is composed of 2,928 professionals and 1,372 amateurs.

Hale Irwin heads the list of totally exempt players. Irwin won the crazy quilt 1974 Open with a score of 287 at the Winged Foot Golf Club at Mamaroneck. Other totally exempt players who have entered include Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino and Tony Jacklin, the winners of the last five opens, and Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf, among the last five British Open champions.

Of the totally exempt, only Dave Hill failed to file an entry. One of the best players who must face local qualifying is Kermit Zarley, sixth in the 1972 Open. Zarley is among 96 players seeking 13 places in Houston. Doug Sanders is also in the Houston field, along with Babe Hiskey and Bob Erickson. Bob Goalby, who won the 1968 Masters (Remember, Roberto Di Vicenzo?) and finished second in the 1961 Open, plays at St. Louis.

Eddie Byman, of Boulder, Colorado, a product of Wiltwyck Golf Club junior program, is among the players exempt from local qualifying. His brother, Bobby, of course is the No. 2 player with the powerful Wake Forest College Deacons.

Radford (Rad) Yaun, who terrified UCAL golfers as a member of the Liberty High School team, will be in the Albany field. Yaun, who graduated last June, moved right into the No. 2 spot on the University of Jacksonville squad.

Johnny Taylor, the assitant pro at Albany Country Club, is the odds-on favorite to lead the field. Other Northeastern New York entries include Ralph Montoya of Normanside, one of the longest hitters in the section; Stew Smith of Edison; Bob Haggerty Jr. of Schenectady Muny and Rick Walcott the Valhalla Country Club pro.

It's a distinguished field but we think Harvey Bostic has a good chance to make the grade.

In UCAL Baseball

Seven Teams Fighting for Playoff Berths

KINGSTON

There are four berths in the Ulster County Athletic League's baseball playoffs, and after the shenanigans of Friday and Saturday — which included a no-hitter and three upsets — seven teams are left to fight for them during the last week of the season.

Two teams, Red Hook and Pine Bush, got back in the race Saturday. The Raiders downed Wallkill, 2-1 to move to within a game of Division II leaders Coleman and Rondout. The Bushmen knocked off Ellenville, 5-1 to climb to within a game of Liberty in Division I.

On Friday, Pine Bush got a no-hitter from Bob Bolebruch and beat Fallsburgh, 4-0, and Liberty kept pace with a 2-0 win over Ellenville. In Division II, Onteora overturned Coleman, 9-0 to drop the Statesmen into a tie at 7-4 with idle Rondout.

In Division III, New Paltz whipped Highland, 5-1, took a two-game lead on second place Wallkill, and clinched at least a tie for one spot in the playoffs. The Hugies got some help from Marlboro which upset the Panthers, 7-6 in eight innings.

The Red Hook-Wallkill clash was stopped after five-and-a-half innings when Panther coach John Pleigo got involved in a prolonged argument with an umpire after a close call at second base. That enabled the Red Hook runs, both of which came in the first inning off John Horn, to stand up for the win.

A walk to Tim Moul, a double by John Pease, a squeeze bunt by winning pitcher Ron Coon and a single by Joe Skelly did the job for the Raiders. Wallkill got one back in the second on three walks and a wild pitch.

After 20 futile innings Ellenville ended its scoring drought against Pine Bush to take a 1-0 lead in the fourth, but the Bushmen scored two in the bottom half on an RBI single by Mike Della Pia and an Ellie error.

Della Pia blanked Ellenville after that, finishing with a two-hitter. It was the second straight solid pitching performance for Pine Bush coming after Bolebruch humbled Fallsburgh with nine strikeouts on Friday.

Bolebruch was nearly perfect in his effort. He allowed only one man to reach safely when he walked Rich Jacobs to start the sixth, but burly Bob got Jacobs out anyway with a pickoff.

Onteora ruined Coleman's opportunity to gain ground on Rondout with an eight-run explosion in the fifth inning that took the Statesmen out of the game. Jim Stoothoff, Al Johnson and Guy Turck got the only hits in the uprising, and Stoothoff's was a bunt at that, but Coleman greased the skids with four walks by loser Chris Bentley and five errors.

Ron Every scattered six hits, fanned six and walked one to get the decision.

New Paltz clobbered Highland with six triples and got an 11 strikeout pitching performance from Roger Plantier to boost its record to 10-2, best in the league. Mike Beck drilled a pair of three baggers, and Pete Sciascia, Pete Ferrante, Wally Smith and Tim Savago each belted one.

Highland didn't score until Mike Rogers drove Gary Scheuer home in the seventh, but by then it was too late to keep Dave Mackey from his second loss in seven decisions.

Jim O'Brien's clutch two-run double enabled Marlboro to overcome a three-run Wallkill lead in the bottom of the seventh. The Dukes pulled it out in the eighth when George Casey slapped a single to chase Joe Bunt.

Reliever John Horn walked Bunt in the eighth and took the defeat. Mike Mahusky, in relief of Tom DuBois, got the victory.

UCAL Boxes

ELLENVILLE (1)

	ab	r	h
Giam'c'le, 2b	3	0	1
Pivin, c	3	0	0
Nurenburg, rf	1	1	0
Del Gaizo, ss	2	0	0
Eck, 1b	2	0	0
Baranoski, lf	3	0	0
B'nstein, p/cf	2	0	0
Lutz, cf	2	0	0
Horowitz, 2b	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	2

PINE BUSH (5)

	ab	r	h
Majetich, ss	3	1	2
Pirog, rf	3	0	1
M'timurro, 3b	2	1	2
Della Pia, p	3	1	1
Caputo, c	3	0	0
Hillreigal, lf	3	0	0
Grau, cf	3	1	0
Merone, 2b	1	0	0
Genario, 1b	1	0	0
Youngbl'd, ph	1	1	0
Totals	24	5	6

Ellenville	000	100	0—1
Pine Bush	000	230	x—5

ELLENVILLE (0)

	ab	r	h
Giam'c'ele, 2b	3	0	1
Pivin, c	3	0	0
Nirenburg, rf	3	0	1
Minuck, 3b	3	0	2
DelGaizo, ss	2	0	0
Baranoski, p	3	0	0
Eck, 1b	3	0	0
Blaunstein, lf	3	0	0
Lutz, cf	2	0	1
Totals	25	0	5

LIBERTY (2)

	ab	r	h
Hamlin, ss	2	0	0
Lofaro, p	2	1	1
Fanning, c	3	1	2
Wicks, cf	2	0	1
Sostak, 3b	2	0	0
Yaun, 2b	1	0	0
Bivens, 1b	2	0	0
Willi, lf	2	0	0
Hansen, rf	2	0	1
Wicks, rf	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	5

Ellenville	000	000	0—0
Liberty	000	200	x—2

COLEMAN (0)

	ab	r	h
Lynch, 3b	3	0	0
Greco, 3b	1	0	0
Schell, cf/p	3	0	3
Coughlin, 2b	3	0	1
Berardi, lf	3	0	0
Amato, c	2	0	0
Albany, c	0	0	0
Bentley, p	3	0	0
Polomine, ss	3	0	1
Sumislaski, 1b	3	0	1
Bovck, lf	2	0	0
Moore, rf	1	0	0
Totals	27	0	6

ONTEORA (9)

	ab	r	h
Nussbaum, 1b	2	2	0
Turck, 2b	3	1	2
Stoothoff, ss	4	1	1
Johnson, cf	4	1	1
Hansen, c	4	1	2
Pagano, rf	4	1	1
Allen, 3b	2	1	0
Dunn, 2b	3	0	1
Every, p	2	1	0
Totals	28	9	8

Coleman	000	000	0—0
Onteora	000	180	x—9

UCAL STANDINGS

Division I	W	L	GB
Liberty	7	4	—
Pine Bush	6	5	1
Ellenville	3	9	4½
Fallsburgh	0	11	7

Division II	W	L	GB
Coleman	7	4	—
Rondout	7	4	—
Red Hook	6	5	1
Onteora	4	8	3½

Division III	W	L	GB
New Paltz	10	2	—
Wallkill	8	4	2
Highland	5	6	4½
Marlboro	5	6	4½

WALLKILL (1)

	ab	r	h
Torres, ss	1	0	0
Lee, cf	2	0	0
Berryann, 1b	2	0	1
Wicks, c	3	0	1
Mercado, 2b	2	1	0
Horn, p	2	0	0
Egan, lf	3	0	0
Wilson, 3b	1	0	0
Montanya, rf	2	0	0
Totals	18	1	2

RED HOOK (2)

	ab	r	h
Moul, 3b	0	1	0
Pease, 2b	3	1	1
Ro. Coon, p	1	0	0
S. Kelly, cf	3	0	1
Merriken, ss	1	0	0
Simmons, 1b	2	0	0
Gilfeather, rf	2	0	0
Bayer, c	2	0	0
Ri. Coon, lf	2	0	1
Totals	16	2	3

Wallkill	010		000—1
Red Hook	200		00x—2

FALLSBURGH (0)

	ab	r	h
Brewer, lf	3	0	0
Hasner, ss	3	0	0
Babbitt, 3b	3	0	0
Goldstein, cf	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	2	0	0
Billig, lf	2	0	0
Jacobs, 2b	1	0	0
Berger, c	2	0	0
Logothety, p	2	0	0
Totals	20	0	0

PINE BUSH (4)

	ab	r	h
M'tamuro, 3b	3	2	2
DellaPia, 1b	2	0	0
Caputo, c	3	2	2
Cataby, pr	0	0	0
Hilreigal, lf	3	0	1
Grau, cf	3	0	0
Merone, 2b	2	0	0
Youngbl'd, ph	1	0	0
Bolebruch, 0	3	0	1
Totals	28	4	7

Fallsburgh	000	000	0—0
Pine Bush	011	020	x—4

HIGHLAND (1)

	ab	r	h
Watson, cf	3	0	0
Delmar, ph	1	0	1
McCarthy, lf	3	0	2
Mackey, p/ss	3	0	2
Kite, c	3	0	1
Valentino, 2b	2	0	0
Schever, ph	1	1	0
Kilpatrick, 3b	3	0	1
Heaton, p	0	0	0
Roumelis, rf	1	0	1
Gauler, pr	0	0	0
Pas'nte, ss/3b	3	0	0
D'Agostino, 1b	2	0	0
Rogers, ph	1	0	1
Totals	26	1	8

NEW PALTZ (5)

	ab	r	h
Sciascia, ss	3	1	1
Savago, rf	3	2	1
Plantier, p	2	0	0
Beck, 2b	4	2	2
Smith, 1b	3	0	3
Snider, c	2	0	0
Ferrante, 2b	3	0	1
Roach, lf	1	0	0
Freer, cf	2	0	0
Totals	23	5	8

Highland	000	000	1—1
New Paltz	012	020	x—5

WALLKILL (6)

	ab	r	h
Dougherty, ss	4	0	0
Berryann, lf	4	2	1
Wicks, c	4	1	1
Mercado, 1b/p	4	0	0
Horn, cf/p	3	1	0
Collier, 2b	4	1	2
Egan, rf	3	0	2
Torres, 3b	2	0	0
Totals	32	6	8

MARLBORO (7)

	ab	r	h
Mahusky, lf/p	4	1	1
Casey, 3b	4	2	2
J. DuBois, cf	3	0	1
O'Brien, c	3	0	2
Cricchio, 1b	4	0	0
T.DuBois, p/lf	3	0	1
Herring, lf	1	0	0
Canosa, f	2	1	0
Baglieri, ph	1	0	0
Crosby, 2b	2	1	1
Bunt, 2b	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	9

Wallkill	000	004	20—6
Marlboro	000	021	32—7

Helfer Dead,

SCRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — George "Al" Helfer, a pioneer radio announcer who for years broadcast the play-byplay of the World Series and the Rose Bowl to millions, is dead. He was 63.

Starting in radio in 1927, Helfer provided listeners with his accounts of the games of three New York baseball teams —the Dodgers, Giants and Yankees.

In 1952, he joined the Mutual Network's Game of the Day program, traveling more than 5 million miles in five years covering baseball games.

He died Friday in a Sacramento hospital following a lengthy illness.

Radio Pioneer

During his careeer he covered nearly every type of sporting event, including many Rose Bowl games and the World Series.

A native of Washington, Pa., he graduated from Washington and Jefferson University, where he was an All-American football star.

In 1970 he joined KRAK radio in Sacramento as a vice president and chief of the news department following two years of broadcasting Oakland A's games.

Hefler was master of ceremonies of the Heisman Trophy dinner of the Downtown Athletic Association in New York and was one of a few persons ever to receive an honorary Heisman Trophy.

Admirals Dominate DCSL Track

HYDE PARK

The Dutchess County Scholastic League track and field meet here Saturday went top-heavy in the favor of defending champion Arlington — as expected — but a couple of fine performances brightened the day for both Saugerties and Kingston High Schools.

The Admirals piled up 120 points, just shy of double Ketcham's second place total of 61. Saugerties tied with John Jay for fourth with 16 points while Kingston was eighth with 12.

The Sawyers, however, nearly pulled off an upset in the mile relay when the quartet of Rich Kulikowski, Skip Fritz, Jim Hallion, and Steve Schoemer was nosed out by Arlington's winning foursome. The time was 3:32.7 to 3:33.3, Schoemer's 51.2 anchor closing the gap for SHS.

Shot putter Mike Missasi also was a runnerup for Saugerties. His best heave ever — 48-11½ — led until Brent Reynolds of Arlington reached 50-4½ on his last attempt.

Other highlights for the Sawyers were Schoemer's third in the 880, Ron Foote's third in the long jump (with a career high 20-8¼), and Steve Weir's fifth in the 120 high hurdles.

Bill Chaffin was Kingston's individual star. He tied Ketcham's Mike Totta for the best high jump of the day, but Totta made six-feet with fewer misses. Chaffin also soared over 44 feet in the triple jump but lost to old nemesis Dan Harris of Arlington, who went 46-8¼.

Arlington set a meet record in the two mile relay with 8:19.5 and sophomore whiz Steve Francis of the Admirals won the mile in 4:25.5.

The team scoring: Arlington 120, Ketcham 61, Beacon 20, Saugerties 16, John Jay 16, Lourdes 15, Roosevelt 13, Kingston 12, Poughkeepsie 10, Spackenkill 5.

DCSL TRACK AND FIELD SUMMARIES

880 run — Charlie Gyson (RCK), Klein (RCK), Schoemer (S). 1:58.3.
Two mile — Vince Veltrie (RCK), Lyons (A), Chamaris (RCK). 9:46.4.
Mile run — Steve Francis (A). 4:25.5.
330 hurdles — Shane Straley (A), Hingle (FDR), Conway (RCK). 41.2.
120 hurdles — Mike Willis (RCK). 15.2.
220 dash — Doug Paquette (A), Smith (B), Treasure (P). 23.1.
Two mile relay — Arlington, Ketcham, John Jay. 8:19.5.
880 relay — Arlington, Saugerties, John Jay. 3:32.7.
Shot put — Brent Reynolds (A), Missasi (S), Andreozzi (L). 50-4¼.
High jump — Mike Totta (RCK), Chaffin (K), Halstead (A). 6-0 (fewer misses).
Long jump — Dan Harris (A), Willis (RCK), Foote (S). 21-4¾.
Pole vault — Don Doyle (A), Cole (A), Holley (B). 13-0.
Triple jump — Dan Harris (A), Chaffin (K), Moore (B). 46-8¼.

Tanner, Case Reach King Tennis Finals

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner, a 23-year-old from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., vaulted into the finals of the $150,000 Alan King Tennis Classic Saturday by downing 40-year-old Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 7-6, amid swirling desert winds.

Tanner will meet another 23year-old, Australian Ross Case, in today's finals with $30,000 going to the winner and $15,000 to the loser.

Case had little difficulty in disposing with fellow Australian John Alexander, also 23, in straight sets 6-3, 6-3, to gain his first berth in the finals of a major tournament.

Case's sounder service game and retrieving despite the gusty winds had him in command of the match throughout.

It will be the fourth meeting between Tanner and Case and Case said laughing, "I'm zero for three with Roscoe, but sure hope I can make it one for four tomorrow."

Tanner had a much tougher match than had Case.

Tanner will meet the winner of the other semifinal between Australians Ross Case and John Alexander in today's finals.

Roscoe, noted for his tremendous power serve, raced through the first set, breaking the tiny Australian in the third and fifth games.

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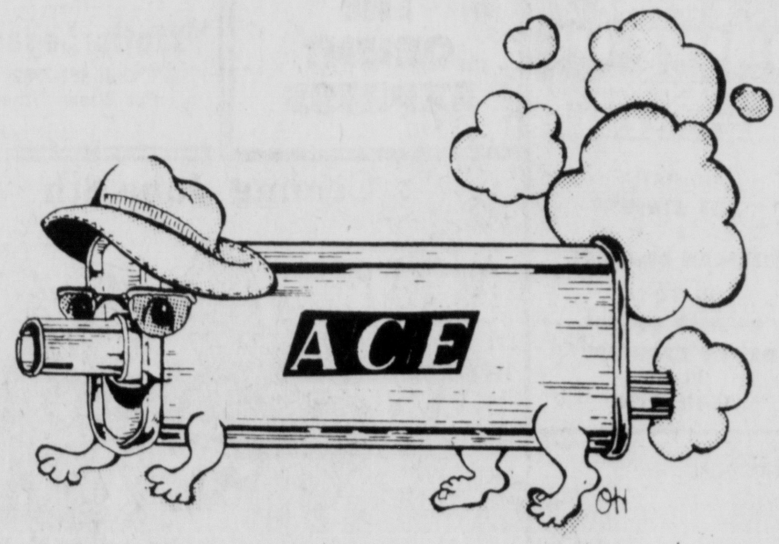
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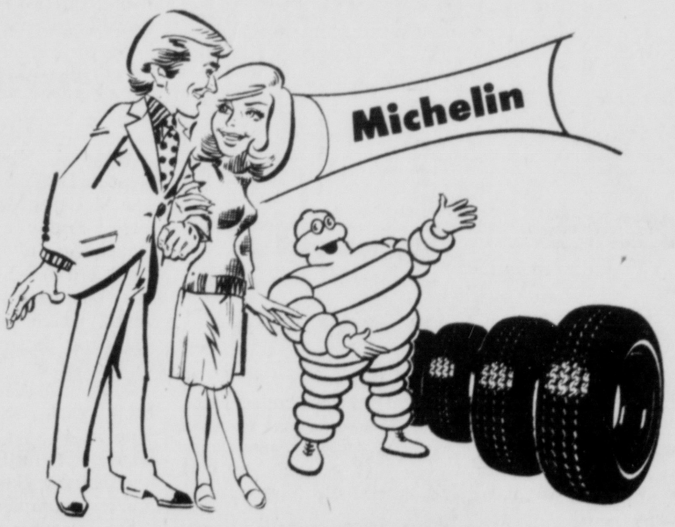
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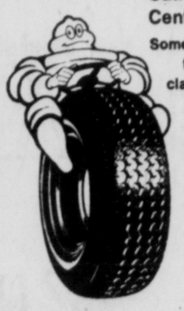
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BANKAMERICARD

Major League Averages

American League Averages (Including games played Friday, May 16)
By United Press International

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
New York	1048	134	272	34	7	19	129	.260
Minnesota	976	129	251	39	5	15	119	.257
Californi	1154	140	294	52	11	9	126	.255
Texas	1129	150	287	47	5	27	141	.254
Baltimor	1038	123	259	41	8	25	114	.250
Kanss Cty	1162	145	287	57	10	20	134	.247
Oakland	1015	132	249	38	6	20	119	.245
Chicago	1096	121	266	36	10	14	112	.243
Boston	929	119	224	36	6	19	113	.241
Cleveland	999	94	235	35	6	25	89	.235
Milwauke	948	137	223	49	9	26	128	.235
Detroit	917	104	209	26	5	28	102	.228

WAS SHUT OUT: Bos, Mil, Oak 4; Cle 3; Bal, Cal, Chi, Det, KC 2; NY, Tex 1.

American League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Munson, NY	114	15	45	2	1	2	19	.395
Roberts, Det	60	11	23	5	1	3	11	.383
Yount, Mil	84	17	32	6	1	4	12	.381
Bumbry, Bal	64	11	23	5	1	1	10	.359
Carew, Min	78	14	27	5	1	0	8	.346
Baylor, Bal	110	11	37	7	2	4	16	.336
McRae, KC	132	18	44	10	1	2	23	.333
Mitchell, Mil	42	11	14	5	2	1	7	.333
Maddox, NY	119	17	39	5	0	1	13	.328
Braun, Min	81	4	26	2	1	0	13	.321
Hisle, Min	103	16	33	3	2	5	24	.320
Rivers, Cal	143	22	45	8	3	1	19	.315
White, NY	89	23	28	3	1	4	9	.315
Carbo, Bos	54	12	17	5	0	3	7	.315
May, Chi	100	8	31	4	1	2	17	.310
LeFlore, Det	112	16	34	4	2	3	11	.304
Ramirez, Cal	69	9	21	4	1	0	4	.304
Chalk, Cal	119	12	36	10	0	0	15	.303
Rudi, Oak	119	16	36	8	2	4	17	.303
Lynn, Bos	86	14	26	6	0	3	15	.302
Johnson, NY	50	7	15	1	1	0	10	.300
Kelly, Chi	87	16	26	3	2	2	7	.299
Grich, Bal	88	17	26	3	1	6	9	.295
Brye, Min	78	13	23	7	1	1	13	.295
Powell, Cle	78	9	23	3	0	5	13	.295
Hendrick, Cle	121	15	35	3	1	5	16	.289
Tenace, Oak	91	10	26	4	0	3	17	.286
Henderson, Chi	109	18	31	5	2	1	12	.284
Burleson, Bos	102	11	29	3	0	1	13	.284
Rojas, KC	99	9	28	4	0	0	8	.283
Harrah, Tex	89	14	25	4	0	3	18	.281
Orta, Chi	130	15	36	5	2	2	16	.277
Harper, Cal	116	16	32	3	1	2	20	.276
Blair, Bal	105	14	29	3	2	1	5	.276
Hargrove, Tex	87	15	24	7	0	2	12	.276
Washington, Ok	120	14	33	3	0	2	13	.275
Dent, Chi	114	8	31	7	1	0	7	.272
Davis, Bal	92	9	25	4	0	1	11	.272
Chambliss, NY	81	7	22	6	1	0	9	.272
Tovar, Tex	104	15	28	5	0	1	10	.269
Randle, Tex	127	21	34	4	2	1	14	.268
North, Oak	112	20	30	3	3	0	5	.268
Wohlford, KC	71	10	19	3	2	0	8	.268
Rice, Bos	86	11	23	2	1	5	17	.267
Bochte, Cal	124	15	33	5	2	1	19	.266
Remy, Cal	117	15	31	5	0	1	11	.265
Burroughs, Tex	129	18	34	3	0	6	21	.264
Martinez, KC	85	6	22	5	0	1	12	.259
Lahoud, Cal	54	5	14	1	0	3	9	.259
Otis, KC	109	19	28	5	2	3	13	.257
Brett, KC	137	14	35	6	1	0	13	.255
Jackson, Oak	106	16	27	4	0	5	17	.255
Carty, Cle	55	5	14	2	0	3	9	.255
Meyer, Det	79	13	20	3	0	3	7	.253
Scott, Mil	115	13	29	5	1	4	20	.252
Singleton, Bal	103	14	26	7	0	1	9	.252
Soderholm, Min	104	18	26	4	0	1	6	.250
Lezcano, Mil	106	14	26	9	0	3	14	.245
Brohamer, Cle	98	5	24	2	0	3	7	.245
Ferrer, Min	74	10	18	3	0	0	2	.243
Duffy, Cle	99	8	24	4	0	0	11	.242
Griffin, Bos	83	8	20	0	0	0	4	.241
Darwin, Min	104	18	24	5	0	4	13	.240
Piniella, NY	50	2	12	2	0	0	7	.240
Kusick, Min	76	6	18	5	0	1	14	.237
Money, Mil	119	17	28	5	0	2	14	.235
Sutherland, Det	102	9	24	3	0	1	15	.235
Horton, Det	111	11	26	2	0	7	21	.234
Evans, Bos	107	18	25	3	3	3	11	.234
Melton, Chi	116	12	27	5	0	2	14	.233
Veryzer, Det	74	10	17	2	0	0	7	.230
Davis, Tex	123	9	28	6	1	3	10	.228
Bell, Cle	92	8	21	2	0	1	4	.228
Nettles, Cal	146	21	33	5	0	0	13	.226
Montgomry, Bs	102	6	23	4	0	0	18	.225
Spencer, Tex	71	6	16	5	1	3	13	.225
Garcia, Mil	76	11	17	6	1	0	11	.224
Howell, Tex	58	6	13	3	0	1	7	.224
Patek, KC	112	15	25	4	3	0	7	.223
Williams, Oak	99	13	22	5	0	3	14	.222
Yastrzemski, Bs	99	13	22	6	0	2	8	.222
Freehan, Det	99	9	22	2	0	4	5	.222
Garner, Oak	91	3	20	4	0	0	10	.220
Campaneris, Ok	97	10	21	1	1	0	4	.216
May, Bal	126	14	27	6	0	5	20	.214
Killebrew, KC	98	8	21	4	0	5	14	.214
Nettles, NY	108	11	23	2	0	2	14	.213
D.Johnson, Chi	90	8	19	1	0	2	13	.211
Ellis, Cle	100	7	21	3	0	3	9	.210
Downing, Chi	92	12	19	4	0	2	6	.207
Sharp, Mil	68	4	14	3	0	0	6	.206
Bonds, NY	113	19	23	5	0	5	20	.204
Aaron, Mil	99	12	20	4	0	4	16	.202
Porter, Mil	84	16	17	2	3	2	13	.202
Sundberg, Tex	100	13	20	2	0	1	8	.200
Borgmann, Min	83	4	16	4	0	0	7	.193
Lowenstein, Cle	58	6	11	1	1	2	3	.190
Bando, Oak	103	11	19	3	1	3	14	.184
Mayberry, KC	115	14	21	4	0	3	12	.183
Petrocelli, Bos	84	8	15	5	0	1	9	.179
Spikes, Cle	91	7	16	3	2	0	3	.176
Nyman, Chi	111	9	19	1	2	0	5	.171
Rodriguez, Det	77	10	13	3	0	3	8	.169
Alomar, NY	101	7	17	1	1	0	4	.168
Robinson, Bal	104	9	17	1	1	0	9	.163
Belanger, Bal	69	0	11	1	0	0	2	.159
Colbert, Det	95	9	15	2	2	3	13	.158
Sudakis, Cal	46	2	5	1	0	1	6	.109
Mason, NY	67	4	7	1	1	0	3	.104

GRAND SLAMS: Colbert, Det; Bando and Tenace, Oak; one each.

American League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Gossage, Chi	2	2	38	18	20	29	0.94
Palmer, Bal	6	2	68	51	11	44	1.59
Hughes, Min	3	1	32	23	15	16	1.69
Ryan, Cal	7	1	65	40	41	69	1.94
Blue, Oak	8	1	78	57	23	56	1.96
Hargan, Tex	3	2	44	35	8	24	2.25
Busby, KC	6	2	75	58	24	52	2.28
Holtzman, Oak	2	4	62	53	22	25	2.32
Forster, Chi	2	3	29	23	22	25	2.48
Hands, Tex	4	2	47	40	12	25	2.49
Broberg, Mil	6	3	62	47	27	26	2.61
Albury, Min	2	2	36	27	25	13	2.75
Kaat, Chi	5	1	57	60	18	33	2.84
Briles, KC	4	1	52	46	9	38	2.94
Fingers, Oak	3	2	27	23	10	22	3.00
G. Perry, Cle	4	5	74	61	20	54	3.04
Hassler, Cal	3	4	61	54	17	38	3.10
Goltz, Min	2	3	36	27	11	20	3.25
Blyleven, Min	4	1	69	55	25	63	3.26
Dobson, NY	2	5	52	53	28	34	3.29
Hunter, NY	4	4	71	51	23	36	3.30
Brown, Tex	2	2	35	34	19	18	3.34

National League Averages (Including games played Friday, May 16)

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Chicago	1023	153	283	53	7	17	134	.277
Philadlph	1091	130	298	61	8	23	122	.273
Cincinnat	1265	166	336	68	5	24	156	.266
St. Louis	1009	123	266	44	11	16	117	.264
Los Angels	1246	169	319	53	11	25	158	.256
Houston	1266	152	317	43	10	17	139	.250
San Diego	1153	113	287	48	6	15	107	.249
Pittsburgh	953	104	237	31	11	18	101	.249
New York	926	118	227	43	4	21	111	.245
Montreal	895	100	216	35	3	12	88	.241
Sn Frncsc	1099	124	262	53	7	14	111	.238
Atlanta	1234	130	288	40	11	26	118	.233

WAS SHUT OUT: Mtl 7; Hou 5; Pit, StL, SD 4; Cin 3; Atl 2; NY, Phi 1.

National League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Lacy, LA	77	12	29	4	2	0	9	.377
Cash, Cin	135	23	50	9	1	0	13	.370
Morgan, Cin	127	23	46	8	1	3	20	.362
Watson, Hou	118	17	42	7	0	6	21	.356
Garvey, LA	158	22	56	8	2	3	27	.354
Sanguillen, Pit	96	8	34	4	1	2	16	.354
Griffey, Cin	85	16	30	6	2	0	9	.353
Monday, Chi	103	23	36	10	2	5	21	.350
Joshua, SF	88	13	30	4	1	0	10	.341
Cardenal, Chi	121	21	41	7	0	2	15	.339
Smith, StL	80	14	27	5	1	5	19	.338
Unser, NY	102	18	34	5	1	2	10	.333
Bowa, Phi	135	16	44	8	3	1	12	.326
Brock, StL	103	18	33	6	2	1	10	.320
Madlock, Chi	123	22	39	9	1	1	21	.317
Parrish, Mtl	95	11	30	7	1	2	10	.316
Boone, Phi	102	9	32	5	0	0	2	.314
Trillo, Chi	99	11	31	3	0	2	12	.313
Winfield, SD	125	21	39	4	0	7	26	.312
Geronimo, Cin	113	14	35	7	0	2	10	.310
Grubb, SD	127	16	39	10	0	0	9	.307
Rose, Cin	152	20	46	10	0	2	20	.303
Reitz, StL	116	8	35	4	0	1	11	.302
Sizemore, StL	120	14	36	9	1	0	12	.300
Staub, NY	80	20	24	6	0	5	23	.300
Mackanin, Mtl	50	6	15	4	1	0	3	.300
Luzinski, Phi	121	14	36	6	0	8	24	.298
Parker, Pit	84	15	25	4	3	3	13	.298
Concepcion, Cin	142	21	42	5	0	2	19	.296
Hebner, Pit	88	10	26	4	2	1	8	.295
Morales, Chi	120	9	35	5	0	1	20	.292
Matthews, SF	113	16	33	9	2	4	20	.292
Wynn, LA	110	20	32	6	0	6	24	.291
Cey, LA	135	18	39	8	1	7	21	.289
Grote, NY	78	7	22	4	0	1	10	.282
Evans, Atl	143	15	40	6	1	5	21	.280
Metzger, Hou	132	19	37	2	1	1	14	.280
Phillips, NY	50	7	14	0	0	0	1	.280
Speier, SF	123	16	34	9	0	1	17	.276
Anderson, Phi	95	11	26	5	2	1	8	.274
Zisk, Pit	103	14	28	3	0	1	9	.272
Hernandez, SD	89	12	24	6	0	0	6	.270
Cedeno, Hou	149	25	40	11	1	1	14	.268
Montanez, SF	116	10	31	8	0	3	19	.267
Ivie, SD	105	9	28	1	2	2	8	.267
Thomas, SF	98	16	26	5	1	1	8	.265
Ontiveros, SF	87	5	23	5	0	0	6	.264
Foli, Mtl	107	13	28	4	0	0	6	.262
Rader, Hou	103	9	27	3	0	3	15	.262
Bench, Cin	146	20	38	11	0	5	24	.260
Foster, Cin	73	7	19	4	1	5	12	.260
Simmons, StL	108	13	28	3	0	4	22	.259
Stargell, Pit	101	11	26	2	0	5	11	.257
Oliver, Pit	110	15	28	6	2	3	15	.255
Murcer, SF	118	18	30	7	2	3	16	.254
Cruz, Hou	111	15	28	3	1	3	18	.252
Garr, Atl	156	20	39	5	3	2	7	.250
Baker, Atl	124	14	31	3	0	5	17	.250
Blanks, Atl	116	14	29	5	2	2	11	.250
Brinkman, StL	61	3	15	4	0	0	5	.246
Correll, Atl	90	12	22	1	0	6	12	.244
LaCock, Chi	82	11	20	2	0	2	9	.244
McBride, StL	82	14	20	2	0	2	8	.244
Lopes, LA	136	31	33	3	2	0	9	.243
Carter, Mtl	79	9	19	5	1	3	11	.241
Crawford, LA	100	13	24	3	2	2	15	.240
Kessinger, Chi	117	24	28	7	3	0	10	.239
May, Hou	113	11	27	1	0	2	13	.239
McCovey, SD	88	8	21	4	0	4	10	.239
Fuentes, SD	116	7	27	2	1	0	10	.233
Stennett, Pit	103	12	24	2	0	1	12	.233
Millan, NY	108	17	25	8	1	1	12	.231
Kendall, SD	79	4	18	4	1	0	10	.228
Lum, Atl	137	10	31	3	2	1	10	.226
Perez, Atl	138	17	31	6	2	0	8	.225
Kingman, NY	94	11	21	4	0	6	13	.223
Tolan, Sd	99	6	22	3	1	0	10	.222
Milner, NY	69	6	15	4	0	3	11	.217
Scott, Mtl	75	7	16	2	0	0	8	.213
Jorgensen, Mtl	95	10	20	2	0	2	13	.211
Hernandez, StL	82	12	17	3	2	0	6	.207
Gross, Hou	78	9	16	0	2	0	7	.205
Perez, Cin	128	15	25	7	1	5	25	.195
Williams, Atl	82	10	16	2	0	3	12	.195
Torre, NY	67	5	13	4	0	0	8	.194
Swisher, Chi	78	7	15	5	0	0	4	.192
Andrews, Hou	89	11	17	0	3	0	4	.191
Auerbach, LA	95	12	18	6	0	0	7	.189
Maddox, Phi	95	10	18	6	1	2	11	.189
Schmidt, Phi	118	11	21	7	0	6	16	.178
Hutton, Phi	46	6	8	0	0	0	2	.174
Ferguson, LA	94	6	14	1	1	1	10	.149
Taveras, Pit	64	5	9	0	2	0	4	.141
Foote, Mtl	87	7	11	4	0	1	5	.126

GRAND SLAMS: Bench, Cin; McMullen and Wynn, LA; Jorgensen, Mtl; Staub, NY; one each.

National League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Stone, Chi	5	0	39	29	8	27	1.15
Sutton, LA	7	2	82	54	12	72	1.54
McIntosh, SD	4	2	55	39	12	25	1.64
Lonborg, Phi	3	1	60	39	15	29	1.80
Fryman, Mtl	4	0	45	31	14	38	1.80
Seaver, NY	5	3	64	53	16	47	1.97
Reuss, Pit	3	2	44	41	15	28	2.05
Gullett, Cin	4	2	66	49	22	43	2.05
Jones, SD	4	2	55	45	7	23	2.13
Carroll, Cin	3	4	25	24	10	10	2.16
Messersmith, LA	5	0	73	61	16	53	2.22
Falcone, SF	3	2	44	29	20	28	2.46
Niekro, Atl	2	3	54	61	12	31	2.50
Garber, Phi	3	2	21	19	10	12	2.57
Underwood, Phi	4	3	47	46	18	19	2.68
Barr, SF	3	3	55	50	14	21	2.78
Blair, Mtl	2	4	41	34	32	21	2.85
Kison, Pit	3	1	42	33	17	21	3.00
Brett, Pit	2	2	27	24	8	16	3.00
Nolan, Cin	1	3	52	48	9	19	3.12
Harrison, Atl	2	2	43	39	11	15	3.14
Roberts, Hou	2	3	41	36	13	20	3.29
Spillner, SD	2	4	46	43	14	27	3.33
Rau, LA	5	2	61	49	17	34	3.39
Montefusco, SF	2	2	39	32	19	30	3.46
Rogers, Mtl	2	4	39	42	22	16	3.46
Forsch, StL	3	3	44	40	15	25	3.48
Rooker, Pit	2	2	29	28	9	9	3.72
Morton, Atl	5	3	58	67	15	15	3.72
Freisleben, SD	2	3	38	48	19	18	3.79
Brussi, Chi	4	2	40	43	10	20	3.83
Caldwell, SF	0	5	48	49	11	18	3.94
Billingham, Cin	3	3	52	48	24	26	3.98
Ellis, Pit	2	2	45	54	14	24	4.00
Konieczny, Hou	1	5	50	54	21	29	4.14

Saugerties Tops Spackenkill

Arlington Sidetracks KHS' Title Express

KINGSTON — Mark Chapman got his first starting assignment for the Kingston High baseball team here Friday, but it wasn't a pleasant debut for the senior hurler. While both KHS and Arlington cracked six hits in the contest, the Admirals managed to outscore the Maroons, 5-1 and reduce Kingston's lead in the DCSL to one game.

Elsewhere, Saugerties clipped Spackenkill, 4-2 and remained tied with Arlington in third place; Ketcham inched closer to the Maroons with a 4-2 win over Lourdes; John Jay topped Poughkeepsie, 2-1; and Roosevelt beat Beacon, 4-1.

A triple by Steve Hughes and a following single by Val Galm gave Kingston a short-lived, one-run lead after three innings. Arlington jumped on top to stay in the top of the fourth when winning pitcher Gerry Seager doubled and his batterymate Gene Baker singled to drive in a pair of runs.

KHS just couldn't manufacture any offense after that despite the hits and five walks by Seager. Chapman hung in until the sixth when Ed Levine came on in relief, but Arlington scored solo runs in each of the last three innings to seal Kingston's fourth loss in 15 games.

Rich Ohno dealt a five-hitter for Saugerties, and "It was his best game," said SHS coach Tony Vizzie.

Spackenkill scored in the fourth and fifth innings, but both times Ohno avoided more serious damage with clutch strikeouts and pickoffs. That kept the Sawyers in position to take command in the sixth inning when they scored all their runs.

The big rally began on Nick Malgieri's single after two outs. Ohno slammed another hit off the third base bag, and Malgieri came in as Tom Crane laced a ground rule double.

Charlie Walker got the tying run across with an infield hit, and Crane also scored on the play as the Spackenkill third baseman uncorked a wild throw to first. Bob Cargioli's RBI single ended the outburst.

"Rich was tough," Vizzie said. "Whenever he got in trouble he got himself out of it."

★ ★ ★

Kingston High's junior varsity baseball team fell victim to a three-hit pitching performance by Arlinton's Bill Rance Friday as the Admirals took a 2-1 victory to drop KHS to 8-6.

Jim Murphy fired a four-hitter with seven strikeouts in defeat, but three of the hits he gave up came in the sixth inning when Arlington scored its runs.

ARLINGTON (5)

	ab	r	h
Hennessey, rf	2	1	1
Cibelli, lf	2	0	1
Allen, lf	1	0	0
Maneri, cf	2	0	0
Nassar, cf	1	1	0
Leonelli, 3b	3	1	1
Seager, p	2	1	1
L'kab'gh, ss	4	0	1
Baker, c	3	0	1
S'thworth, 1b	3	0	0
Ceonzo, 2b	2	0	0
Overbye, ph	1	1	0
Totals	27	5	6

KINGSTON (1)

	ab	r	h
Hughes, 3b	2	1	1
Galm, 2b	3	0	1
Brown, 1b	4	0	0
Carey, c	3	0	0
Primo, cf	3	0	2
Eccleston, rf	3	0	1
Timbrouck, lf	3	0	0
Bell, lf	1	0	0
Runge, ss	3	0	0
Chapman, p	2	0	0
Lyons, p	1	0	1
Totals	25	1	6

Arlington	000	211	1—5
Kingston	001	000	0—1

SAUGERTIES (4)

	ab	r	h
Harris, 2b	3	0	0
Martin, c	3	0	0
Cole, cf	4	0	0
Malgieri, ss	4	1	2
Ohno, p	3	1	1
Crane, rf	3	1	1
Walker, lf	3	1	1
Cargioli, 1b	3	0	2
Levine, 3b	2	0	1
Totals	28	4	8

SPACKENKILL (2)

	ab	r	h
Williams, ss	4	1	3
Hoffman, cf	3	0	1
Cussick, c	3	0	0
Nieman, p	3	1	1
Fr'd'r'son, 3b	3	0	0
McGrath, 1b	2	0	0
Kutner, lf	3	0	0
Russell, rf	3	0	0
Lindquist, 2b	2	0	0
Wade, ph	1	0	0
Totals	26	2	5

Saugerties	000	004	0—4
Spackenkill	000	110	0—2

DCSL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Kingston	11	4	—
Ketcham	10	5	1
Saugerties	9	6	2
Arlington	9	6	2
Roosevelt	7	7	3½
Poughkeepsie	7	8	4
John Jay	7	8	4
Lourdes	5	9	5½
Spackenkill	5	10	6
Beacon	4	11	7

Friday's Results

Saugerties 4, Spackenkill 2
Ketcham 4, Lourdes 2
Arlington 5, Kingston 1
John Jay 2, Poughkeepsie 1
Roosevelt 4, Beacon 1

A First: U.S.-China Track Meet

CANTON, China (UPI) — For the first time ever, a U.S. track team goes head and head with one from the People's Republic of China today to determine whether there's any real meat to this friendship theory or whether it's only another bowl of the same old wonton soup.

The Chinese have been showering the Americans with friendship since their arrival Friday.

They've wined them, dined them, done everything but hug them, repeatedly pointing out that the primary theme for their three track meets in the next 10 days with Uncle Sam's forces will be friendship first, competition second.

Yale Coach Bob Giegengack, leading the U.S. contigent made up of 43 male and 23 female athletes, said he believes in the Chinese theory about the three meets.

"We're not looking at this contest as who is going to beat who. We're looking at it more like a cultural exchange," said Giegengack, who coached the U.S. Olympic team in 1964.

The Chinese have been superlative hosts. Giegengack says nobody could ask for any better treatment than the Americans have received and he's right.

"Our comfort has been magnificently taken çare of by our Chinese hosts, the accommodations are excellent and the food is wonderful," offered Giegengack. "I counted 11 courses in that last meal we had."

No point scores will be kept in the two-day meet here at 10,000 capacity East Stadium. Sixteen Olympic events are on the card each of the two days.

In one of the events against a team made up of outstanding runners from Central and South China, Olympic medalist Willie Davenport of Baton Rouge, La., is a solid choice in the 110-meter high hurdles. The U.S. also is strongly represented in the 200-meters, with 19-year-old Florida speedster Don Merrick and Southwest Louisiana's consistent Harold Porter.

On the women's side, Francie Larrieu. the 1,500-meter champion from Los Angeles, is entered in that event along with Jan Merrill of Waterford, Conn.

Since today's competition is to be held on a cinder track, Giegengack feels there won't be any world records set.

The runners also will compete on cinders in the second meet to be held in Shanghai next Friday and Saturday and over a tartan track in Peking May 27-28 before the Americans head back home two days later.

The Chinese have been completely cooperative with the American team. They have not held back any information regarding their runners.

"They've given us all the possible information anybody can give," says Giegengack. "They've listed all their people. They've listed them with their best peformances and they've listed their national champions and national record holders with dates, times and places, so that really and truly, if we had made this a serious competition and had gone out to match one team against another, which neither we nor they are doing, there's no way we could have known more about them, because frankly and honestly, they have given us all the information."

White

Joe Ahouse New AD At Onteora High

BOICEVILLE

Joe Ahouse, a 26-year-old graduate of East Stroudsburg State (Pa.), can make one claim without fear of contradiction. As successor to Joe Freidel at Ontoera High School, he is the youngest athletic director in the Ulster County Athletic League.

Ahouse has been in the physical education department at Onteora since his graduation from East Stroudsburg in 1971. A three-letter man in college, he played football for three years, track (4 years) and cross country for one year at the Pennsylvania school.

Since joining the Onteora staff, he has been assistant varsity football coach for three years, head Jayvee coach one year. He also coached winter track for four years and varsity track four years, compiling a record of 21 wins and 13 losses going into the 1975 season.

Ahouse graduated from Manville High School in Manville, N.J. He has been active in the wrestling field and a member of the Mid-Hudson Valley Wrestling Officials Association for the past two years.

The Ahouses who have two children live in Boiceville, hard by the Onteora school complex.

OCS Rolls in Track

BOICEVILLE

Onteora High girls almost shut out the Rondout High team in Ulster County Girls Track, winning 11 of 12 events for an overwhelming 98-11 victory. It was Onteora's second straight without a loss in league action.

Cheryl Cifello scored a triple for Onteora in the 100 and 220 sprints, long jump. She ran the first leg in the 440 relay. Anita Shultis, JoAnne Lapo, Terry Orsland, Kathy Benson, Robin Lickers scored doubles for Onteora.

Onteora set a school record with 4:52 clocking in the mile realy.

Sue Priest accounted for Rondout's only win in the two-mile run.

The results:

Shotput: Anita Shultis (O), Kruse (O), Castaldo (O), 33-11.

Discus: Anita Shultis (O), Kruse (O), Echevarria (R), 88-6½

80 Hurdles: Terry Orsland (O), Cook (O), Vizvary (O), :14.4.

2 Miles: Sue Priest (R), Hancock (O), no 3rd; 14.47.9

100 yards: Cheryl Cifello (O), Gilsinger (O), Albrecht (O), 12.5.

440 Relay: Onteora (Cheryl Cifello, Beth Hagedorn, Dora Vizvary, Carol Gilsinger); 55.7.

Long Jump: Cheryl Cifello (O), Saver (R), Vizvary (O), 14-6¼.

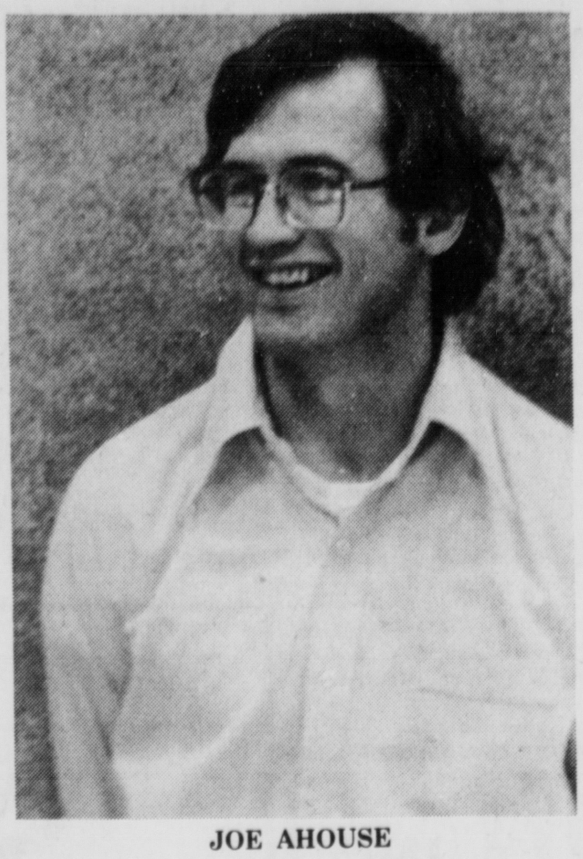
High Jump: JoAnne Lapo (O), Albrecht (O), Hagedorn (O), 4-6.

880 Run: Kathy Benson (O), Coleman (O), Coler (R); 2:55.2

440: Robin Lickers (O), Orsland (O), DeLeo (R); 70.0

Mile: JoAnne Lapo (O), Powers (O), Stukenborg (O); 7:05.9.

Mile Relay: Onteora (Terry Orsland, Robin Lickers, Julie Coleman, Kathy Benson); 4:52 (school record).



JOE AHOUSE

Tide Table

Day, Date	High Tide Morning	Evening
Sunday, May 18	9:03 a.m.	9:38 p.m.
Monday, May 19	10:06 a.m.	10:45 p.m.
Tuesday, May 20	11:04 a.m.	11:44 p.m.
Wednesday, May 21	11:57 a.m.	- - -
Thursday, May 22	:38 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
Friday, May 23	1:32 a.m.	1:38 p.m.
Saturday, May 24	2:23 a.m.	2:28 p.m.

Babe Ruth Drafts 67 For Baseball Season

KINGSTON

Sixty-seven players have been drafted for the 25th anniversary season of the Kingston Junior Babe Ruth League.

The 12-team circuit opens its 1975 season in June. President Robert G. Dawkins said the 25th anniversary would be observed with appropriate ceremonies.

The draft picks:

Kingston Lions — Jim McQuade, Gary Turck, Kevin McNiff, Larry Ball, Joseph Alecca, Sal Greco.

Kiwanis — Jeffrey Gerard, Dave Ortleib, William Peterson, Ronald Conti, Robert Hoffman.

Kingston Patrolmen's Association — Pete Smith, John Kivlan, Peter Rundle, Robert Slover, Andrew Krayewsky.

Elks — James Bach, Mike Tentnowski, John McConnell, Russten Brock, Jake Senor, Steve Miller.

Chidsey-DeForest — George Murphy, Wayne Short, Steve Glaser, Joe Costello, John Eppard.

Quilty Insurance — Ken Pagano, Art Anderson, David Shultis, Robert Bailey, Russell Hamilton, Robert Miraglia, John Keyser, Robert Tegart.

American Legion — Matthew Laware, Charles Finch, Steve Cagnone, Thomas Nerone, Stephen Patton.

Hurley Lions — Steve McCardle, Ed Barnoski, Mike Ennist, Mike Harkins, Brian Conlin.

Turk Construction — Vince Mayone, Ron Brocco, Mike Sainsbury, Rod Sylvester, Jim Schleede.

V.F.W. — Guy Leonard, Clayton Bouton, Ernest Stevens, Duane Clinton, John Simmons.

Knights of Columbus — Haywood Peoples, John Melville, Art Miller, Robert Letus, Dan Hooker, Joe Lobianco.

Vols — Tom Hanley, Barry Wolfield, Joe Uhl, Don Bigando, Steve Wells.

Twaalfskill Golfers Rip Wiltwyck, 41-28

KINGSTON

The Twaalfskill Club golfers defeated Wiltwyck Golf Club, 41-28, in the first men's inter-club match of the season.

Charlie Montafia, Dan Bernard, Dr. Michael Diacovo, Pete Bonavita and Jack Ferraro scored three points each for Twaalfskill. Three-point winners for Wiltwyck were John Hasbrouck, John Wadlin and George Schneider.

The results:

Robert Davenport (W) def. Dan Gaffney, 2½-½; Charles Gaffney (T) and Frank Murray (W), halved, 1½-1½; Dr. Douw Meyers (T) d Harry LeFever, 3-0; Lloyd Findholt (W) d William Merrill, 2-1; Charles Montafia (T) d Harry Flowers, 3-0; Dan Bernard (T) d S. Goodman, 3-0; Bob Davenport (W) d Clarence Raichle, 2½-½; J. Michael Bruhn (T) and John Turk (W) 1½-½.

Dr. Michael Diacovo (T) d Stan Kaplan, 3-0; Pete Bonavita (T) d Leon Miller, 3-0; Jack Ferraro (T) d Richard Kalish; Tom Feeney Sr. d Gus Hall, 2-1; John Hasbrouck (W) d Basil Moschowsky, 3-0; John Wadlin (W) d Burt Haver, 3-0; Harry Kaprielan (T) d W. James Pentrose, 2-1; George Schneider (W) d Joseph O'Connor, 3-0.

Sport Schedule

MONDAY
JUCO Golf
Region XV at Beekman
UCAL Baseball
Pine Bush at Ellenville
Liberty at Fallsburgh
Rondout at Coleman
Red Hook at Onteora
Wallkill at New Paltz
Marlboro at Highland
Scholastic Golf
Section Nine Tournament
DCSL Baseball
Roosevelt at Kingston
Saugerties at Ketcham
DCSL Tennis
Poughkeepsie at Kingston
Saugerties at Roosevelt
DCSL Golf
Roosevelt at Kingston
Scholatstic Tennis
Section Nine at West Nyack
TUESDAY
Scholastic Golf
Newburgh at Kingston
Scholastic Track and Field
Hudson at Saugerties
WEDNESDAY
UCAL Tennis
Coleman at Ellenville
UCAL Baseball
Liberty at Pine Bush
Ellenville at Fallsburgh
Onteora at Rondout
Coleman at Red Hook
Highland at Wallkill
Marlboro at New Paltz
UCAL Golf
Coleman at Ellenville
Red Hook at Pine Bush
Liberty at Rondout
Fallsburgh at New Paltz
DCSL Baseball
Lourdes at Kingston
John Jay at Saugerties
DCSL Tennis
Kingston at Beacon
Lourdes at Saugerties
DCSL Golf
Arlington at Kingston
Saugerties at Poughkeepsie
THURSDAY
Scholastic Tennis
Newburgh at Kingston
UCAL Tennis
Ellenville at Red Hook
Rondout at Onteora
Fallsburgh at Liberty
UCAL Golf
Rondout at Onteora
Fallsburgh at Liberty
UCAL Golf
Rondout at Onteora
UCAL Baseball
Fallsburgh at Highland
FRIDAY
UCAL Golf
Red Hook at Coleman
Pine Bush at Onteora
Fallsburgh at Liberty
Rondout at New Paltz
DCSL Baseball
Kingston at Poughkeepsie
Saugerties at Beacon
UCAL Baseball
Coleman at Pine Bush
SATURDAY
Scholastic Track and Field
Section One Meet
Section Nine Meet

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, C-2 $1500
1—Grattan Imp, G. Oakes 5-1
2—Pumpkin Pie, A. Bier 4-1
3—Stardale Jim, J. Allen 5-1
4—Champagne Knight, C. Manzi 7-2
5—Tom Hill, A. Stephens 6-1
6—Adios Victory S. Knoblock 8-1
7—Schatz Time, G. Berkner 3-1
8—Knight Lady Adios, G. Foldi 10-1

SECOND—Pace, C-1 $1700
1—Hockomock Ted, J. Hatford 6-1
2—Belle Countess, H. Gill 7-2
3—Camden Scott, C. Manzi 6-1
4—Ambehaving', P. Lutman 3-1
5—Hempstead Murray, J. Marohn 4-1
6—Steady Sinamon, A. Bier 8-1
7—Mighty Hi Diamond, L. Funk 8-1
8—Miss Hot Pants, J. Grundy 9-2

THIRD, Pace B-3 $2200
1—Speedy Miracle T. Tallman 5-1
2—Fancy Footwork, Ver'eweghen 5-1
3—Baruchanna, C. Manzi 6-1
4—Collins Airliner, G. Dalton 6-1
5—Tharp, A. Bier 3-1
6—Snowball Express, G. Berkner 4-1
7—Sicilian Glove, L. Gigante 8-1
8—Jenuine Miracle, D. Biccum 7-2
Armbro Overlord—Scratched

FOURTH—Pace, B-1 $3200
1—C R Star, J. Grundy 9-2
2—Peter, R. De. Campo 6-1
3—Coolup Way, D. Flamme 8-1
4—Butler Boy, G. Kazmaier 5-1
5—Bang Bang Rainbow, Ver'weghn 6-1
6—J. M. Cardinal, J. Quinn 4-1
7—Mr. Montgomery, D. Biccum 9-2
8—Mountain Elk, G. Gilmour 3-1

FIFTH—Pace, C-2 $1500
1—Check Savford, G. Oakes 3-1
2—Beanda, A. Brownell 4-1
3—Marion Go Boy, J. Gilmour 8-1
4—Waterbearer, D. Wood 8-1
5—Maynard's Orphan, A. Bier 5-1
6—Lady Sadye, A. Elsbree 6-1
7—Miss Cheryl, G. Berkner 5-1
8—Stevens Gem, S. Smith 7-2

SIXTH—Pace, Open Handicap $7,000
1—Laker, E. Harner 7-2
2—Wico Dares, J. Paterson Jr. 3-1
3—Scrooge, J. Aloy 6-1
4—Volos Mike, J. Allen 5-1
5—Mike Success, D. Biccum 6-1
6—Phil Collins, J. Quinn 4-1
7—Easy Ivr, G. Kazmaier 9-2

SEVENTH—Pace, B-1/B-2 Hndcp $3200
1—Taylor Lobell, J. Grundy 4-1
2—Fortune George, R. Arone 6-1
3—J M Steven, G. Berkner 3-1
4—Macedonio Knight, D. Biccum 8-1
5—Star N. C. Manzi 6-1
6—Emerald Scar, G. Kazmaier 5-1
7—First Batch, J. Marohn 8-1
8—Marion Dart, J. Gilmour 7-2

EIGHTH—Pace,JFA/AA/A Hcp $500
1—Saunder Orbiter, G. Berkner 5-1
2—Shadydale Air Raid, M. Maker 6-1
3—Drummer Pick, D. Biccum 6-1
4—Butlers Prince, A. Bier 6-1
5—Gawain Hanover, J. Allen 9-2
6—Afton Corporal, G. Gilmour 4-1
7—Lasting Pleasure, E. Harner 3-1

NINTH—Pace,
3,000 Clm Alw $1500
1—Dungaree, M. McNichol 5-1
2—Danas Butler, C. Manzi 3-1
3—Can Tar Joni, J. Bernstein 4-1
4—Benjy Marvel, J. Gilmour 8-1
5—Route Two Two, M. Maker 9-2
6—T T Thorpe, A. Elsbree 6-1
7—Dave Bloom, D. Biccum 5-1
8—Lincol NS Jamie, L. Gigante 8-1

TENTH—Pace, C-1 $1700
1—Johnny Cool, D. Strain 4-1
2—Sid Allens Jeff, J. Gilmour 3-1
3—Manning, G. Kazmaier 8-1
4—Jovial Minbar, P. Ver'eweghen 8-1
5—Ace Dillion, D. Flamme 5-1
6—Victorian Knight, A. Elsbree 8-1
7—Nick Quinton, D. Wood 4-1
8—Scyphus, J. Bernstein 7-2
Bold and Able—Scratched

Trackman's Selections

1—Schatz Time, Champagne Knight, Pumpkin Pie.
2—Ambehaving, Belle Countess, Hemstead Murray.
3—Tharp, Jenuine Miracle, Snowball Express.
4—Mountain Elk, Mr. Montgomery, C. R. Star.
5—Check Savford, Stevens Gem, Beanda.
6—Wico Dares, Laker, Phil Collins.
7—J. M. Steven, Taylor Lobell, Marion Dart.
8—Lasting Pleasure, Afton Corporal, Gawain Hanover.
9—Danas Butler, Can Tar Jon I, Route Two Two
10—Sid Allens Jeff, Johnny Cool, Scyphus.
BEST BET: C. R. Star (4th)

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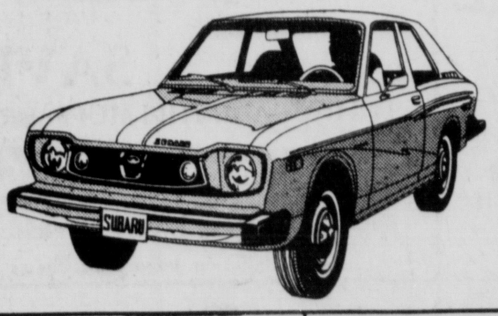
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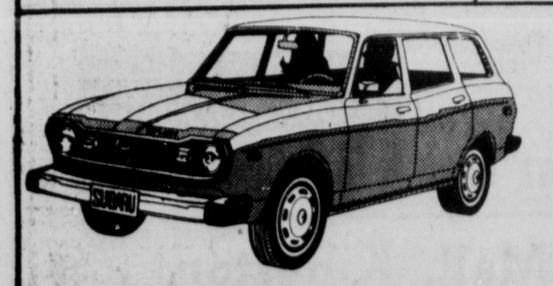
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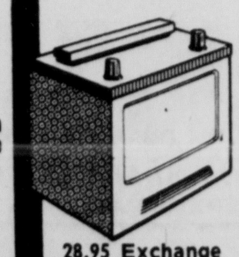
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Nostalgia Night in New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Nostalgia may be old fashioned in some quarters these days but not among the hardy survivors of 25 years of the Nite Cap women's bowling league in this college community.

About 15 of the original cast of 44 made it to the beautifully orchestrated Silver Jubilee held recently at Dominick Restaurant, not far from where Preston Bennett built the first bowling establishment in New Paltz history a quarter century ago.

And the night clearly belonged to Nell Alverson, the Grand Dame of Ulster county bowling, who received special acclaim as the village's top woman bowler down through the years in the climax to the evening's program.

Mrs. Alverson is the symbol of all that is outstanding in New Paltz women's bowling. She holds the alltime Nite Cap average of 176, set in the 1963-64 season, entered the 600 Hall of Fame with a 619. She is a member of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association Hall of Fame and a Life Member of the KWBA. She has been treasurer of the Nite Cap for 22 years.

Marie Scarchilli set the Nite Cap series record of 649 in the 1973 -74 season and Mabel Cuthbert's 268 in 1968-69 is the alltime high single.

The Nite Cap women, headed by president Livia Tenedini and the 25th anniversary committee, had been working on the idea of a Silver Jubilee since the fall of 1974.

"We tried to contact every charter member we could," said Mrs. Tenedini. "The committee worked hard and we are gratified by the results."

Assisting the president on the committee were Louise Badami, Judie Butler, Herry Farrell, Esther Ott, Lillian Panessa, Teresa Simpson, Cami Tortorella, June Van Kleeck, Pat Wager and Joyce Weaver.

The guest list included Alicia Lozier, president of the KWBA; Preston Bennett, Jr., who built New Paltz's first lanes in 1949; Mrs. Madeline Marino, manager of the Brunswick College Lanes, and Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor of The Daily Freeman.

All past presidents were recognized from the original, Dorothea Walthery, Jery Hotaling, Livia Tenedini, Esther Ott, Sadie Caram, Joyce Knickerbocker Beattie, Tillie Schulte Gibbons, Dorothy Botts Bordenstein, June Van Kleeck and Catherine Becker.

Virginia Lillberg was cited for 17 years of servic as treasurer of the league.

A group known as the Nite Cap Singers sang several standard numbers to which bowling lyrics had been set and brought the evening to a rousing conclusion with a bowlers version of Auld Lang Syhe.

The a capella choir included Lillian Panessa, Louise Badami, Nell Alverson, Gert Thoben, Jerry Farrell, Nora Bodanza, Elaine Carter, Judi Butler, Terry Simpson and Mrs. Tenedini, who was master of ceremonies for the program.



NELL ALVERSON

SAA Names Champions

SAUGERTIES

Team champions and individual scoring leaders have been announced for the Saugerties AA Spring Half-Court Basketball League. The league embraced 64 teams with 308 players engaged in a total of 303. There were 11 divisions with the circuit split into A, B, C, D and Teen Divisions.

The winners were:

A Division — Flamingo Partners (in playoff with Benjis); Monday B — Blue Stone Lodge; Thursday B — Mt. View Tack Shop; Friday B — Schaffer's Boneheads; B Playoff Champions — Blue Stone Lodge. Monday C Division — Jacob's Men's Shop (playoff with Helsmortel's).

Wednesday C Division — Feldmanns; Thursday C — Brewers; Friday C — STP (playoff with Point After); C Playoff Champions — STP; Wednesday D — Scally's; Tuesday D — CYO; D Playoff Champions — CYO; Teen Division — Mean Machine.

Scoring Champions

A Division, Arnie Hackett, 29.1; Monday B — Mouse Wolven, 32.9; Thursday B, Joe Hellenschmidt, 21.6; Friday B, Mark Westinghouse, 36.7; Monday C, Chuck Schirmer, 18.1; Wednesday C, Iggy Maines, 22.3 Thursday C, Jimmy Hackett, 29.3; Friday C, Kevin Silk, 21.6; Wednesday D, Russell Scally, 21.4; Thursday B, Bob Ostoyic, 16.2; Teen Division, Billy Scala, 18.9.

The league's two coveted awards were voted as follows: Fred Davi Award, Teen Division MVP to Jay Peter, leading scorer of the undefeated pennant winning Mean team; Ken Haggins Memorial Award, to MVP of A, B, C and D Divisions, to Ron Smith, sparkplug of the undefeated D Division champions, CYO. A typical performance was his 34-point effort in the team's 42-40 victory in the playoff finals.

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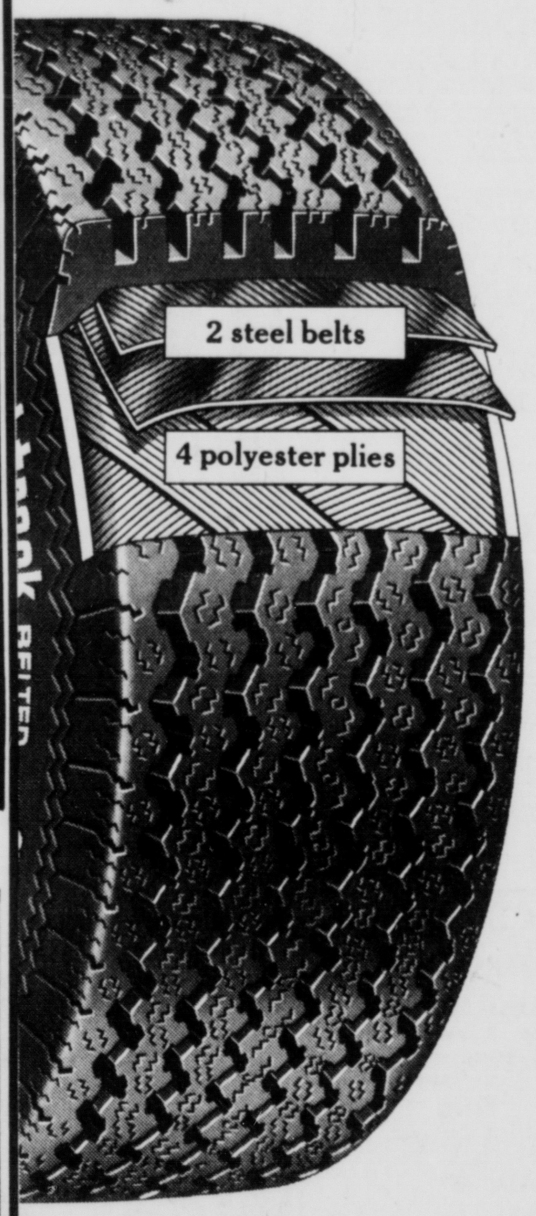
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C78-13	$30	$23	1.98
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E78-14	$33	$25	2.27
F78-14	$35	$26	2.40
G78-14	$37	$28	2.56
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FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

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For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

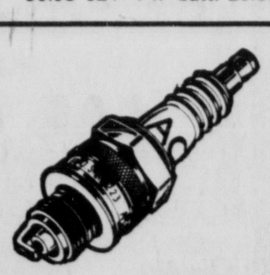
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WARDS SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

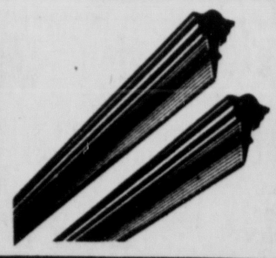
For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Wards Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.



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Field of 60 in County Golf Qualifiers

ACCORD

A field of 60 golfers, representing a wide spectrum of veterans, new prospects, college and high school players, will vie for 27 berths in the at-large qualifying for the 1975 Ulster County Amateur Championship, Saturday, May 31, at the Rondout Golf, Pool and Tennis Club.

The 27 qualifiers join the 27 exempt players to make up the 54-man field for the 72-hole championship.

The dates for the tournament are: Saturday, June 14, Wiltwyck; Sunday, June 15, Sawyerkill; Saturday, June 21, Twaalfskill; Sunday, June 22, Woodstock.

Defending champion Leon Randall of Wiltwyck heads the exempt group of 27 players. He captured the 54-hole tournament with a score of 216 in 1974, finishing 14 strokes ahead of runnerup Bill Odeneal of Huguenot Manor at New Paltz.

Some of the top names who will be competing at Rondout include Dan Gaffney, back on the Ulster scene after an absence of several years; Frank Weller of Woodstock, Charles Stauffer, Brian Smith, Jack Parnett, John Turck, Paul Barlow, Dr. Fred Holcomb, Jr. to mention a few.

Bill Collins, Jr., the fine young Wiltwyck junior prospect leads an impressive list of high school players.

The exempt field:

Leon Randall, Bill Odeneal, Dr. Henry Jacobs, John Buoymaster, Bill Van Aken, J. Michael Bruhn, Vlad Hoyt, George Cosenza, Dick Davenport, Joe Modica, Dave Blakely, Rick Barthel Si Pesavento, Frank Muller, John Durcan, Andrew Petruski, A. J. Maneen, Bob Thomas, Ross Van Wagenen, Randy Siegel, Billy Brush, John Wadlin, Jim Murray, Peter Fischer, Jeff Buton, John Carlson.

Vieing in the at-large field will be: Richard Hill, John Chicola, Wes Kissel, Jim Davenport, Ed Lattin, Ron Mackey, Joseph Koon, Fred Barthel, Ted Decker, Tony Maneen, George Neher, Joeph Hill, Richard Sippel, Bob Barthel, Robert Cassavant, Robert Davenport, Alan masters.

Also, Robert Bechtold, Kyle Murray, Dominick Gallo, William Wolven, Bill Collins, Jr., Randy Spiesman, William Kennedy, Anthony Truilzi, Joe Schabot, Dough Tartara, John Turck, William Goff, Harry Szarmach, Frank Weller, Frank Murray, Dann Bigelow, Robert O. Merritt, George Barber.

Also Richard Gogg, Dan Gaffney, Harold Van Aken, Dennis Beaver, Eric Hauser, Dean Palen, Tony Spada, Robert Varrell, Dr. Fred Holcomb, Jr., Charles H. Gaffney, Mike Groppuso, Ed Mills, Dean Palen, Jack Parnett, Robert T. Brown, Brian Smith, Reggie Palen, Victor Hake, Tony Celli, Paul Barlow, Charles Stauffer, Anthony Pizzarelli, Jerry Farrell, Robert Powers, Richie Siegel.

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Colombino Has 170 Average

KINGSTON

Carriage House and Louise Columbino shared honors in the Bowlerama Woman's Major, the House winning the team championship with a record of 65 wins and 40 losses and Mrs. Colombino leading the individual averages with 170.11.

Carriage House rolled high team single (609) and Roland A. Augustine high series (1621). Mary Gibbons' 613 was top individual triple. Top singles included Ada DuBost 256, Sue Balash 245, Louise Colombino 235.

Kathy DuBois was the most improved bowler with a 7-point pickup in average.

BOWLERAMA MAJOR
(Final Standings)

	W	L
Carriage House	65	40
Pampered Lady	61½	43½
Ulster Tool & Die	57	48
Roland A. Augustine	57	48
Orchid Shoppe	54	51
Troy Vending	48	57
Flamingo Restaurant	41	64
Bankers Trust	36½	68½

AVERAGE LEADERS

Name	G	Ave.
Louise Colombino	84	170.11
Bonnie Lindhorst	87	169.11
Betty Shelightner	99	166.82
Mary Gibbons	84	166.54
Kathy DeCicco	84	163.39
Perla Bollin	104	163.35
Joan Smith	90	161.54
Carol Bahr	86	160.30
Sue Balash	105	160.10
Lucille Steen	105	160.04
Nadja Yonta	90	158.74
Rose Schatzel	87	158.13
Rosemary Pillsworth	75	155.11
Ada DuBost	99	154.56

Strubel Raps 270

KINGSTON

Robert Strubel set a new Standard Furniture Booster League solo record with a 270 series in the final night of bowling. He also led the league with a 597 series.

Acker Bus Line captured the league title with a record of 64 wins and 41 losses, with Groves Trucking second at 61-44. Ted Spader led the individual averages with 180.

The results:

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER — Robert Strubel 270 (new high)-597; Jack Watzka 204-500; Frank Gille 218-578, Ted Spader 217-576, Newton Madison 205-571, team highs: H.H. Swart 914, Standard Furniture No. 2, 2606.

(FINAL STANDINGS)

	W	L
Acker Bus Line	64	41
Groves Trucking	61	44
Vesse's Construction	60½	44½
IHOP	58½	46½
Ten Grand Tavern	58	47
Standard Furniture No. 2	57½	47½
Standard Furnitue No. 1	57	48
H.H. Swart	56	49
Carr's	54½	50½
Morgan Linen	53	52
El Cid Rest	52	53
Lamoreaux	49	56
Standard Furniture No. 3	48½	56½
Bruchholz Market	47	58
Kozy Tavern	46	59
Greenkill Tavern	46	59
Banker's Trust	44	61
Tony's Pizzeria	32½	72½

Kingston Girls Top Arlington

KINGSTON

Jodi Simmons singled twice, doubled, and tripled to lead Kingston High's girls softball team to a 12-8 win over Arlington in a DCSL game.

Simmons wasn't alone as KHS pounded losing pitcher Pam Williamson for 15 hits. Mary Ellen Duffy had two singles and a double good for three runs; Sandy Mancuso and Barb Myers lashed out two hits apiece; and Ertha Burris cracked a triple.

Myers won her sixth game of the year on the mound for Kingston as the Maroons upped their record to 10-1.

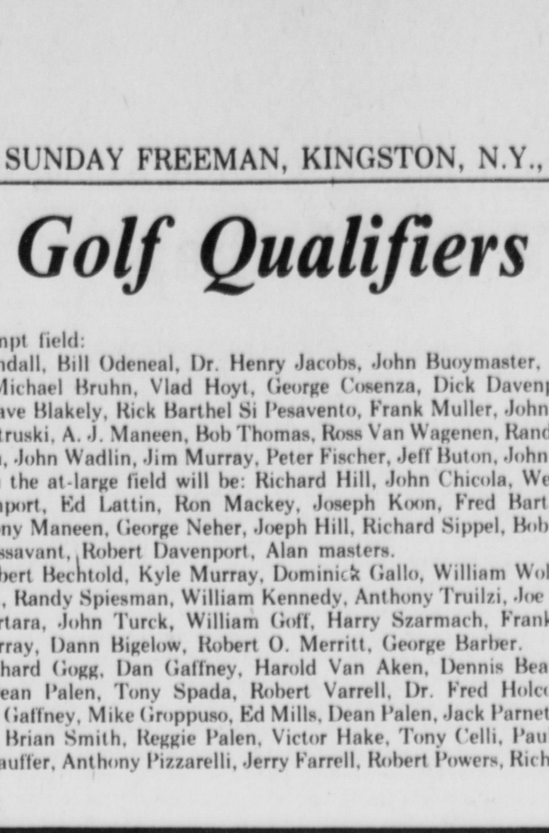
The linescores:

Arl.	104	100	2— 8 5 5
Kgn.	370	011	x—12 15 4

Pam Williamson and Candy Williamson. Barb Myers and Mary Ellen Duffy.


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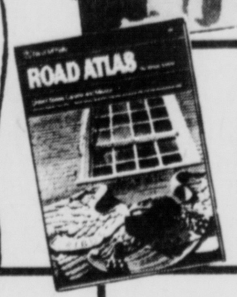


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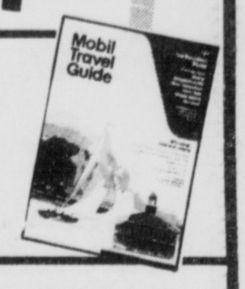


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• Mobil 1975 Northeast Travel Guide

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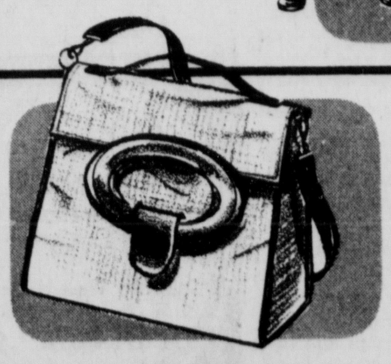
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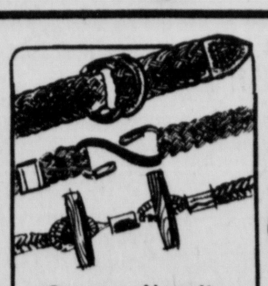
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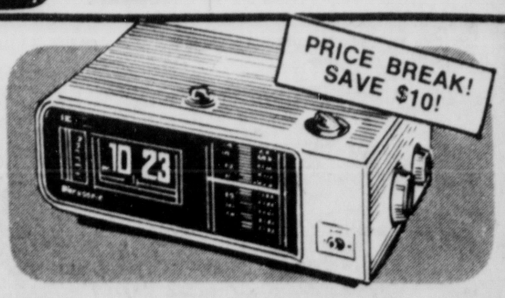
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Saugerties Man Loses Life in Mishap

By Tim Schuster

SAUGERTIES

Robert J. Barogin of Saugerties was killed Saturday morning when his car left Glasco Turnpike and struck a tree.

The 25-year-old man was pronounced dead at Kingston Hospital emergency room by the attending physician shortly after the accident. Coroner Richard Buono also was in attendance.

State police from Hurley said the one-car accident occurred at 6:45 a.m. about one mile west of the Thruway overpass in the Town of Saugerties when Barogin's car ran off the right side of the road and hit the tree. Investigating were Sgt. Krasinski and Troopers Burton and Van Allen.

Two other accident victims in Saugerties, in separate collisons, remained in "serious" condition at Kingston Hospital late Saturday. They are 19-year-old Donald Smith of 38 Spaulding Lane and Steven Nickolich of Malden Turnpike.

Town police reported that Smith, operating a motorcycle in a head-on crash with a car driven by Debra M. Jeffs of Glasco, suffered severe leg injuries and a dislocated hip. It occurred on Route 9W near Simmons Plaza at 6 p.m., Friday as the Jeff's car attempted a left hand turn onto Avon Street, colliding with the bike heading south on 9W. A third car, driven by Steven G. Hamm of Belvedere Road, Saugerties, then collided with the Jeffs car. Police are still investigating.

At 4 a.m., Saturday the Nickolich car, traveling west on Malden Turnpike about 1,000 yards from his home, left the road and hit a telephone pole, said town police. They said Nickolich swerved to avoid hitting a deer in the road. Both victims were taken to the hospital by Saugerties Ambulance.

And state police at Hurley also investigated three accidents in the Town of Ulster and one in Rosendale late Friday and Saturday.

Robert Brandt Jr. of Kingston was admitted to Benedictine Hospital with abdominal injuries following a motorcycle accident Saturday morning on Creek Locks Road, Town of Rosendale. He was reported in "satisfactory" condition at the hospital. Police said he was issued citations for being an unlicensed operator and for speed not reasonable nor prudent.

William J. Smith of Kingston was arrested for driving while intoxicated by state police after a 4:40 a.m. accident in which Smith reportedly drove his car into the Fox Automotive Supply store at Ulster Avenue Mall. He was treated for head lacerations at Benedictine Hospital.

Thomas Kaiser of Lake Katrine also received a driving while intoxicated summons from state police after his car went off the Old Kings Highway, Town of Ulster, Saturday norning. He was treated for chest injuries at Benedictine Hospital.

And Dennis Cahill of Mt. marion appeared before Town of Kingston Justice Richard Alberstadt on driving while intoxicated charges after his car left Sawkill Road in the Town of Ulster at 11:50 p.m., Friday. He claimed a neck injury and was released to see his own doctor.

600 State Pink Slips

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey's budget director has reported that 600 to 700 state workers would be fired in "the first wave" of program cutbacks to close a disputed state budget deficit.

Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson, who holds the power to block legislative approval of Carey programs, charged that the reductions were "a carefully calculated attempt to select sensitive programs and operations in the hopes he can bludgeon new taxes from Republican legislators."

Perry B. Duryea, leader of minority Republicans in the Assembly, charged it was "the beginning of a series of cruel stratagems" to "dragoon" the legislature into passing " a clearly unneeded tax program."

Gotham Aid With Conditions

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. John J. Marchi proposed Saturday that the state offer New York City a $1 billion "bridge loan" to avoid default on its outstanding debts, but carefully attached "three basic conditions."

Mayor Abraham D. Beame last week was turned down by President Ford and by State Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson for a line of credit guaranteed by either the federal or state government to help the city meet its cash needs through June 30.

Marchi said he would introduce legislation permitting the advance on the condition that the city adopt a balanced budget at a $13.9 billion ceiling —a $700 million cut from the mayor's announced spending plans.

The Staten Island Republican would also require the mayor to immediately appoint a bipartisan citizens committee to advise the city on how to make the reductions in the current year's spending and how to "place New York City's financial operations on a sound and stable footing" in the future.

The third condition would be that the city repay the state the $1 billion within 90 days.

"The fact is, as Senator Anderson has said, that the city's real problem lies in the nearly total loss of invester confidence in its bonds and notes, and its unavoidable need to restore public confidence in its credit," Marchi said.

In response, Beame rejected one of the conditions as a threat to city services and described another condition as "belated."

In a statement released in New York, Beame said the city would welcome the "bridge loan" but would reject the contingency that the city must make the budget cut.

In Mideast . . . Explosions

A time bomb left in a beach bag exploded Saturday on a crowded Israeli beach on the Dead Sea, injuring more than 10 persons. Two other bombs exploded in the occupied West Bank and a mortar shell blast in Lebanon killed seven children.

Israeli military sources said 10 persons were taken to hospitals in Jerusalem, about 25 miles northwest of the beach at Ein Fashkha, in occupied Jordan, while a number of persons were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

The explosion went off in midafternoon when the popular Dead Sea resort was packed with weekend bathers.

Five hours earlier, seven children were killed and five others wounded when an Israeli mortar shell exploded in a field where they were playing in the Lebanese village of Aitaroun, one mile north of the border with Israel.

A military spokesman in Beirut said the 81mm shell was a leftover from Israeli attacks against the village last Monday and Tuesday.

Also Saturday, two time bombs —left in two small trucks — exploded near the Israeli-occupied West Bank town of Ramallah, about 10 miles north of Jerusalem.

Sources said a number of persons were injured, none seriously.

In Beirut, an Al Fatah-linked newspaper said Saturday members of the Palestinian guerrilla group were on maximum alert in anticipation of an Israeli reprisal for the blowing up of a suburban Tel Aviv munitions plant Friday.

The newspaper Al Liwa said Al Fatah commandos had placed several explosive charges at the plant. However, Israeli military spokesman have vehemently denied the blast was caused by sabotage, saying it was an accident.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Saturday Israel would "behave like a most responsible neighbor" when the Suez Canal reopens June 5 — although ships carrying Israeli cargo will be barred passage.

"Israel will do whatever it can so that navigation (of the Suez Canal) will be free, without any disturbances or threats," Peres said in an interview on national radio. The reopening of the canal as announced by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is part of the disengagement agreement signed between the two countries in January 1974.

Sadat, meanwhile, arrived in Damascus Saturday, winding up a four nation tour of Arab allies to chart strategy for his June summit with President Ford.

Desperate Message

BREST, France (UPI) — A desperate message in a bottle found on a Brittany beach has disclosed the sinking of a Soviet fishing ship with all hands aboard, French maritime authorities said Saturday.

Authorities said as many as 100 crewmen could have been aboard a 3,700-ton Russian fishing and refrigerating vessel identified in the note as "BMRT 783," which apparently sank in the middle of the night last February in the North Atlantic.

According to the French sea rescue organization Crossma, the message —written in Russian on a torn and soggy page from a logbook —said in its entirety:

"Note from the captain. Feb. 23, 1975. (illegible name). At 0300 we had a hole two meters by 1.5 meters. Sent SOS at 0310. The ship sank at 0420. Crew cannot be saved. Lifeboats swept away by a wave. Crew condemned to die. Ship sank at 50 degrees 20 minutes north, 21 degrees 10 minutes west. Captain of BMRT 783. (illegible signature)."



Game Birds, Game Children

Beth McCullough (L) and Diane Pine, two visitors at the Ulster County Sportsmen's Show, don't seem to be too happy about it, but they manage to keep a good grip on two of the pheasants from Cedar Crest Manor. Beth is holding a black pheasant, Diane a buff pheasant. The second annual sportsmen's show, featuring entertainment, carnival rides, wildlife displays and other forms of entertainment, closes its three-day run with a session from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. (Freeman photo)

Chips Really Down In Poker Series

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — And now, from the starting field of 21 players, it's down to three Texans, all professional gamblers, to see who will walk out of a smoky casino with the entire $210,000 pot in the World Series of Poker.

At the start of the showdown Saturday night for all the chips Brian "Sailor" Roberts had $128,600, Bob Hooks $54,000 and "Dapper Crandall" Addington $27,000.

They became the only survivors when Aubrey Day of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the only non-Texan left in the game, dropped out early Saturday by losing his $62,000 worth of chips in nine hours of play. At one point he had a mere $800, but came back on several hands to win $5,000, but he lost it all on the next turn of the cards.

The twenty-one persons, both professional and amateur gamblers, started the game with an initial $10,000 worth of chips at the Horseshoe Casino, sponsor of the annual contest for the last six years.

The game is seven-card stud, and the winner is the man who can eliminate his fellow players by winning all the money, a total of $210,000.

Hooks was fortified to play all night by a stock of his favorite $2 cigars. A fat brown bundle of the cigars, wrapped in a plastic baggie to preserve the moisture of the tobacco, lay beside his mound of chips.

Addington, whose natty appearance has earned him a reputation as the beau brummel of professional gamblers, appeared for Friday's session wearing a conservative suit adorned with a big diamond stickpin in his tie and an identification bracelet of heavy gold, studded with gold nuggets.

He reputedly never plays twice in the same suit from his expensive and expansive wardrobe.

Included in the crowd of observers are former champion "Amarillo Slim" Preston and "Puggy Wuggy" Pearson and other stars of the professional gambling clique.

Two Are Accused of Burglary

KINGSTON

Two accused Kingston burglars are in Ulster County Jail on $5,000 bail each following their arrest early Saturday.

Kingston detectives said the two were picked up at 3:30 a.m. at Dr. Bruce Sorrins' office, 339 Albany Avenue. One was inside and the other outside the building.

Arrested on thid degree burglary and possession of burglar tools charges were Thomas Appa, 26, of Stuyvesant Hotel and Daryle Ward, 21, of Colonial Gardens, both of Kingston.

Bail was set at City Court appearance Saturday morning before Judge Hubert Richter.

Ohio Man Serious

SAUGERTIES

An Ohio man was in "serious" condition at Kingston Hospital late Saturday suffering from what police believe to be numerous self-inflicted stab wounds.

Saugerties Town Police reported that they were called to 1699 High Falls Road Friday afternoon where the victim was found at a private home. Charles P. Orwig of Ravena, O., was rushed to the hospital by Saugerties Ambulance, where emergency surgery was done to repair damage caused by multiple stab wounds. A knife was found at the scene. No cause for the incident was immediately known.

Town and state police from Hurley are continuing investigating.

Legal Notices 51

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York by Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, on Wednesday, May 28, 1975 at 10:00 A.M. for CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES.

Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN,
Clerk
Board of Education

The City of Kingston Laboratory is requesting sealed bids on Coulter "S" reagents. Specifications may be picked up at the Laboratory, 400 B'way, Mon.-Fri. between 9 and 4 pm. Bids are due May 27, 1975 and will be publicly opened at 12:00 noon on that day.

Obituaries

Nieffer

Augustus C. Nieffer, 81, of 144 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, died Saturday morning at Veterans Administration Hospital, Castle Point, after a lengthy illness. He was born in Saugerties, a son of the late Augustus and Ella Hyser Nieffer, and was a retired employe of the F.L. Russell Corp. of Saugerties. He was a veteran of World War I, having served overseas with the 310th Infantry Regiment, and was a member of the Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion; a life member of Ulster Lodge, 193, F and AM; and a lifelong member of the Atonement Lutheran Church of Saugerties. Surving are his wife, the former Rachel Nish; two daughters, Mrs. Ferrell (Janet) McElrath of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Charles (Shirley) Nelson of Colonia, N.J.; two sisters, Florence Nieffer and Bessie Kamp, both of Saugerties; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Atonement Lutheran Church, Market Street, Saugerties, at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties, where Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion, will conduct full military honors. Friends may call at the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

Messing

Frank H. Messing, 71, of 80 Grand Street, died suddenly Saturday morning. He was born in Whiteport, a son of the late Frank H. and Anna E. Bodley Messing. He was an employe of the U. and D. Railroad for more than 20 years and prior to his retirement had been a welder for Jay Steel Products Inc. His wife, Julia Alice Cullum Fabysack Messing, died Feb. 10, 1971. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Walter (Marion) Demskie of Kingston and Mrs. Roger (Kathryn) Mogan of Fishkill; a son, Joseph G. Fabysack of Port Ewen; 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 10 a.m. Monday, thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

Meyer

Camilla M. Meyer, 90, of 145 Mountain Rest Road, New Paltz, died at home Saturday after a long illness. She had resided in New York City. She was a member of the Reformed Church of New Paltz and its Ladies' Aid Society, and the New Paltz Senior Citizens. She was born in Dresden, Germany, Aug. 8, 1884, a daughter of the late Oscar and Julie Mann Trusch. She was married to John Meyer, who died March 18, 1957. Survivors include a son, John F. Meyer Jr. of New Palz, two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Guenther and Mrs. Camilla Schwieger, both of New York City, nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild. Memorial services will be held at the Reformed Church of New Paltz at 1 p.m. Monday, with the pastor, the Rev. Garrett Rorda, officiating. There will be no calling hours. Services are in charge of the Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main Street, New Paltz.

Barogin

Robert John Barogin, 25, of Patch Road, Centerville, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital following an auto accident. He was an associate with the Frank H. Reis Insurance Agency, Inc. Born Jan. 16, 1950, at Olympia, Wash., he was a son of the late Bernard Barogin. He is survived by his wife, Virginia King Barogin; his mother, Gwen Kershaw, wife of James E. Norton; and two uncles, Robert Kershaw of Hurley and Charles Kershaw of New Hartford. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and proceed to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel 7-9 p.m. today and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Upton

Charles Upton, 86, formerly of Willow, died Friday in Poughkeepsie following a long illness. He was born in New York City, a son of the late William and Ida Meeks Upton. He was a musician and played with various theater orchestras in Manhattan. Surviving is a son, Wilbert Upton of Park Ridge, N.J. The funeral will be held at the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Rosendale Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Paul

Roscoe A. Paul, 86, of 820 Sorolla Avenue, Coral Gables, Fla., died at his residence May 14. He was a former resident of Kingston and was a mathematics teacher at Kingston High School for many years. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Bertha Reimel, with whom he resided in Coral Gables; two nieces and a nephew. Graveside services will be held at noon Monday at the Richmondville Cemetery, Richmondville.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BAROGIN—At rest May 17, 1975. Robert John Barogin of Patch Rd. Centerville, Husband of Virgina King, Barogin, son of Mrs. James (Gwen) Norton, nephew of Robert & Charles Kershaw. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingtson Chapel Albany & Manor Avenues where the cortage will form on Tuesday at 9:30 and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in Hurley cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel this evening 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials be given the United Way.

LORENZ—Richard, on May 16, 1975 of Shandaken, husband of Lena, father of Mrs. Chuck Musilli of Long Island, also survived by five grandchildren, 1 great granddaughter, several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held Sunday, at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main St., Phoenicia. Interment in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call anytime Saturday.

MESSING—Frank H., of 80 Grand St., on May 17, 1975, husband of the late Julia Fabysack Messing, father of Mrs.Marion Demskie, Mrs. Kathryn Mogan, and Joseph C. Fabysack, brother of Mrs. Emma Nee. 12 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on Monday at 10 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 11 a.m., a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2-4 and 79 p.m.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gary Michael Naccarato, who passed away 4 years ago May 17, 1971.
Our love is like a golden chain,
A rare and cherished token,
That links our hearts together,
In a bond that can't be broken.
Love,
Mom & Dad
Brothers & Sisters

Memoriam

To our baby sister, Erin Lamoreaux, who was called to Heaven 3 years ago today. May 18, 1972.
Our sorrow is at the loss of our Erin
And the parting of our little love.
But the parting was made that our sister might go
To brihgten the heavens above.
We love you
ROBIN, KIM,
SUSAN, LISA
and REBECCA

Memoriam

To our beautiful little Angel; Erin Lamoreaux, whom God called to Heaven 3 years ago, May 18, 1972.
"I'll lend you for a little time, a child of mine," He said,
"For you to love the while she lives, and mourn for when she's dead.
It may be one or seven years or twenty-two or three,
But will you, 'til I call her back, take care of Erin for Me?"
She brought her charms to gladden us and tho her stay was brief,
We have her lovely memories as solace for our grief.
We miss you,
MOMMY and DADDY

FUNERAL NOTICES

MEYERS—At rest May 16, 1975, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Meyers of Sawkill, mother of Thomas Meyers and Mrs. Theodore (Barbara) Caggianelli, grandmother of Gregg Caggianelli, sister of Mrs. James (Edna) Nicholson, and Mrs. Otis (Lee) Wright.
Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Ave., where the cortage will form on Monday at 9:30 and proceed to the church of the Presentation where at 10 a.m., a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive there friends at the Port Ewen chapel, Saturday 7-9 and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

NIEFFER—Augustus C. of 144 West Bridge Street, Saugerties on May 16, 1975. Beloved husband Rachel devoted father of Janet McElrath, and Shirley Nelson, dear brother of Florence Nieffer, and Bessie Kamp. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.
Funeral service will be held at the Atonement Lutheran Church Market Street, Saugerties on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment Mt. View cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the Parish Life Center of the Atonement Lutheran Church Saugerties.

Attention All Officers and Members Of Ulster Lodge #193 Saugerties, N.Y.

You are requested to meet at the Freer & Galietta Funeral Home Saugerties, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. to conduct Masonic services for our late brother Augustus Nieffer.
COY W. HENDERSON,
Master
GEORGE SAWUTZ,
Secretary

SROKA—Bernice, (Bessie) of 42 Grant St., on May 15, 1975. Mother of Mrs. Marion DeGraff, sister of Mrs. Anna Hornbeck, grandmother of Mrs. Vivian Cornwell and Mrs. Bernice Radel, 1 great granddaughter, 1 great great grandson and several nieces and nephews also survive.
Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Francis Cemetery, Newburgh. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

UPTON—Charles, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Friday, May 16, 1975, father of Wilbert Upton.
Funeral will be held at the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We are grateful to all our friends and neighbors who helped in any way during our recent loss, also to Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone who so generously finished an escort.
Mrs. Clifford Cole
& Family

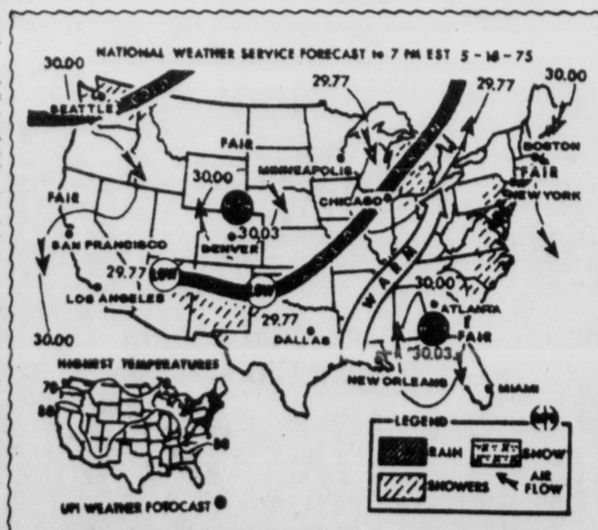
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Our specialized knowledge can guide you in selecting a family memorial. See our guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.
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KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473
Convenient Locations
Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

DEDICATION
Funerals are complete in every detail and plainly marked prices to fit any financial situation.
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Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need . . .
One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

Weather



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today.

Scattered showers and thundershowers are expected in the Southwest, the extreme Pacific Northwest, over the lower peninsula of Michigan and along the Middle Atlantic Coast. The rest of the country will have mostly fair weather.

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1975

Sun rises at 5:33 a.m.; sun sets at 8:12 p.m. D.S.T.

Weather: Increasing Cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of light rain in the afternoon, high in the upper 60s and low 70s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Monday with a chance of showers, low tonight in the low 50s, high Monday 65-70. Winds southeasterly today 8-15 mph. Chance of rain 50 per cent today and tonight.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Business Opp. 25 Business Opp. 25

"I started Aamco Transmissions with $3000 and made hundreds of men wealthy. Now I have an even better idea."

That's Anthony A. Martino talking. He started Aamco on a shoestring and built it into an empire. Today, he heads up another business with even greater potential; auto painting and refinishing. The potential is greater because practically every car will someday need repainting and body work. And there's no company in the field with a quality national image. The market is virtually untapped.

As the owner of MAACO Auto Painting Center, you'll have a substantial cash flow from the very first week you're in business, and every week after that, with net profit yield as high as 25%. And we have the books and cash receipts to prove it. That's because auto painting represents one of the largest, self-perpetuating, yet virtually untapped businesses in the auto industry.

After completion of MAACO's training program, you will be an expert in the management of every aspect of your business. Prior experience is not an advantage.

We invite serious inquiry – just mail the coupon below. Right now is the time to act.

MAACO AUTO PAINTING

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

MAACO Enterprises, Inc. KF-5/18
443 South Gulph Road
King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406 (215) 265-6606

Okay, Mr. Martino. Let's hear more about MAACO.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Phone .....
State ..... Zip .....

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

Local resident wishes to purchase a Service business; Retail/Wholesale or Manufacturing. Submit details to UPO Box #125, V. Hurley, N.Y. 12491.

Lost 14

GERMAN SHEPHERD – White male, 9 mo. Vic. Mt. Marion, about May 1. 246-2265. Reward.

Gray Female Cat – Ans. to Smoke, vic. Glenerie; Children's pet, reward. 382-2387.

Large Long-Hair Black Cat–Vic. Green & Main Sts.; much loved, reward. 338-8795.

Missing in St. Remy, William White Rd. area, "Buttons," female, lge. gray poodle, no collar. Please call 331-7974 eve. or 331-5767.

Business Opp. 25

★Business Minded★

LIVE RENT FREE
Home-Business-Income Combination. Dealing With Fast Food & Ice Cream-Fountain Service, Choice Country Location, Prime 200 ft. Frontage, Excellent Net Return. Offered With a Modern 6 Rm. Spotless (Maintenance Free Alum. Siding) Ranch, Efficiency Apt. Rental, Business, Building & Equipment included. Owner Will assist in Training. A Must To See. For Appt. Only Ask For JAMES FABIAN, 687-7832

Colonial Realty, Kingston

CRAFTS
Start your own business today. American Handicrafts Dealerships. Call 817-335-4161, Ext. 557 for Cecil Hudson or write 1015 Foch St. Fort Worth, TX. 76107. Inquiries from established businesses welcome.

Dynamite Bar & Restaurant—Lease or sale, small cash down required. Margaretville. Bob, 914-254-5326 after 5 p.m.

LADIES go into your own business. Make money in your spare time! Start a beauty salon in your own home—inexpensively. I will sell you a professional vanity w/round mirror, rinsing sink, professional adjustable chair and a hair dryer —cheap. Call me today!! Lenny's Auction House, 19 Progress St. betw. Cornell & O'Neil Sts. Kingston. 339-4140.

NEED HELP – Business Booming – Sales – Will Train, Car A Must. Start with 16 hrs./$125—$175/wk./in evenings. Many full time. 914-691-7968.

Pub and restaurant, fully equipped, with 7 rooms living quarters. Mod. eat-in kit., 4 bedrooms, l/r. $65,000. Ralph J. Carpino Brk. 338-6711 or 658-8104.

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES DEALERSHIP
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburb. For further information please write Box 203 Daily Freeman.

SUMMER BUSINESS For Sale—great opportunity for anyone with summers off. Business operating now. Involves manufacturing of froxen deserts. Owner has other interests. Call 338-0195.

"WE'RE MAKING A BUNDLE AND YOU CAN TOO!"

An exciting new business has been born! A MISTER BELT–U.S.A. promotion is underway to provide an opportunity for those who want to own & operate their own business but are unable to meet the higher financial requirements of other such industry offerings. The welcome news now is that the investment for a distributorship is conspicuously reasonable & completely covered by inventory. We are presently establishing & setting-up hundreds of eye-catching "BELT STOPS" throughout the entire area. HERE'S WHERE YOU COME IN–if, you qualify, we will turn over to you as many retail accounts as you can handle financially & time-wise. We will give you complete training & show you how to earn from $84 to $336 per week working only 5 to 20 hours per month– AND–we will show you how easy it is to grow to $30,000 + each year. THERE IS NO SELLING INVOLVED & A NO RISK MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF YOU'RE NOT SUCCESSFUL. The choice of plan is up to you, but please do not apply unless you are financailly prepared now & can start in 60 days.

PLAN I	$1579
PLAN II	2175
PLAN III	3058
PLAN IV	4492
PLAN V	5990

For details & appointment call:

MR. IRICK
(914) 338-8740
or write, including phone number:
MISTER BELT–U.S.A.
P.O. Box U, Dept. F
Rosendale, N.Y. 12472

Money to Loan 30

CASH AVAIL.–For 2nd & 3rd mortgages. Prompt. From $5000. Homes, contractors, etc. (914) 454-8881, 297-3130.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY PARTY
A private showing for you & your friends of authentic hand-made American Indian jewelry. Navajo, Zuni, Hopi & Santo Domingo. Large discounts given at parties. Earn jewelry or commissions for yourself. 10 people minimum at parties. Call 658-9548 for further information.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACTIVITIES LEADER—Here is your opportunity to provide warmth and thoughtful attention to the needs of the aging person in the areas of arts, crafts and recreation. 1 to 2 years of related experience are required, preferably in a nursing home or related setting. Nature of duties requires an outgoing personality, ability to communicate, flexability in outlook, patience and sociability. A 40 hr. week, basically 8 to 4:30 p.m. but with some weekend and short-evening availability required. Excellent working conditions in an all modern 320 bed facility. Please apply in confidence at Personnel Dept., Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck or phone for application at 914-876-2011 Ext. 112. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Alert person seeking permanent layoff-proof employment. Here it is. Opportunity to earn $175 per wk. with increase depending on ability. Call 331-8395. An equal opportunity employer.

ARE YOU SKILLFUL WITH YOUR HANDS?

Potential for excellent income in your own home. Learn a fascinating craft required about 1 weeks training. Hand crafted detail work. Call 336-5404.

AUTO MECHANIC – Experienced only. Excellent salary & benefits. Bill Collier Chevrolet-Olds., Ellenville, N.Y. 647-6500.

Auto body estimator & appraiser wanted – Herb Redl's. 454-8760.

Automotive Billing Clerk, experienced only. Call 339-3330 for appt.

Auto Biller–$$ Call days or evenings. O'Hare Personnel 11 Market St., Pough.

AVON

HOW TO MAKE MONEY, I'll show you how to sell cosmetics, fragrances, jewelry and family products part-time at a profit. Be your own boss, set your own schedule and sell in your own neighborhood. No selling experience necessary. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

Babysitter in my home. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 5 days. Ref. Lake Katrine. 382-1081.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We want a person who believes in his ability, who is not afraid of hard work, and who expects to be compensated accordingly.

To the person who qualified, we offer a permanent and independent business career within the framework of our national organization. Starting salary $600-$1,000 monthly. Send resume to Mr. V.J. Ferrari, CPO Box 909, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

CASHIERS – Men★Women, for Sunset Drive-In Theatre. Apply in person Community Theatre, 601 Bway bet. 7-9 p.m.

CLERK to work part time, nights & weekends, must drive. Apply in person Lucas Pharmacy, 330 Lucas Ave.

COUNTER HELP – Mon. thru Friday, 6 a.m.-8 a.m. & 4 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apply in person, Johnny's Drive-In, 9W South, Port Ewen.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

Exp. waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person, 666 Broadway, Kgn.

EXP. State Certified Early Childhood Teachers for local Hebrew day school, beginning Sept., ½ day, attractive salary. Send resume to Box 12, Daily Freeman.

Exp. mason – For sm. jobs around priv. home. May work weekends or during week. 331-2266.

Exp. short order cook.
Day shift.
336-6514.

HELP WANTED, RN—part time or full time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. wages & fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals. Call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

HELP WANTED – For Sunset Drive-In Theatre. Apply in person Community Theatre, 601 Broadway, bet. 7-9 p.m.

Help Wanted—full or part time, betw. 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Inquire at Dunkin Donuts, 553 Albany Ave.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LPN—Part-time evenings
Supervisory ability preferred.
Call 691-7201.

MACHINIST
All around exp. on setting up millers, grinders, & lathes. Steady year round work, with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY—of low temperature refrigeration systems, brazing experience required. Call 687-7664.

NURSE—LPN, this is your opportunity to provide warmth, thoughtful attention to the needs of the aging person in this thoroughly modern 320 bed skilled nursing home. An opportunity to apply your total background in the growing field of geriatrics. Full and part time requirements exist on the evening and night shifts, for a currently NYS Lic. nurse. Ferncliff offers an on-going service program. Excellent working condition,s, pay and benefits. Please apply in confidence at Personnel Dept., Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck, or phone for application at 914-876-2011, ext. 112. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Minister wanted for small Friends Community Church, Tillson. Phone 658-9164.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, day shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

Office Help—Steno, typing & good with figures. Full time. Apply 105 Cornell St. 9:30 to 3.

PART TIME STOCK CLERK – Large dept. store in Kingston. Light housekeeping required. Year-round work. Call Collect, 212-882-1111.

Part time guards, must be mature, clean record, have car and telephone. Permanent assignment in Kingston area.
Fri. & Sat.–11 p.m.-7 a.m. 1 Sat. & Sun.–7 a.m.-3 p.m
Sat. & Sun.–8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Relief man (retired) to work 2 nights weekly. Call 471-4087.

Person or retired couple to help manage apts. 3-5 hrs. per wk., must live in. Upt. area. 331-2780.

Students part-time or full time, service our customers by appoint. No canvassing. Earn $$7 per hr. + extras, such as, cash awards & scholarship grant. Apply at Fuller Brush Co., 13 East Dogwood Dr., Pough. 462-4099 bet. 9-12 a.m.

UTILITY WORKER

Year round employment in our Dietary Dept., some porter work involved. Previous experience in restaurant, hotel or hospital desirable, 5 day week, every 3 rd weekend off.

Attractive starting rate, complete benefits including paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Pension when eligible.

Apply Personnel Office
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Mary's Ave. Kingston
"An equal opportunity employer"

Village Clerk-Treasurer. Part time. Salary approx. $3400 per year. Experience in shorthand, secretarial skills necessary, some bookkeeping helpful. Write Village Clerk, Rosendale, N.Y. or call 658-9440.

Wanted: Prof. infant care person. Flexible Woodstock home, swimming. Some housecare. Ref. req. 679-8619.

Situation Wanted 130

Attentive toddler tending – Your child enjoys excellent care. Pleasant surroundings. Ref. 246-4516.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST TYPIST OR BOOKKEEPER
Avail. Immediately, phone 338-3792

Licenced Architect with management background wishes to relocate to Kingston area. Seeks managerial position in any field or investing & actively participating in business. All offers considered. Box 153, Daily Freeman.

Temporarily understaffed? Too many sick calls today? Temporary waitressing offers a solution! 687-4190.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

PIANO & ORGAN STUDENTS
Children & adult beginners.
Bill Williams, 331-7721.

FOR SALE

A Better Buy-top soil, fill/shale & stone. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

Air conditioner – 15,000 btu, 1 yr. old, $175. 687-7422.

All Flutes, Clarinets, Horns Guitars, Violins, reduced
AT SAM'S SWAP SHOP
We Buy & Sell, Trade, Swap. Shotguns, rifles, tools, music inst., men's shoes, ice skates, pocket watches, diamonds, televisions. Anything of value.
IMMEDIATE CASH
Sam's SWAP SHOP
52 N. Front St., Kgn., N.Y. 338-1953
Hours: 10-5:30, Fri.–8 p.m.

AMF Deluxe tractor riding lawn mower, 8 h.p., 36" cut, like new, $475. 876-3771 after 5 p.m.

AQUARIUS POOLS

The complete Pool People. Service, chemicals & pool accessories, pool kits. Look for new opening. Sunrise Park, Kingston. 382-2515.

Bar–26 ft., formica top, 2 stainless steel sinks, back bar incl. refrig. & compressor, $1250. 266-3097.

BOB TEETSELS—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-4305.

CAMERA FLASH STROBE
Ultrablitz, prof. model.
331-4040 after 5:30 p.m.

CIGARETTES, 50¢ pk., Genesee, less than $1.20 + tax. Gourmet Grocery, Harwich, 7 days til 11 p.m.

Color TV's, 19", 21", 23"
Used. Exc. cond.
338-7540 after 5 p.m.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

1,000 12 & 14 ft. 2 x 6's $2.50 each, 500 6 & 7 ft. 2x4's 50¢ each, 5,000 ft. 10" shiplap 20¢ ft., ½" 4x8 ply, $5.40, ⅜ ply $4.40, 700 ft. 1" & 1¼" copper tubing 75¢ ft., valves & fittings, 150 10 & 12 ft. railrd. ties, 5,000 ft. 6" T & G boards 6¢ ft., 4,000 ft. 8" novelty siding 15¢ ft., windows & doors, cabinets, bricks & blocks; new & used lumber. Lewis, 28A at Spillway Rd., W. Hurley.

EARLY AMERICAN HUTCH
Corner cabinet, table, 4 chairs
$100. 758-9662.

Elec. stove, 30" Whirlpool
Exc. cond.
679-6304.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE—Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Furn: Modern living room $140; 5 pc. dinette set $60.
382-1352.

Garden Mark lawn mower, good cond. 22" self-propelled, $40; Garden Mark good cond. lawn tractor mower, 8 h.p., 36", 4 yrs. old, $200. 331-3744.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Guild Thrift Shop, Webster St., Kgn., open Tues. & Fri. 10-3 p.m. Now having Spring Bag Sale. All clothing $1 bag full.

HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. mall.

Hermes Typewriter, $200; Royal Elec. typewriter, $150; 8 Rolodex rotary files, $25 each. Call Kathy at 339-4700.

Hotpoint 30" elec. drop-in range self.-lean oven, $150; small elec. Jet-Fan oven, $40; chrome plated pet barrier for stationwagon, $20. 331-6606.

JVC Color Video Cassette Recorder; JVC B/W camera w/viewfinder; misc. electronic test equipment; Federal Twin-Sonic vehicle light bar w/blue lenses & alley lights. 339-3836.

Keep carpets beautiful & clean—despite heavy traffic—with Campoo-rug shampoo-rent, elec. shampooer, $2 a day. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway.

KIMBALL ORGANS—More than 30% OFF on demo models. Low as $799 for fun-maker. $1900 organ for $1250! Big Gulbransen sale also. BAUER & KROHN at the mall in Middletown. 343-5595.

LADIES go into your own business. Make money in your spare time! Start a beauty salon in your own home—inexpensively. I will sell you a professional vanity w/round mirror, rinsing sink, professional adjustable chair and a hair dryer —cheap. Call me today!! Lenny's Auction House, 19 Progress St. betw. Cornell & O'Neil Sts. Kingston. 339-4140.

LAWN MOWERS—Used, all types, $25 & up. Phone 246-2316 KEEP TRYING!

LIVING RM. SET – 3 pc. (Rattan, back & sides); 7 pc. Victorian liv. rm. set (incl. loveseat & platform rocker); 1 brass bed, single; 1 pot belly stove; 2 woodburning cook stoves; 2 windup Victrolas; toys; games; chairs ($1 ea.); wall plaques; prints (framed); buffet; fans; organ; piano rolls; 78 records; beaded pocketbooks; electric guitar & amplifier, and a heck of a lot more. Lenny's Auction House, 19 Progress St., Kingston, bet. Cornell & O'Neil Sts. 339-4140.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Must Sell – Channel Masters TV antenna w/amplifier & tenna rotor, $100; poker table, $25; accordion, 120 bass, Jr. size Harmonium w/case, $50; exercise bike w/mileage indicator, $35; or best offer. 382-2038.

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SNOWTIRES—at last year' prices. Call for price & appt. Robins Center, Saug. 246-5351.

SNOW PLOW
MEYERS 6 FT., ALL ANGLE.
338-2054.

SOFTBALL SPECIALS – Harwood #100 official, reg. $39 doz. now $27. Rhinebeck Sport Shop, Opp. Fair Grounds. 876-2400.

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Steam Cleaner—$250; Dual Altec JBL sound system, $500; Kenwood 8004 amplifier, $250. 679-8188 betw. 7-9 p.m.

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Washer & Dryer – Hotpoint, good cond., $150 both; dishwasher, Hotpoint port, $175. 338-7735.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30. 382-2120, 382-1881.

Will do lawn work. Shrubs for sale; Rhododendron, Laurel, Spruce, Birch, Dogwood. 338-8265.

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Also beehives, w/supers, frames & foundations. 679-2128.

Garage Sale 205

BACKYARD SALE – 4 FAMILIES. SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Oak dining room chairs, gift items, furniture, knic-knacs, black/white TV, dishes, lamps, odds & ends, much more. Low, low prices. From Kingston Route 32 South, left on Main Street, Bloomington (Getty Station) on Creek Locks Road. turn right Box 84.

BACKYARD SALE—May 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 36 Derrenbacher St. Clothes, baby furniture, misc. Rain date—May 19.

FLEA MARKET at Lenny's Auction House Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 19 Progress St. bet. Cornell & O'Neil Sts., Kingston. 339-4140.

FLEA MARKET at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski shop. 331-5084.

FLEA MARKET
Every Sat. & Sun., 433 Broadway, 9W, Port Ewen, across from Kingston Cablevision. Space for rent. Phone 331-6135.

For Sale

Garage Sale 205

FLEA MARKET
SUN., MAY 25, 11-6
MT. MARION FIREHOUSE
COR. GLASCO TNPKE. & KINGS HWAY.
BOOTH RENTAL SPACE STILL AVAIL.
246-9705 OR 246-9636.

Flea Market—May 16, 17, 18, antiques, used furn., household items., misc. merchandise at Robins Center Inc. Rte. 32, 1 mi. North of Saug. Try. exit. Space avail. for dealers display Etc. 246-5351 or 246-9606.

Garage Sale—Sat. & sun., May 9 & 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., corner of Livingston & Parsonage Sts., Rhinebeck, new to antiques.

Garage Sale – Misc. items. 132 Wilbur Ave., Kingston. 338-8265, Sat. & SUn., 10 a.m.

Garage Sale – Potpourri of goodies, men's tools, clothing, furn., etc. May 17 & 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 148 Fair St.

Garage Sale – Baby items, clothing, appliances, etc. 12 Park Dr., Woodstock. Fri., Sat., Sun.

Inside yard sale – Everything & anything. Furn., houseware, kitchenware, men's clothing & ladies' clothing, record players, books, paintings, mechanic's tools, glassware, lamps, misc. 17 & 18, 10-5 p.m. 139 Elmendorf St., corner Bryun Ave.

PLEASE DO NOT MISS THIS MOVING GARAGE SALE! Contractor moving away. Must sell most of my antiques, furn., build. mater., mattress, ladders, appl., imported ceramic tiles, tires, Sears cab., etc. Everything Cheap. You will not be disappointed. May 17-18-24-25. Berme Rd., Alligerville: from Kgn. take Lucas Ave. – Alligerville across Rondout Crk. bridge, follow signs.

Richard's Garage Sale – 211 Green St., P. Ewen, something for everyone, hours 9-5 Sat., 9-2 Sun., 4-7 weekdays. Will buy anything old or used.

Yard Sale Sat. & Sun., May 17 & 18, 10-5 p.m. Misc. items, 20 Tietjen Ave. (off Flatbush). Raindate: 24 & 25.

Yard Sale?
Flea Market?
No, but we're just as good or better! Come see us when you're making the rounds. We've got china closets, dressers, tables, chairs, rugs, china, glassware – Trinkets, trifles and treasures, at the FANCY FLEA, 50 Market Street, Saugerties. Open 7 days a week; 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

YARD SALE
Men's clothing
a great ass't., antiques, new things
kitchen things, a vast assortment
from a designer's home &
wardrobe. 151 Albany Ave.
Sun., May 18 from 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

Garage Sale 205

YARD SALE– Open every day, everything must go. Dock St., Saugerties, N.Y. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

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Anything Old. For Top Dollar
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VIRTU SHOP – Collectables, antiques, & objects D'art, Carl & Kay Smith, 587 Abeel St., Kingston. Hrs, 1-4 daily & 6-9 Fri or by appointment. 331-3458.

Used Machinery 215

1964 Ford Backhoe Loader
Model 4500, very good cond.
$3450. 255-8400.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS
SALES & SERVICE & PARTS. Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

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JOHN DEERE
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Lawn Mowers 221

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Musical Instruments 225

Out of state piano dealer needs 100 used pianos. Call Mon., May 19 only bet. 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Call collect 201-267-7161. All style pianos & player pianos considered. Turn that used piano into extra cash.

Boats – Accessories 255

17 ft. Aristocraft fiberglass 70 h.p. Mercury outboard & trailer, $600. 679-8326.

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Blacktopping & Seal coating.
Free estimates. 331-3806.

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FOR SALE — Articles for Sale 200

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30' Chris-Craft Cruiser, sleeps 6. In good condition. $4000 firm. Phone 331-8721, 331-8966.

35' Chris-Craft cabin cruiser, exc. cond. New 150 Palmer engine, $3700. 338-4256.

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Antiques, old fashioned jewelry, old pocket watches, & clocks, sterling silver. 331-6032.

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125 AKC Puppies—25 breeds, $60-$125; 10 breeds, $125-$200, guaranteed healthy. Lakeview Kennels, 1-878-9530.

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9 Mos. old male Abyssinian kittens for sale. Extremely affectionate & beautiful. 657-6432.

POODLES — Standards. Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Rabbits for Sale — Many kinds & Colors — All sizes & ages. 338-9344.

Seal Point Siamese Kittens Male & female. 331-2960.

Siamese Kittens Love people, children, dogs $15. 246-7423.

Siberian Husky, AKC, 4 mos. old female, Champion line. Excellent temperament; reas. 626-7562.

STONE RIDGE KENNELS— offers boarding, grooming, Jim Dandy feed, only local supplier. Route 209 bet. Accord & Stone Ridge. Phone 687-9050.

Livestock 330

Beefalo—Semen and information, May 19, 7 p.m. at Rondout Valley High School, 3 mi. South of Stone Ridge, N.Y. off Rt. 209. Showing Beefalo Cattle, movies & slides. For information Adee Budd, 914-434-5414, or write Mountain Dale, N.Y. 12763.

Buckskin saddle mare, 7 yr. old, quarter horse bred, gentle, no papers, for sale or trade. 518-537-4473.

HORSES & PONIES—New & used saddles. Horse & Pony Harnesses Wagons, Carts. Phone 914-626-0139.

PIGS FOR SALE 6 WKS. OLD, 1 SOW. 338-4182 OR 338-2998.

REG. APPALOOSA mare, 8 yrs., also yearling Appaloosa 1/4 horse, gelding. 331-1149 after 3 p.m.

Western & English trained horses. 2 Geldings, 9 & 10 yrs. old. Gentle family horses. 687-9016 after 6 p.m.

10 Yr. Old bay gelding, with saddle & bridle. $400. 687-7571.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

All New Furniture—w/w carpeting, bright & cheerful, perfect for 1 person, $29 per week. 331-5626 or 331-8584.

PLEASANT ROOMS — In Rifton residence with common kitchen, monthly or summer season. 658-9963, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Roma Inn, Rte. 28, N.Y.S. Thruway. Weekly & monthly rates. Color TV. 331-1919.

ROOMS—Pleasant country atmosphere, 15 mins. Kingston or Saugerties. Kitchen, TV. 331-9861.

Single Rooms—private entrance, kitchen facilities, maid service, $20-$22 wkly. 331-1776.

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

$8-$12 DAY REF. REQUIRED ORTHMANN'S, 338-3468

Vacation Places 421

Bungalows—Beauty Spot Overlooking water. Saug. area. To $375 season. Ref required. 246-6094.

Esopus — Modern 5 room cottage, screened-in porch, 2 bathrooms, pool, play area. June to September. Call 384-6821.

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 2½ rm. ground floor apt., priv. entrance & parking. 12 min. IBM. Quiet country living, 1 person. Ref. 331-9186.

A completely furn. 2 rm. bachelor apt. w/glassed in porch on priv. lake. 3 min. IBM. TV, air cond., util., privacy. 336-6924.

At Glenerie Lake, efficiency with kitchenette and bath, completely furnished, boating & swimming, 5 Min. IBM. 331-2780.

AT PINE CREST—1 Bedrm. apt. Beautifully furn., convenient to Woodstock-Kingston, IBM; garage, heat, util., air conditioning, pool included; no pets. 338-8055 eves.

Attractively furn. 2 bedrm. apt., all util., TV, air cond. Adults pref., no pets. 338-2186 9 to 3.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

1 Bedroom Apt., furnished, elec. heat, air cond., cable & color TV. All util. incl. $240 mo. Neighborhood Apts., 338-1818.

2 Bedrm. apt., furnished, elec. heat, air cond., cable & color TV, all util. incl., $250 per mo. Neighborhood Apts., 338-1818.

Cheery apt., lower half house, pretty location, Mt. Marion vic. IBM. Ref. required. 246-6094.

Color TV, air cond., weekly and monthly rates, efficiency unit. 338-2430.

Effic. apt. Clean, for 1 person. West Hurley. 679-8408.

1 FURN. RM. ALL UTIL. INCL. CALL 339-3108

Glasco — Modern efficiency, laundry rm., off street parking, all util. incl., $150. 246-7770.

IDEAL FOR 1 OR SUITABLE FOR 2, EVERYTHING INCLUDED. 336-5549 OR 331-6466.

Mod. apt. Uptown, spacious, carpeted, all furn. supplied. Suitable for couple or 2 singles. 1 yr. lease, Ref. 338-4744 or 382-2422.

New 2 Rm. Apt.—spac. kit & LR/BR, bath, private ent., patio, pkng., res. area, $150/mo. Couple pref. 657-8127.

$135 per month—2 bdrm., 1½ bath mobile home, very good cond. and clean, secluded on trout stream, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 1-564-1515.

2 rms. & bath incl. util., priv. entrance, sec. required. Main St., Bloomington. 338-2269.

Wanted—Single working person to share expenses of my home in Hurley. 331-6950.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION— 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $95 to $135. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3-ROOMS—utilities included, $25 week/up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 382-1641.

Unfurnished Apartments 435



Kingston Pride Gardens

Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom garden apts. in quiet, residential community. Some available with Cathedral ceilings & woodburning fireplace, all units equipped with luxury kitchen & washing machine & dryer. 1 Bedroom from $200. Phone 339-3811.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family house. Commuting distance Kingston-New Paltz. 212-377-0678 or 518-329-7482.

A beautiful apt., 5 rooms plus bath, also garage. Pleasant neighborhood in Port Ewen. $185 mo. plus utilities. Call 338-5119 days; 331-6790 eves.

A Complete Lakefront Community, Waterside Center Apts., 914-331-4452. Rte. 9W, 2 mi. south of Kingston.

A Large 3 rm. apt.—light & airy, front porch, 15 min. to Kingston. 657-8225.

A LOVELY LARGE 3 RM. APT Ideal for young couple, conv. upt. loc. Reference & security. 338-4677.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appli., swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. $140. 688-5392.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

Avail. June 1, 4 rm. apt. Uptown, 2 bedrms. & bath, heat & hot water provided, $150 mo. + sec. 338-6958 bet. 6-8 for appt.

Avail. June 1, large 1 bedroom apt., new kitchen & bath, w/w carpet. 2 Mi. from Saugerties, toward Woodstock. Heat included. 1 Mo. Sec. Call 246-2905 or 246-2693 after 4 p.m.

Beautiful immaculate 2 bdrm. upstairs apartment. Tile, kitchen, bath, lge. liv. rm., heat & hot water. Own thermostat. Excellent location. $240 mo. Mature couple pref. Ref. No pets. Call 331-2409.

EFFIC. APT.—1st floor, private entrance, stove, refrig., gas & elec., heat & hot water incl. Ref. & sec. For appt. call 331-7265 bet. 6 & 8 p.m.

Big 3 rm. apt. Kingston area, tile bath, cab. kitchen, util. incl. $180 mo. sec. & ref. required. 246-6183.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Ave. Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170.

EDDYVILLE—3 rms., heat, $90. For single or couple preferred. No pets or wash. machine. 331-5208.

EFFICIENCY APT. — Saugerties. $110 a mo. plus utilities. 246-9017.

Esopus—2nd floor, 5 rm. apt., in beautiful country setting, 5 acres pines & maples, $210, all util. incl., lease, sec., ref. 384-6656.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area, from $90, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

4 LARGE Light rms. & bath, heat, h.w. included, Uptown area, close to shopping. Personal & bank references. U.P.O. Box 147, Kingston.

MOD. 2 BEDRM. APT. VILLAGE OF SAUG. NO PETS. 246-4587

Mod. 3 rm. & tile bath, carpeting, heat incl. Cen. located. Sec. single adult pref. 338-3776 after 3 p.m.

$135 per month—2 bdrm., 1½ bath mobile home, very good cond. and clean, secluded on trout stream, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 1-564-1515.

PLAZA-GARDENS Saugerties Finest

Has a 1 bedrm. apt. avail. For details call 246-2170.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

3 Rm. Apt.—quiet neighborhood, near shopping plaza, middle-aged couple pref. 338-5934.

2—3 Rm. Apts. for rent. Very clean & new, heat & hot water, stove & refrig. No pets. 666 Broadway, Kgn.

4 Rms. & bath—ground floor, enclosed porch, stove & refrig., heat & hot water. $185 mo. Sec. 331-9400.

2 Room Apt. for working person. Semi-furnished. Utilities included. 246-5292.

3 Rooms & bath—heat & hot water, Union Center Rd., Ulster Park. $160 mo., 1 month sec. 338-0591.

3 Room basement apt. in nice area of Kingston. All util. $160 unfurn.; $175 furn. Call 266-3633.

3 ROOMS & BATH ADULTS PREF. CENTRAL LOCATION. 331-5653.

3 rm. apt., Kingston. Use of lge. backyard. Ideal for single person. $135/mo. 679-6989 or (212) 839-1976.

3 ROOM modern apt., for responsible person or couple, to help maintain apt. building. Terms negotiable. Write Bernhorst Inc., P.O. Box 65, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.

3 Room Apt., Washington Ave. Security, no pets. Call 338-9080.

5 Room Spacious Apt.—Newly decorated, adults pref., no pets, best location, within walking distance of shopping. $195 per mo., sec. & ref. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway, 331-3154.

5 Room—2 bedrm. apt., residential area, ref. & sec. Call for appt. 338-9392.

Saugerties—Country with city convenience. 2 Bedrm., mod. sunny views. $165 + util. Ref. & Sec. 246-9244.

SUMMER RENTAL IN WOODSTOCK Small house on stream, kitchen, studio & bedrm. Thomassian Realty. 679-9507 or 679-8668.

Ulster Park Apt. — Mod. 1 bedrm., kitchen, living rm. & bath. W/W carpeting, private pk. 339-4981.

$143 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

$10 MORE FURN. Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. 336-6626

Uptown 5 rms., 2 baths, pool, for quiet working adults. $275 incl. util. Sec. & ref. 338-5746.

WESTKILL APTS.—Westkill, N.Y. 2 bdrm., liv. rm., kit., elec. range & ref. Comletely furn. or unfurn. $135. Rt. 42, 7 mi. from Shandaken, 518-989-6655.

$175

We will rent to you, our $195 2 B/R apt. for $175 if you are available for 8 hours monthly, to help us show apts. at Sunset. Call collect 518-434-6643, Mr. Kirsch.

WOODSTOCK — Nice year round apts., good locations, $135 to $185. 679-6619.

DOCTOR-LAWYERS

4½ room suite

204 Fair St. 331-9242

Houses—Furnished 440

2 Bedroom furnished trailer In Lake Katrine. No pets. 382-2097 after 5 p.m.

3 bedrm., new house, furn. or unfurn., util. incl. Avail. June until Jan., 1976. No pets. 255-0352.

Cozy, small, clean, comp., furn., bungalow. Ideal for 1 person. 10 min. IBM. 331-8395.

Swiss Chalet—3 bedrms. $100 mo. Bob 914-254-5326 after 5 p.m.

Houses for Rent 445

Albany Ave. Ext.—3 bedrm. house, newly roofed & painted. Chambers School. Exc. for family of 4. $185 + util. Ref. & Sec. 338-5300.

A Neat 4 rm. cottage—country area, formica kitch., h.w. heat, 15 min. to Kingston. 657-8225.

Apt. living got you down? Confined? See our 7 rm. homes, 3 bdrms., $265 range. 331-4847.

2 bedrm., off Albany Ave. Ext., avail. June 1st, $300 mo. includ. all util., large lot for garden. Ref. and sec. 338-5979 or (518)-537-4429.

3 bedroom mobile home, $175 plus utilities. Not a park, private. 338-6607; 679-9472.

For lease 1767 Restored Colonial 7 room Millers house. Secluded, quiet, wooded, stream, swimming. High Falls area. 3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 large fireplaces, major kitchen appliances provided. Yearly $5,100 plus util. Avail. June 1. Ovner tel. 914-687-7385 after 6 p.m.



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- TENNIS
- SAILING
- SWIMMING
- ROWING
- SNORKELING
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- FISHING
- PADDLE TENNIS
- RECREATION BLDG.
- HIKING
- PLAYGROUNDS
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Gas for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water is included in rent.

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Model Apartment Open 10 AM to 6 PM Tuesday thru Sunday

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Rt. 9W, 2 miles South of Kingston

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NOW OFFERING RENT RENT **FREE!**

1-2 & 3 MONTHS RENT FREE ON ALL APTS.

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Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 12 to 4

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good $40/month on your utility bills.

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Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

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Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M. Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

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UTIL. INCL. IN RENT
2 Bedroom Apts.
for moderate income families

- On site parking
- Designer planned elec. kitchens
- Asbestos vinyl flrs. throughout
- Electric Heat
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Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall

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BARCLAY HGTS, SAUGERTIES

Under New Management

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Garden Apts. w/w carpeting, air conditioning, modern appliances, cable TV & private patios in a peaceful country setting.

From $185

Utility plan available.

246-9463

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses for Rent 445

Kerhonkson Heights Area—Rte. 44-55, 2 bedrms., spac. yard, refrig. & stove, garage & bsmnt, no pets. $225 mo. Avail. June. 626-7250.

MOD. 3 RM. HOUSE — STORAGE RM., CAR SHED, NO PETS, NO TRAILERS OR TRUCKS, 1 MO. SEC. MIDDLE AGED OR RET. COUPLE OR SINGLE PREF. OLIVEBRIDGE. 657-2408.

Pleasant home in Village of Rhinebeck. Call 876-3389 after 7 p.m.

8 RM. RAISED RANCH On large wooded lot in West Hurley. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Alum. siding, s/s, w/w carpet. All appliances. $425 per mo. 679-2813.

7 RM HOUSE FRONT PARKING. 338-0265.

4 Rm. house, nice residential area. Suitable for 2 persons. $165 mo. + util., sec. & ref. required. 246-9964 or 246-2189.

4 Room House—w/lot Third Ave. Teddy 54 Crown St., Kingston.

SECLUDED COTTAGE 1 BEDROOM. 338-2054.

SECLUDED — 4 bedrm. country home on 4½ acres. Ul. Park. $300 + util. 15 min. N. Paltz or Kgn. 331-2612.

Small Cottage—Nice residential area, suitable for 1 or 2 people. 331-7416.

WOODLAND VALLEY—Charming 4 bedrm. house, lge. liv. rm., kitchen, fireplace, partially furn. $250 mo. + sec. 679-8953.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture

3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles

Standard Furniture Rentals

323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Business Places—Rent 465

9W & Ulster Ave. Mall, 3,000 sq. ft. storage, heat & bathroom facilities. 331-2780.

PRIME BUSINESS SPACE

495 Broadway
(formerly Trailways Bus Terminal)
4000 Sq. Ft.

- Heat Included
- 1 Floor Operation
- Air-Conditioned
- Long or Short Term Lease
- Plus 3000 Sq. Ft. Under Ramp
- Basement Storage

CALL TRAILWAYS 331-8790

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GARAGE FOR RENT
(FORMERLY TRAILWAYS GARAGE)
Facility Has the Following:

- Ross-White Automatic Washer
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- 50' Pit
- Air-Conditioned Offices
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- Basement Storage
- Washroom
- Office Area or Approx. 1400 sq. ft.
- Garage Area of Aprox. 13000 sq. ft.
- Rate Includes Heat and Existing Equipment

CALL TRAILWAYS 331-8790

Wanted to Rent 475

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE SPACE

APPROX. 2,000 SQ. FT.
(Loading dock preferred)
Write Box 401, Mt. Marion or call 246-9506

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Call us to Buy—Sell Appraise
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ACCENT ON VIEW!

PRESTIGE, PRIVATE Location, minutes from Kingston with views of city & rolling countryside on 2.65 acres. Elegantly carpeted & draped with every LUXURY feature, this maintenance free deluxe ranch offers center hall foyer, beamed 12x26 kitchen, elegant living rm. w/stone fireplace, 16x18 Master bedrm. & DELUXE master bath complete w/whirlpool & GOLD plated fixtures. Priced below cost! $59,900.

For further information on this outstanding value call:

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"A COZY CAPE"

CITY AREA—$32,500

Here it is—a 3-4 bedrm. brick frame 18 yr. old Cape Cod on 65x165 lot, features very large living rm. w/fireplace, formal dining rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, full basement, screened porch, att. garage. Available immed. Offered Exclusively Thru

★Colonial Realty★

1266 Ulster Ave. Mall 382-2300
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ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 246-7526 MLS 331-4092

A BRAND NEW LISTING—modern 7 rm. brick ranch, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, above-ground pool, assume mortgage, extras, $28,750. Heritage Realty, 331-8135.

"22 Acre Hideaway"

High in the woods with total privacy for relaxation, sets everyone's "DREAM HOUSE." 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces (1 in beautiful beamed ceilinged master bedroom), unique beamed living room, dining room and separate 2 room studio guest quarters.
DON'T DREAM TRANQUILITY — LIVE IT.
Asking $78,000

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338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

ACTION WANTED

$17,900

Cozy well kept, 2 bedrms., living rm., lge. mod. kitchen & bath, attic, basement w/w carpeting, appliances, near George Washington School.

MONEY'S WORTH

LINDERMAN AVE. AREA

Compare with other 3 bedrm. ranches at $28,000, in the city, lge. carpeted living rm. & fam. rm., modern kitchen & full basement & garage. (Summer fun in your own pool). FOR APPT. ONLY.
STEPHEN PARKER 339-3175

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ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 338-8864

A MOUNTAIN VIEW

Comes with this 2 bedroom Cedar Shake bungalow, along with approx. 5 acres of land that is ideal for gardening or putting a horse in already fenced pasture. Asking $28,000.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

An excellent buy at $27,500. Be the first to see this 3 to 4 bedroom home, 1 acre of land, garages & privacy. Convenient to shopping and 1½ miles no. of IBM. Neat & clean, move right in. Owner, 338-9457.

ARRA REALTY

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ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
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A SHOWPLACE

Custom-built SALT BOX COLONIAL, in excellent condition on 1½ wooded acres in Woodstock—Unique home offers 27x15 beamed living rm. w/fireplace 16x11 formal dining rm. w/fireplace, large country kitchen, family rm. comb., & 4 spacious bedrms.
OUTSTANDING 24x42 3-car detached building serves as studio-garage comb. Onteora schools — walking distance.
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER seeking quality of a good home & ROMANCE of a beautiful country setting! $79,500.

Westwood Country Realty 679-7321

A SPECIAL HOME

Transfering owner offers this immaculate 3 bedrm. split level featuring a large carpeted liv. rm., form. din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, paneled & carpeted fam. rm., full basement, 1½ baths, & attached garage. Just 15 min. to Kingston & qualifies for a 95% mortgage. Extras incl. w/w carpet, air cond., stove, refrig., drapes. Reduced to $29,000.
For appt. only.

Nancy Simmons 246-9666

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382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall
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2 Bedrm. ranch house $27,500, 1 acre landscaped, views, stream, through property. $2,000 down. Call 657-8546 eve.

3 Bedroom raised ranch, eat-in kitchen, form. din. rm., lge. liv. rm., 2 baths, fin. bsment., fireplace, 2 car garage. 1 Acre with privacy. Good price. 338-4927 eves; 331-4422 days.

3 Bedrm. house, good cond. inside & out. $21,700. See Warren Hutty, 84 Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock.

3 Bedroom raised ranch, 4 years old, 1 acre, alum. siding, full basement and garage, Alum. s/s, well insulated. Large living room, bluestone heatolator fireplace, large master bedroom, walk in closets, 2 baths, formal dining room, w/sliding glass doors to large sundeck, modern eat-in kitchen, w/w carpeting throughout, oil bsbd. heat, new washer, dryer. Walk to Onteora High School. 20 min. Kingston & IBM. Scenic mt. view. Hunt & fish. Excellent location, Town of Olive, low tax area. Transferred, asking $36,000. 657-8103.

3 Bedroom Cape Cod. 2 baths, liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., full bsment., garage. 382-2748 after 5.

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Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

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BUY NOW AND SAVE
5% Federal Rebate
Government returns $1800 to you after you purchase this new home. TOWN OF OLIVE—Low taxes, 4 bedrm., raised ranch, 2 baths, playrm., w/fireplace, 2 car attach gar. Price $36,000. Call 657-6481 after 7 p.m.

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SOUTH OF KINGSTON
A Masterpiece Of Beauty, Enormous 74 Ft. Rambling Ranch, Stone & Marble Construction, Spotless Interior & Superb Decor Throughout, 8 Yrs. of Youthfulness, A Double Lot Of 200x160 For Your Future In-ground Pool, 3 Spacious Bedrooms, Luxurious Living Rm. Features A Beautiful White Marble Fireplace, A Large Size Formal Dining Rm., Plus A Dinette For Simple Snacks, A Large Multi Cabinet Country Kitchen, A Time-saving Laundry Room Which Is Located Just Off The Kitchen, A Total Of 2½ Baths, Awaiting In The Huge Basement Is A Fireplace For Your Future Family Rm., a 2 Car Attached Garage. Owner Will Sacrifice For $53,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY ASK FOR
JAMES FABIAN, 687-7832

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1266 Ulster Ave. Mall 382-2300
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BY OWNER — 4 bedrm. Cape Cod, 2 full baths, attaced garage, patio, swimming pool. 5 min. to town. $25,500. 331-1149 after 4 p.m. All day Sat. & Sun.

Be Happy

in this 4 yr. old immaculate home. Large foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, super modern, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, 2½ baths, family room professionally decorated, beautiful plush carpeting, outdoor patio, 2 car garage, Roosevelt Pk. loc. Fully landscaped. Seeing is believing. $47,700

BRICK

Cool in summer, warm in winter —little painting, plenty time for picnics and golf. 4 bedrms., lge. country eat-in kit., all appliances, liv. room fireplace, bay window, family room, 2 car garage, blacktop drive. A peaceful semi-private landscaped lot with country setting for a pool or barb-ques. Mostly carpeted. A home that has been pampered, just move in. Call now
338-6711 36,000 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO REALTOR MLS
Hurley Ave. 338-6711

By owner, 80' duplex ranch near IBM, Schools, shopping. 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., tile bath, mod. eat-in kit. w/built-in oven & countertop range; side by side refrig. Second half 2 lge. bedrms., tile bath, lge. liv. rm., form. din. rm. & mod. eat-in kitchen w/Corning countertop range & microwave oven, side-by-side refrig. Lge. bow windows in living rooms, alum. siding & brick front add to the elegance of this home. The oversize lot features detached 2 car oversized garage and completely fenced-in rear yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Extras include washer, dryer w/w carpet, etc. 336-6012 or 336-5325.

BY OWNER—S/Level, 3 bedrm., 1½ bath, lvrm., lg. fm. rm. w/br, f/p, den, garage, new oil h.w.b.b. ht., In Saugerties. 679-9257.

By Owner—Port Ewen, 2 story frame house, 3-4 bedrms., new septic system, paint & roof. Asking $18,500. 338-5632.

BY OWNER — 1½ story house, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., 12x24; tiled bath, mod. kitchen w/appliances incl. dishwasher, w/w carpeting thruout, lge. screened-in front porch., det. garage. Alum. siding. Extras. 5 min. to IBM, shopping & school. $27,500. Call for app't. 338-0179.

By Owner, 2 apts. & store Off St. parking, bsbd. heat Low taxes. 339-5726.

By Owner—2 br L-shaped ranch, att. gar; alum. siding, S&S, blktop; modern kitchen, paneled fam. rm.; carpeted; all appl. incl. dishwasher and air cond. Appr. ½ acre. Mid 30's. Nights and weekends — 339-3516.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Charming Older House—5 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm. w/fireplace, pantry, screened-in porch, 1½ baths, garage w/apt. Woodstock area. 679-9123.

CHOICE BUILDIONG SITES—With all approvals & completed Town roads, less than 5 min. from Saugerties Thruway Exit. Beautiful mountain views, interior ponds, with reasonable prices & good terms. Fine opportunity for builder, investor or your new home. Contact owner directly, weekdays 212-228-6670; weekends 914-246-9811.

★City Folks★

RETIREMENT SPECIALS
(1) KINGSTON—Small 3 Bedrm. Ranch, Full Basement, Garage, Nice Lot, Shopping Convenience. $28,000. (2) UPTOWN KINGSTON—2 Bedrm. Brick Ranch, Choice Location, Park-like Setting, Full Basement, Breezeway, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Immaculate Throughout. $37,000. (3) HURLEY—Spotlessly Maintained 3 Bedrm. Ranch, Living Rm., Kitchen With Dining Area, Family Rm., Car Port. $32,000. (4) PORT EWEN—Immaculate 2 Bedrm. Ranch, Country Setting, Featured With Maintenance Free Aluminum Siding, Living Rm., Kitchen, Family Rm., Full Basement, 2 Car Garage. Priced Right At $27,000. (5) TILLSON—Country Estate, Secluded In Pines, Bordered By Woodland With 168 Ft. Frontage By 362 Ft. Sides, Aluminum Sided Ranch, 2 or 3 Bedrms., Spacious 13x30 Living Rm. Has Brick Fireplace, Full Basement, Attached Garage, Privacy Yet Has Shopping Convenience. Asking $37,000.
FOR APPT.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

COUNTRY SETTING

With room to stretch, this 2 bedrm. cape situated on 1½ acres offers 2 large bedrms., 1½ baths, 12x18 living rm., full basement, 1 car garage, all at $27,000.

ARRA REALTY

Rt. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

"Cozy Ranch"

Keep cool in this maintenance-free home just minutes from town. Large kitchen w/dining area, 2 bedrms., attach. garage, full basement, community water and an almost noiseless location. Worth seeing at $28,900.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtor

"Custom Designed"

Words can hardly describe . . . the beauty and quality of this executive 9 room split level home with maintenance free exterior, expensively carpeted thru-out, centrally air conditioned, 3 zoned heat, 25 ft. deck overlooking a pond, located in the Stone Ridge area on 1½ acres. Owner relocating and must sell. Arking $75,000.
For app't only

Joan Diamond 338-6516
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Relator
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

DEVITT REALTY
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

Dicker a Little

On this country special featuring 4 bedrms., freshly remodeled in & out, on 1 acre, full basement, living rm., dining rm. with w/w carpeting, appliances, porch overlooks stream, shop & garage. Just outside of town in a low tax area.
For appt. only.

Nick Morris 338-0177

★Colonial Realty★

382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall
MLS Realtor Appraisals

DO YOU ENJOY A FIREPLACE?

This home has 2, (1) in the huge family rm., (1) in liv. rm.; 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, beautiful kitchen w/built ins, formal din. rm., quiet dead-end street. Excellent value at $62,000.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

DO YOU NEED

a house with view & not in a development, a fireplace with Colonial flare, 3 bedrms., fam. rm., 1½ baths, mod. kitchen, beautiful grounds? We have it at $40,000.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.

679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLNG LTD.
List—Sell—Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service.338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

ENJOY

The updated yesteryears living and walk to shopping, churches, etc. A beamed Liv. Rm W/fpl, Study, Mirrored Din. Rm. w/fpl, separate Library w/fpl, & large Country Kitchen w/all new appliances. The huge Master Bdrm. w/fpl. and Private Bath & 3 other Bdrms. The spacious Entrance Foyer unites this home with complete graciousness. Excellent for the Professional or Executive, its extras include Air Cond. w/w carpet throughout. A steal at $69,900. We have the Key, just give us a call.

ENJOY

A stream in your own back yard and this lovely 3 level Split; situated on over 1 Acre located in Woodstock area, boasts over 2600 Sq. Ft. of Living Area. Many extras and most of all listed at an affordable price of $56,500. By transferred owner. We have the Key, just give us a call.

ENJOY

Swimming in your own backyard, being Hi on a Hill or Dining on your own screened porch. Relax in your own 4-5 Bdrm. Brick Ranch w/Fam. Rm. fpl., beautiful Kitchen w/large Dining Area & 2 car garage. In my opinion this is one of the best buys on the market at $69,900. We have the key just give us a call.

IRENE S. FELTHAM

Specializing in Finer Type Homes and Estates
REALTOR 338-5788 MLS

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

$54,900—4 bdrm., 2½ baths, family rm w/fireplace, ining rm., oversized living rm. & master bdrm. w/powder room, kitchen w/dining area, laundry, 2 car gar., etc. Wooded mountain view. Owner. 246-5151.

2 FAMILY HOUSE
143 JENSON AVE.
$13,000. 331-1108.

2 Family house all brick, wrought iron railing, terrace Reas. price. 338-0265.

2 Family house located on Main St., Glasco, good income property. Reas. 246-9023.

For sale by owner, 7 room house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil H/w heat, 2 wooded acres. Must see to appreciate. Call 914-338-5438.

Former Grocery Store—5 rooms & bath upstairs, lge. kitchen & laundry rm. off store, easily converted to 2 family house. 3 car garage. Reasonable. Total taxes—general & school, $350. Phone 331-6846 or 338-3275.

FRESH ON MARKET

$3000 will buy an acre. + with a babbling brook that we consider ideally priced and situated for a mobile home.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 28 STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

GERALD L. WAPNER
Lillie Rothe, Director
Saugerties Office, 246-9482

GLENERIE LAKE RANCH—Custom designed, 2 yr. old, 3 bedrms., 17x27 liv. rm., formal dining, family rm., carpeting, drapes, sundeck, full basement, all appl., lge. gar., assumable mortgage, low down; by owner—moving to Florida, leaving extras. Asking $58,300. 382-1633.

GOOD VALUE

7 rm. cape in good location, mod. kitchen w/built-in range, above ground pool, asking $24,500.

Wiltwyck Realty
331-8890 MLS 338-8814

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

HANDYMAN
4 Room farmhouse, tavern roof, glass-enclosed porch, electricity, well, lovely mountain views, wooded & cleared 4 acres, rural town road, $16,500.
A. Black, salesman
STROUT REALTY,
Kerhonkson 626-0900

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Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl st. 914-331-4750

HILLSIDE ACRES

TOWN OF ULSTER

This executive Colonial is only 8 months old, it offers 9 rooms consisting of 4 bedrooms (separate Master Suite w/bath & walk-in closet), 2½ baths, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 15x27 living room, family room w/fireplace, slate foyer, laundry room, screened porch & 2 car garage w/workshop. Many extras on inspection. Shown by apt. only. Offered at $89,500.

RIOS & SNOWDEN REALTORS, GRI 336-6100

HILLSIDE RANCH—Ulster Park, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, den, 2 f/p, suitable M/D or income, on¾ acre, $28,990. Mildred Nidds, Lic. Bkr., 331-2612

HOMES—Bus. Prop.—Farms
Millstream Realty
185 Downs St. 338-5155

"Home of the Week"

"JUST LISTED" in prime uptown area. Lovely 2 story Colonial features 4 lge. bedrms., huge dining rm., cab. kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, attic, h/w heat, & garage. Easy walking to schools & shopping. Excellent cond.
ASKING $34,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HUNTING CABIN — Adjacent to Woodstock, gas heat & el. 2 acres, $11,500. CHARLES P. JENSEN, BROKER 338-3234.

HURLEY — By owner, 2-3 Bedroom raised ranch, 1½ baths, 7 rooms, all carpeted, laundry, rec. room, central vacuum, compactor. 26A Mt. View Ave. 331-3205.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

KING SIZE FAMILIES ONLY

Need space? We have an unusually large Colonial, the room sizes must be seen to be believed. Living room with fireplace, master bedroom dormitory size plus 2 others, country kitchen, formal dining room, screened jalouside porch, full basement, on over 2 acres. Quiet country setting. $49,500.

WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

LET 'EM ROAM

and your children can certainly do it in this home. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, family rm., den, oversized liv. rm. w/fireplace, kitchen w/breakfast nook, plus formal din. rm. Approx. 2 acres of country living. Price $59,900.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

MAINTENANCE FREE

A-Frame on 2 acres with stream in rear, Knotty Pine interior with 2 bedrooms, bath, gally-type kitchen, liv. rm. & din. rm., studded out upstairs for 2 moe bedrooms. Selling for $37,300.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

Must sell—owner relocating; cozy 3 bedrm. ranch, fully landscaped, attached garage, full basement, w/w carpeting, many extras. Owner selling, call for appt. 246-4805.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Phone 338-5299

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES
$23,900 including lot. $750 down. No closing fees. Sylvan Glade Development—Queens Highway (off Rt. 209) —Accord, N.Y. (914) 626-7100, 17 miles South of Kingston—8 miles North of Ellenville—31 miles from Poughkeepsie.

NEW LISTINGS

$23,000
Adorable 2 bedrm. home, 1 car garage, situated on 1 acre of land in West Hurley, excellent value on today's market. For appt. call today.

$30,000
A city brick home in prime residential area—2 bedrm., living rm., kitchen, dining area, garage, lovely grounds and fairly priced.

Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

OLIVE
3 bedrm. home w/stone fireplace, on 2.9 acres, low taxes, EXCLUSIVE WITH CONTRAST REALTY. 679-7117.

OPPORTUNITY

In West Hurley, full mountain view, 2 story, 3 bedrm., 1½ bath house, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., full cellar, breezeway & gar., needs decorating. GREAT VALUE for $31,900.

LOIS JEFFERY, 679-6871

FLORENCE MATTESON
Real Estate Broker
679-9595

Owner selling Hurley ranch: 3 bedrms., roomy eat-in kitchen, extra lge. fam. rm., carpeting, appl., alum. siding, lge. tree shaded lot. Asking $35,000. 331-3857 after 6:30 p.m. or all day weekends.

Owner — Hyde Park — 3 bedrm. ranch, lge. wooded corner lot. Fireplace, din. area, eat-in kit., den, fam. rm., gar., blacktopping, 16x32 alum. pool, lge. deck, extras. $38,200. 471-9661.

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

RAISED RANCH
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, porches & patio: $42,500. 331-6052.

RANCH — 1½ baths, 3 bedrms., w/w carpeting, attach. garage, lge. lot, many extras, asking $29,500. Glenerie Park area. 382-1817.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

SACRIFICE AT $25,000

Owner must sell almost 2 acres (2 sides of road) with huge 2 story barn, building suitable for converting to home, 2 car garage, other outbuildings etc. Nice brook to rear. Unusual property located in quaint hamlet, for very good price.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7660 Realtor

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE home, view of Hudson, near schools, churches, shopping. 914-246-6936.

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 M L S

SOUTH OF Kingston, 2 bedrm. framed house, h.w. heat, s/s, exp. attic, full basement, garage, lot 100x125. $24,500.

285' FRONTAGE on Esopus Creek, 6 rm. house, garage, many extras. 2.8 acres. $37,500.

IN Ulster Pk., 8 rm. house, garage ¾ acre. $23,000.
For app't. only
Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, BKR.
331-0143

SPLIT-LEVEL

TOWN OF ULSTER

7 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room, 2 baths, modern kitchen, recreation room w/bar, utility room, approx. 1 acre. Offered at $37,500.

RIOS & SNOWDEN 336-6100

STORYBOOK COTTAGE

This charmer located on a quiet dead-end st. has 4 + bedrms., fireplace, eat-in kitchen, insulated & h/w heat. A great yard for gardening + a sheltered house to park your cars & garden supplies. $27,000.

Eichorn Realty Inc.

679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

Stone Home—2 story in residential area. Ideal for business or professional. 338-0139 by appt.

THE SENTRY POST

8 year old building for business, for a home or for both. 3 acres, Rt. 209, Stone Ridge. PRICE REDUCED. Owner, 331-7592; 687-7004.

THIS HOUSE DOES NOT HAVE

A manicured lawn—needs yard work, BUT LOWEST PRICE, in residential sub-division, where some homes are over $100,000. First offering 1872 sq. ft. cedar sided ranch home with stone fireplace, spacious din. rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths + partially finished full basement & 28x34 oversized garage. 1 Acre Onteora Schools, Holly Hills Acres. $59,500.

Westwood Country Realty
679-7321

1 TO 55 Acres, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM. 331-5400 or 336-5270.

TWO VERY FINE OFFERINGS

TOWN OF ULSTER
A sparkling split offering 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec room w/built in bar, modern eat-in kitchen, garage, lge. screened-in porch, on a lovely landscaped lot. Many extras. Mint condition. Asking $39,500.

STONE RIDGE
Enjoy 1 floor living & your leisure in this charming 3 bedroom rancher, offering large modern eat-in kitchen w/built-ins, full basement, all appliances, on a large corner lot. Move-in condition. This new listing priced at $35,000.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
ESTELLE KURLAND 331-1265
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

Walter H. Caunitz
27 John 331-6968 Broker

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WOODSTOCK $69,000
Charming spacious 4/5 bedrm. home on 4 acres, mountain view, pool, new stable, fenced paddock. Owner—Box B647, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

WOODSTOCK
Water & mt. views on 5 + acres, lovely 3 bedrm. home, + form. din. rm., lge. living rm., kitchen, 2 fireplaces, full basement, & 2 car garage. Hot water oil heat. Nice use of pine paneling for easy maintenance & that warm friendly feeling. Just reduced $64,500. For appt. Call:

ANDERSON REAL ESTATE
84 Tinker St. 679-2862
Sun. & eve. 679-2285

WOODSY

COUNTRY ESTATE
Or 67 Acres in Shokan area with mt. views & streams, 150 yr. old A-1 restored house w/wide board floors & fireplace, 5 bdrms., 1½ mod baths., out bldgs., pool. Asking $77,000 with $25,000 cash, owner takes 2nd mortgage.
Stephen Morris, Rep.
C.D. MORRIS
679-8616 338-8864

WOW DIG THIS PAD!

In one of Woodstock's best locations, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2½ baths, family room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, park like setting. Mid 40's.

WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

100 Year Old remodeled farmhouse. 10 Acres (or more), private, brooks. 7 Miles Poughkeepsie-Kingston-New Paltz. Will consider anything of value on trade; also acreage. 914-384-6423.

Lots & Acreage 520

1 to 55 ACRES, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM. 331-5400 or 382-1641.

10 Acres in Rosendale, wooded, 450 ft. road frontage, borders stream and state land. Terms available, $25,000. 338-6345.

2 Acres Surveyed—8 min. from Kgn. $6,600.
JOHN MELCHIOR Realtor, 331-6319

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

3 ACRES BUILDING SITES on completed town road at Yankeetown Pond, in Wittenberg Woodstock, with full water rights. ½ mile East of Wittenberg store to pond road. $3,500 per acre on excellent terms. Yankeetown Assoc., 45 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, N.Y. 679-6616.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Lots & Acreage 520

ACREAGE

Scenic Blue Mt. Rd., 4.2 acres, open, level meadowland, bordered by lively brook, ideal for mini farm, stock etc., $11,900.

PRIVATE LAKE

Half acre lake fed by small trout stream, total 4.7 acres, part cleared, part nicely wooded, scenic, secluded setting, $25,900.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY INC.
Rt. 9W, Saugerties 246-8951
Realtors Builders MLS Service

By Owner — 7 acres cleared land, good view, suitable for development. 687-4747.

COMMERCIAL SITE

Offered at bargain price, 240 ft. of frontage (.6 acres) on Rte. 32N, in New Paltz. Presently zoned residential with excellent prospects for rezoning to commercial or professional office use. Priced to sell at $23,000/good /good terms. Owner 914-241-2170.

Hurley, 2 plus acres, Lucas Ave. Ext. 396' rd. front., Joe DiPeri. 331-3306.

Ideal for 46 Lot Subdivision

Located in the City of Kingston in attractive neighborhood, 14.5 acres offering beautiful views of Hudson Valley. All municipal utilities available. 2 houses on site, priced to sell at $120,000 with builder's terms. Call owner, 914-241-2170.

2 or 4 Beautiful wooded acres, Town of Saug. 10 min. from Kingston. Priced to sell. Days 331-7777, Eves. 246-6281. Ask for Mr. King.

PONDS & RED PINES

38.8 surveyed and contoured acres just over Woodstock line in Mt. Tremper. 2 small spring-fed ponds and 2 other excellent pond sites. Extensive stands of red pines, mountain views and over 1,100 ft. county road frontage. Ower will divide or sell entire parcel at $49,900. Birch Grove Assoc., 45 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498. 679-6616. (Mon.-Fri., 9-5).

7 Secluded rolling wooded acres on dead-ended town rd. in Marbletown. Horse country. No developers, please. $15,000. Terms. 687-9166.

TOWN OF OLIVE

- 1 Ac. lot for house or mobile home, new well-drive, nice loc. Firm $6590.
- 3-1 Ac. lots, Bostock Rd. Ea. $5,500.
- 5-1 Ac. lots, Boiceville, $5,500 to $6,500 ea.
- 1¼ to 3¼ Ac. Lots, $6,700 to $10,500 ea.
- 6 Acres—Cottage—Barn, $23,500

SHANDAKEN REALTY, 688-5703
Box 325, Phoenicia, N.Y.
688-8480 Eve.

TOWN OF OLIVE, 20 min. to Kingston, quiet, secluded with beautiful pines, white birch & hardwood, off of town road. 3-10 acre sites, $2500-$3500 per acre. Terms Avail. Call: WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY 679-7321

WILLOW, FIRST OFFERING

30-plus acres at Dead End of town-maintained road with 2½ acre south-facing meadow, good mountain views, long trout creek frontage, bounds NYS Forest Preserve. $39,000 with $11,000 down. Owner will hold mortgage. Gerald L. Wapner, Real Eptate, 43 Mill Hill Rd., Poodstock. 679-6015.

WOODED ACRE—in Town of Olive, elec. in area, only $3,500, Heritage Realty, 246-7406 or 331-8135.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COLONIAL REALTY
MLS-REALTOR 382-2300
1266 Ulster Ave., Mall, Kgn.

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

GREENBRANCH REALTY INC.
114 Tinker St. Woodstock, N.Y.
679-6940 679-9651

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53Albany Ave. 338-4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

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REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
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BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN
338-7100

PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

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336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO

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CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALITY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPSITES FOR SALE—water, sewer & electricity, located in East Berne. Write Pleasure Crest Corp., P.O. Box 12, E. Berne, N.y. 12059.

Camper trailer—sleeps 6, heater, stove, sink, ice box, kitchenette. $550. 679-8269.

COMPACT CARS

See the new lightweight campers. From $995, only 700 lbs.

Fatum's Trailer Sales
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

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WILDERNESS
Motor Home
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Service on All Makes of R.V. Units
Complete Parts & Accesory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

17½' Concord — 1968, exc. cond., self-contained. Sleeps 6, $2,000 firm. 658-9367 after 6 p.m.

Double Discount on Travel Trailers. Lowest prices anywhere. Hitches and acces. installed. Rt. 213, Rosendale. KEN OSTERHOUDT, 687-9160.

1973 23' Frolic sleeps 8, hitch & tarp. Exc. cond. 338-5490.

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.

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Mobile Traveler truck camper Self-contained, like new. 331-3731.

1971 Smokey 16 ft. Low Flite travel trailer, heater, toilet, refrig., sleeps 6. Immaculate. 331-5849. Must sell. Located over Eddyville Bridge, Jct. Rt. 213 & New Salem Rd.

1971 STARCRAFT Pop-up Trailer, exc. cond. Sleeps 6, stove, ice chest, sink, wardrobe & storage space. 914-758-8267.

Truck Camper
Self-contained, heater, refrig., Exc. cond. 331-467.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

1970 Americana, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, set up in park. $4,600, firm. Exc. cond. 331-7443.

Beaut. 1970 Mobile Home, 60x12, 3 br., all furn., $4800. For details write Pantages, Rte. 9W Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. Call 518-767-9685.

1970 12x60 2 bedrms.
Set up in park.
331-3070 after 5 p.m.

1971 DELUXE MOBILE HOME—immaculate, set up in park near shopping; Kingston area, 10x20 screened in porch w/concrete patio, concrete steps w/rail, fully skirted, util. shed, washer & dryer, many other extras, small down payment, will finance. Banner Homes, Inc., 331-8244, 657-6381, Rte. 28, Kingston.

1970 Hallmark Deluxe — 2 bedrms., side addition, redwood deck, like new. 687-9014.

1965 Holiday Manor — 12x60, 2 bedrms., front kitchen, h.w. basbd. heat. 339-3062.

Mobile home on 1/3 acre lot, well, septic system, storage bldgs., low taxes, exc. cond. 338-7735.

1974 MOBILE HOME
12x64, 2 Bdrm., 1½ baths
250 gal. oil tank. Take over Low Payments. 626-7657

1969 12x65 ft. Mobile Home—3 bedrms., exc. cond., 2/w carpet, washer/dryer, set up in Red Hook park. 758-6670.

SPRING LAKE MOBIL HOME EST. & SALES INC.
New and used mobile homes . Also rentals.
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MOBILE HOMES

$135 per month—2 bdrm., 1½ bath mobile home, very good cond., and clean, secluded on trout stream, Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 1-564-1515.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1970 Americana, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, set up in park. Best offer over $4,600. Exc. cond. 331-7443.

Motor Homes For Rent 715

Motor Home Rentals 473-1656

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

CLEAN SPACE available In Rosendale. $68. Phone 226-8658, 658-2561.

Spaces available — Limit 2 children, no pets, no larger than 12x65. Call 382-1399.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal American Inc.
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HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Grimaldi Buick - Opel
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JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
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Attention all classic car enthusiasts, 1962 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition, $1,500 firm. 1962 T-Bird, good cond. runs excellent. $1,000 firm. 1963 Lincoln Continental, perfect condition, fully restored, $10,000 firm. Call Colonial Sunoco, 338-3833 during working hours or Peter J. Bonavita 338-8021 after working hours.

BETTER CARS
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1956 Cadillac—1953 Pontiac; both in exc. running cond., P/S, P/B, auto. trans., R.&H. 338-3710 after 6 p.m.

1967 Chevy, Super Sport, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., 2 dr. H/top. ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

'69 CORVAIR Corsa Conv. 180 HP Turbo charged, very clean. $950. '66 VW Suburban Mini Camper. Sleeps 2 adults. Clean. $700. 339-3244, 338-7568.

'67 CORVETTE,
EXC. COND. $3,400.
246-4676; 246-6997.

DUKE'S USED CARS
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'72 Ford Grand Torino wagon, 4 dr., loaded with extras. Priced right. 336-6314.

'71 Ford custom 4 dr. sedan, p.s., p.b., auto. trans., air cond. $850. 626-0608.

'60 Ford Fairlane 500 — 4 dr., 6 cyl. std., exc. cond., 25 MPG, $600. 339-3969.

FOR SALE
1962 Plymouth Wagon.
$75. 626-0986.

1972 Grand Torino 9 passenger, sta. wagon, a.c., p.s., exc. cond. 45,500 mi. 687-7512.

GTO 1966, Chevy engine, custom paint, many, many extras. Must be seen to be believed. Also 1967 Impala, needs work. 679-2819 bet. 6 & 7 p.m.

I HAVE more cars under $500 than anyone I know. Public Wholesale. Rt. 9W, Highland. 691-2548.

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1972 Vega GT hatchback AM/FM radio, radial tires, only 38,000 mi. poor engine. $895.
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'69 Mercury — air cond. $895.
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1974 Lincoln Mark 4, loaded; will accept reas. offer or trade. 338-8837.

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1965 Mercury Montclair
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Rebuilt 6 cyl., stand. trans.
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1969 Pontiac abmulance, running cond. $400, Fatums 'mublance Serv. 55 Cedar St., Kgn.

Pontiac Tempest '64, $200; '65 Plymouth Fury, $150. Both running cond. 658-2751 bet. 6-9 p.m.

1967 T-Bird, excellent condition, $995 firm. 1969 Ford Torina Cobra-Jet, completely rebuilt, racing enthusiasts. $2,000 firm. Colonial Sunoco, 338-3833 during working hours or Peter J. Bonavita, 338-8021 after working hours.

'70 Thunderbird — 43,500 mi. Green Landau, all options. $1,400 or best offer. 679-9194 after 6.

'69 Torino GT, 351—4 speed Green with pin stripe
246-6832

USED CAR SALE

1973 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. Brougham, 6 cyl., automatic, P.S., 10,000 miles, light blue w/dark blue vinyl roof.
1973 MERCURY CAPRI 2 dr., green, 27,000 miles, V6, auto., air conditioning.
1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 dr., LT1, maroon w/white vinyl roof, low mileage, auto., P.S.
1974 DODGE DART 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., P.S., low mileage, maroon w/black vinyl roof.
1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr. H.T., auto., air conditioning, light blue w/blue vinyl roof, low mileage.
1973 TOYOTA CORONA Station Wagon, 4 speed, "Clean as a Whistle," brown.
1972 VW Super Beetle, lt. blue, S. shift.
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'72 Vega Wagon — 4 spd., radio, new engine, brakes, tires, $1100. 657-2774.

Imported Cars 735

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Toyota '73, 10,000 mi. stand., radio, good cond., snow tires incl. reas. offer. 331-3744.

Volvo 1968, 142 S auto., power disc. brakes, 6 good radials, 62,000 mi., exc. running cond. $950. 687-4619.

1968 VOLVO
MODEL 142 S
$600. 679-9334

1971 VW Squareback, good rubber, nice condition. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

1973 V.W. BEATLE, exc. cond., good tires, rear window defogger, 25,000 mi. 336-6879 or 338-2610.

Trucks for Sale 740

Antenna Masters — Resid., Comm., new inst., 1 yr. guar., new homes pre-wired, free est. 679-9194.

1965 Chevrolet pickup truck, perfect condition. $1,500 firm.

1967 Dodge pickup truck with side carrier boxes, exc. cond. $2,000 firm.

1971 CJ-5 Jeep with plow, exc. cond. $2,500 firm.

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1964 Chevy 1½ Ton Dump Truck—2 spd. axle, V8, good tires, needs a little work, $900. 382-2112.

Clark Fork lift truck, gasoline operated, solid rubber tires, Ulster Electric Supply. 331-5653.

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'73 Buick Electra 225 Cust. Limited, Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Many Many Extras, Like New

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'74 Olds Cutlass Salon, Full Power, Fact. Air, AM-FM, Cruise Ctrl., Very Low Miles, Local 1 Owner

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'74 Chev. Caprice Est. 9 Pass. Wagon, Full Pwr., Factory Air, Many Extras, Very Low Mileage, Like New

'73 Chrysler Newport Custom 2 Dr. H.T., Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning. Low Miles, Local One Owner

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'69 Mercedes-Benz 280 SE, 4 dr., full pwr., air cond., 45,000 miles, white with saddle interior

'75 Olds Delta 88 Town Sedan, Air cond., P/seat, AM-FM stereo & tape, silver, blue vinyl roof

'70 Dodge Challenger 2 dr. H.T., 4 Spd., P.S., 48,000 mi., excellent condition

'72 Pont. Catalina Brougham 2 Dr. H.T., brown, beige roof, auto. air cond., P.S., P.B., 20,000 miles

'73 Olds. Toronado, air con., tilt steering whl., AM-FM stereo & radio, bronze, white int. & white vinyl roof

'72 Chevy Caprice 4 dr. H.T., full power, air cond. 32,000 miles, blue, white vinyl top

'74 Chevy Malibu Classic, 6 Cy., P.S., P.B., brown with white roof

'73 Buick Rivera, full power, air cond., excellent cond., blue with white vinyl roof

'70 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, air conditioning, excellent condition, white, black vinyl roof

'73 Pont. Gran Prix full power,air cond., brown, beige roof, Ready to Go

'74 Ford Ranchero GT, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Snap-on tarp, only 10,000 miles, powder blue, blue bucket seats, save money

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12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty on 1972-73-74
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'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, air cond., AM-FM stereo, firemist taupe/ Leather int., white vinyl roof

'73 Cadillac Eldorado full power, air cond., red, red leather & black roof, 16,000 miles, excellent condition

'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air con., gold, black vinyl roof, gold leather interior

'73 Cadillac Eldorado Cpe., full power, air cond., AM-FM stereo tape, tan brown cabriolet roof, 12,000 miles, like new.

8 '72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air cond., blue, blue leather int. & white vinyl roof

'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, fully equipped, navy, white cabriolet roof & white leather interior

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'74 MATADOR 4 Dr., V8, Auto., P.S., A.C.
'73 CAPRI 4 Cyl., 4 Speed.
'73 JAVELIN V8, Auto., P.S., A.C.
'72 DODGE D-10 Truck, 6 Cyl., Std., 20,000 Mi.
'73 AMBASSADOR, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl., Auto., P.S., A.C.
'73 CHEV Vega Wagon, 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, 20,000 Mi.
'73 FORD Pinto Wagon, 4 Cyl., Auto.
'72 HORNET 4 Dr. Sedan
'72 HORNET Sportabout, 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S.
'72 FORD Torino Wagon, V8, Auto., P.S.
'71 FORD Maverick, 2 Dr., Auto., P.S., A.C.
'71 PEUGEOT Wag., 4 Spd., 50,000 Mi., Clean.
'70 DODGE Polara, V8, Auto., P.S., A.C.
'70 PONTIAC 4 Dr., Auto., P.S., A.C.
'70 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V8, Auto., P.S., A.C.
'70 JAVELIN, V8, Auto., P.S., 40,000 Mi.
'69 DODGE Convertible, V8, Auto., P.S.
'69 FORD Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto.
'69 OLDS Wagon, V8, Auto., P.S.
'69 AMBASSADOR, V8, Auto., P.S., A.C.
'69 FORD Mustang, V8, Auto., P.S.
'68 CHEVROLET, V8, Auto., P.S., Clean.
'62 CHEVROLET Wagon

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'72 Pont. LeMans Cpe. Sharp

'72 Ply. Duster Beige, Low Milage

'70 Malibu 2 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd., Clean

'74 Charger White-Red Loaded Real Sweet

'72 Pontiac Fireb'd, Esprite 23,000 Miles

'72 Ford Pickup ½ Ton, Nice Shape

'72 Chev. ½ Ton With Cap Like New

'70 Camero 2 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd., Air, Sharp

'71 Nova 2 Dr. Sed., Economy Special

'74 Ply. Scamp 24,000 Miles

'74 Dodge Dart, Sport, Sun Roof

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'74 Buick Century Luxus, 2 Dr. Full Pwr., Air Cond., Tape Player, Radial Tires, Silver, Black Roof — $4295

'73 Buick LeSabre Auto. Factory Air, Blue, Low Mileage — $2995

'74 Audi 100-LS Auto., 2 Dr., Air Cond., Low Mileage, Silver Blue — $4795

'74 Buick Est. Wgn., (Demo) Full Power, Fact. Air, Brown — 7,000 Miles

'72 Chevy Nova 4 Dr., Auto., P.S., Low Mileage — $2195

'74 Buick Century Sta. Wgn., Fully Loaded Incl. Air Cond., Blue

'73 Buick Century Sta. Wgn., Fact. Air, Gold, Low Mileage, Excellent Cond. — $3295

'73 Buick Regal 2 Dr. Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Tape Player, Silver and Black — $3195

AS IS SPECIAL
'69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Full Power, Factory Air, Turqoise With White Top & White Leather Interior — $1065

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1 YR. OLD CARS

'74 Pinto Runabout, Sequoia Brown Metallic with Fawn Beige Bucket seats, Auto., Low Mileage

'74 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 Dr. H.T., Gold fire with matching Tan Roof & Vinyl Int., A Sharp Car

'74 Ford Maverick 4 Dr., Sparkling Lime with an Ebony Vinyl Int., 12,000 miles, A Practical Car

'74 Ford F-100 ½ ton Pickup Truck, 8 ft. box, Economical 6 Cyl, 3 Spd., P.S. and More, Finished in Navajho Gold

'74 Datsun B 210 Cpe Glistening white, Accented with Blue, Automatic, Radial Tires, Like New

'74 Lincoln Continental Town Car—Sequoia Brown w/matching roof & int., Loaded with Luxury Items

'74 Mercury Comet 2 Dr., Pastel Blue with Dark Blue Vinyl Int., 6 Cyl. Economy—Stylish

'74 Subaru 4 Dr., Banzai Red, Pearl White Vinyl Roof, 33+ M.P.G.

'74 Ford Gran Torino 2 Dr. H.T., Crystal Lake Blue with a Snow White Vinyl Roof—Pretty

'74 Pinto Station Wgn., Hawaian Bronze With a Fawn Vinyl Int.

2 YR. OLD CARS

'73 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV 2 Dr, Glistening Ginger Moodust with White Vinyl Sunroof and Ermine Leather Int., Every poss. option, Low Miles

'73 Chevy Nova Hatchback Cpe., Glamour Blue Metallic, matching Int. A Blue Cream Puff

'73 Plymouth Duster 2 Dr. H.T., Grabber Blue with Blue Vinyl Int., 6 Cyl. Economy with A.C.

'73 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus, 2 Dr. H.T., Ivy Glow with Matching roof & Vinyl Int.

3 YR. OLD CARS

'72 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV 2 Dr. Copper Firemint with Matching Leather Int., Luxury At the Right Price

'72 Mercury Marquis 6 Pass. Colony Park Sta. Wgn. Hondorous Maroon with Burgundy Int.— A Big Family Wagon

'72 Linc. Cont. 2 Dr., Sea Island Blue with Dark Blue Leather Int. & Roof—Loaded

4-6 YR OLD CARS

'71 Mercury Cougar 2 Dr. Royal Maroon with Ebony Int. & Vinyl Roof—All the Goodies & Low Mileage

'70 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. H.T., Royal Blue with Black Int., A Nice Car with Lots of Life

WHOLESALE CORNER SOLD AS IS

'70 VW Squareback Sta. Wgn., 4 Cyl, Auto., 54,800 Miles, Needs a Little T.L.C..... $888

'69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Loaded with Everything, 53,000 Miles..... $799

'68 Lincoln Cont., 4 Dr., A Big White Beast with EVERY Conceivable Option 77,000 Miles..... $399

The Price Is Right Here

'73 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., Clean, Low Mileage

'70 Ford Torino Sq. Wgn., 8 Auto., P.S., Sharp

'70 Ford Pickup 4WD with Snowplow, New Engine, Clean

'71 Ford Galaxie 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., Pwr., Factory Air, Excellent Cond.

'71 Chevy Camaro 8 Auto., Bucket Seats, Console, Priced To Sell

'73 Dodge B-100 Sportman, 6 Cyl. Std. Trans., Radio, One Owner, Excellent Cond.

'73 Pontiac Catalina, 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto. Power, Factory Air, Sharp.

'73 Ply. Sebring Plus, P.S., 8 Auto., Console, Buckets, Vinyl Roof, One Owner

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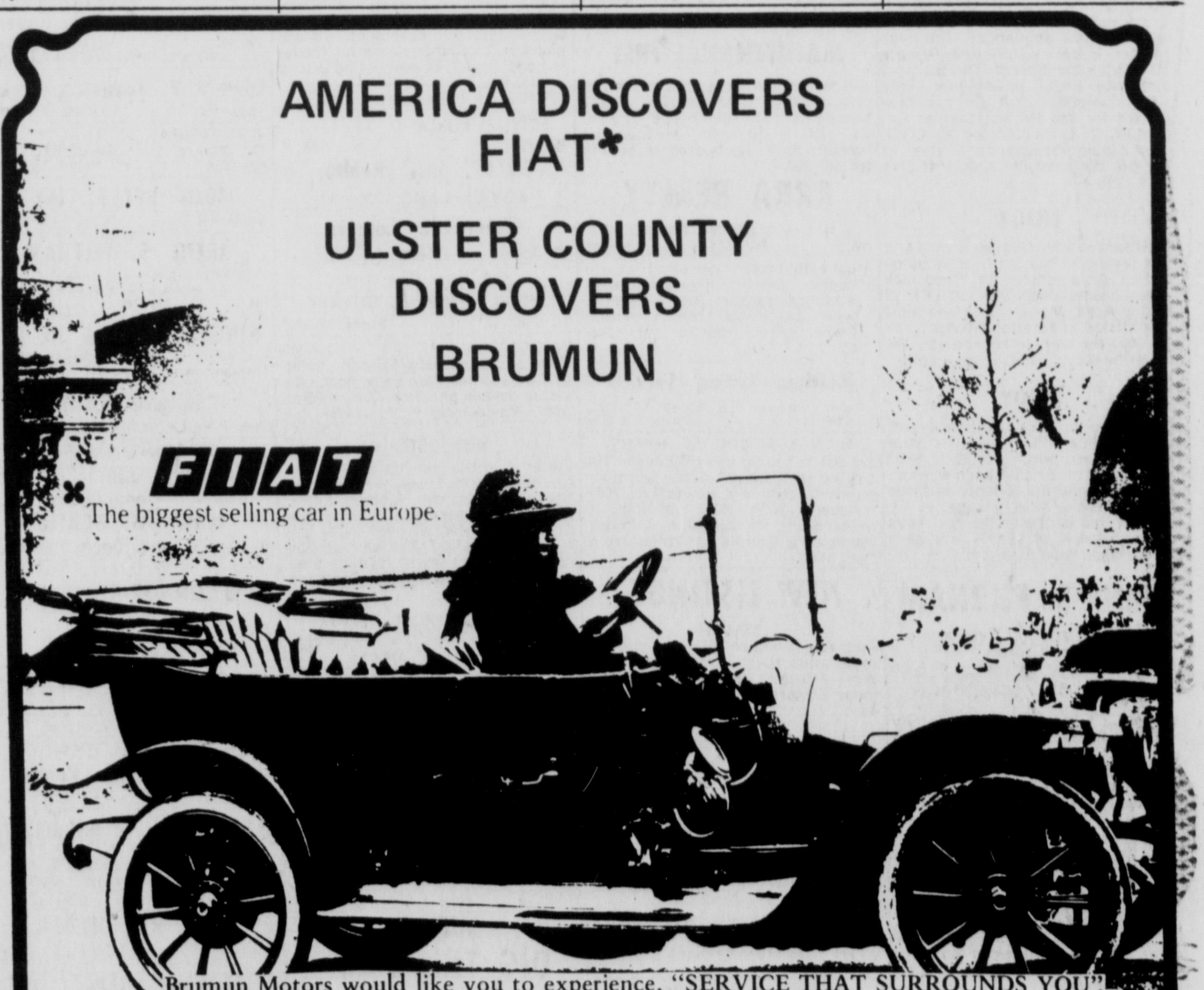
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331-0641 or 0642
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Trucks for Sale 740

MUST SELL—1967 Ford Econoline Van, good cond. Asking $950. Phone 687-2691.

Richard's Garage Sale — 211 Green St., P. Ewen. 1966 Internatinal 2½ ton, 1963 International 1½ ton, 1/3 ton Ford pickup, 1 ton pickup.

Van 1973 Dodge Tradesmen 300, custom. Must see. Jerry's Gulf, Wdstk. 679-9561, 9-9 p.m. Best offer over $2900.

1968 Volkswagen Camper Van, pop up roof, sleeps 4, fully equipped. Beautiful condition. $1,450. KINGSTON AUTO MART. INC. 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588.

Auto Service 746

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment--Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

MGTF trans. wanted. 687-5701.

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

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KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
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Motorcycles 760

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WOODSTOCK MOTORCYCLE SALES, INC.
Rte. 28, W. Hurley 679-9200

Motorcycles 760

Chopper—1963, 650cc Triumph, completely rebuilt. 339-3922.

1973 HONDA 350 cc. Like new, 2500 miles, $750. 626-0972.

1972 Honda CB350 5200 miles, w/extras, $850. 246-9057.

Motorcycles 760

1971 Honda — 175 Trail & Road bike Mileage 1,630, like new $445. 688-7600.

'72 KAWASAKI — 350 3 cyl., 2500 miles. $750. Phone 338-6273 after 3 p.m.

Motorcycles 760

ROBINS CYCLES
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Motorcycles 760

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN SALES - SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Motorcycles 760

1972 TRIUMPH Trident Motorcycle, 750cc, exc. cond., 5,000 mi., windshield, rack & bar. $1,500. 254-4042.

1974 Yamaha 750cc 500 mi. $1800. 331-3454 after 4:30 p.m.

POT O' GOLD



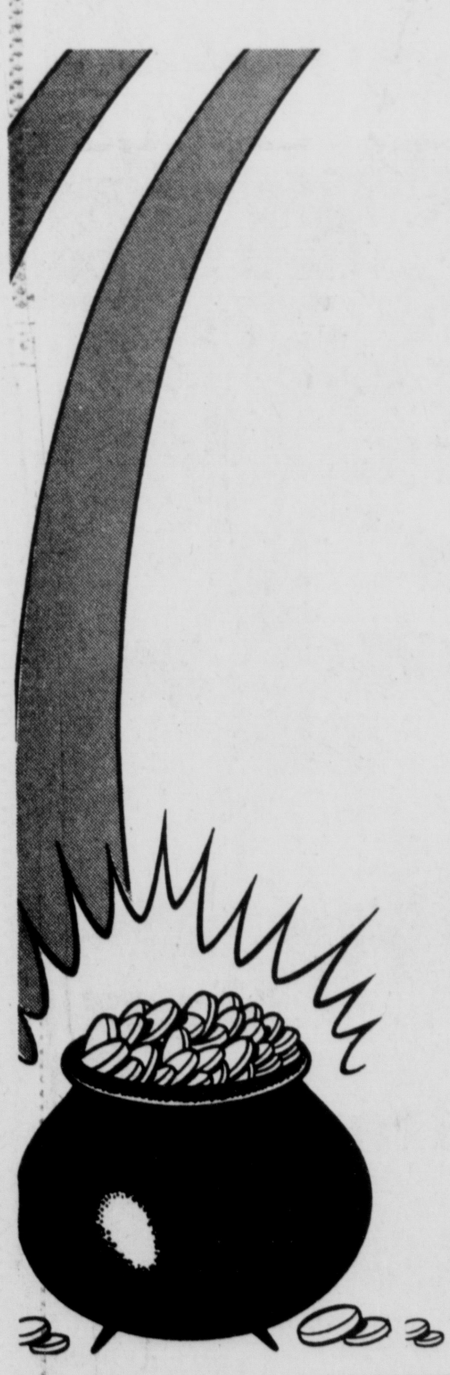
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National March on Boston

More than 15,000 marchers paraded in Boston Saturday to commemorate the 21st anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregated schools. There were no incidents in the march, coming exactly one week after U.S. District Judge Garrity issued his final order for Boston school desegregation. (UPI)

Thais to U.S.: Out by Next March

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand Saturday formally demanded the withdrawal of all American troops from the country by next March and said in a stern note it would take steps to to prevent any further violation of Thai sovereignty.

Thousands of demonstrators converged on the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok demanding a written apology for the use of Thai bases by American Marines in their assault to retrieve the cargo vessel Mayaguez from its Cambodian captors.

The demonstrators carried signs reading, "Ford, you are a dirty pig," and "Go to hell, bad Americans."

The Thai government rejected as inadequate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's expression of regret over the American action.

In an aide memoire handed to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Edward Masters, Thailand called for the "complete withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Thailand by March, 1976, in accordance with the declared policy of the royal Thai government."

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj had said previously all U.S. troops would have be withdrawn eventually. But he never formally notified the United States and said he would not ask the troops to leave if their departure would jeopardize Thailand's security.

"The Thai government believes there is a need in taking measures to prevent any violation of Thai sovereignty and contempt of Thai prestige," the memoire said.

Cambos Charge Lie on Diplomacy Try

BANGKOK (UPI) — Cambodia charged Saturday that U.S. forces assaulted Koh Tang island and pounded targets on the mainland hours after the Khmer Rouge released the American cargo ship Mayaguez and its crew.

The new Communist regime also said it had saved the crew members from death by American bombers.

"The Ford-Kissinger administration was lying by saying that it had sought diplomatic means to solve the problem," the Khmer Rouge's Royal Government of National Union said in a Radio Phnom Penh broadcast.

The broadcast said that at 6 a.m. (Cambodian time) on May 15, "Our patrol units accompanied the Mayaguez crewmembers to the release point."

At the same time, the commentary said, Cambodia "officially announced by radio our just position in the matter.

"But three and one half hours after the announcement and after we released the crew members, Gerald Ford himself personally ordered three to six F105s to bomb Kang Kang airport (outside Kompong Som), our oil refinery and our warehouses at the port of Sihanoukville (Kompong Som).

"At the same time U.S. Marines aggressively invaded our islands, especially Koh Tang island. This criminal act was made at 0930 Cambodian time."

The broadcast said Cambodian patrol units had "made efforts to defend the lives of 39 American crewmembers (aboard the Mayaguez). Failing to do so, the American crewmembers would have been killed by the U.S. imperialist planes."

The commentary also charged that the United States had sent several espionage ships into Cambodian waters, conducted reconaissance flights over Cambodia and left a number of agents behind in Phnom Penh "to destroy... economic and military installations."

A West Coast First

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Coast Guard seized the 278-foot Polish fishing ship Kalmar off the California coast Saturday and brought the vessel and its crew of about 70 under guard to San Francisco.

Chief Petty Officer Paul Mobley said the vessel was cited for fishing two miles within the 12-mile limit and was boarded by an officer and four men from the cutter Modoc.

It was believed to be the first time a Communist fishing trawler was taken in custody by U.S. authorities off the west coast. However, in 1972 three Soviet ships were seized for illegal fishing off Alaska and their skippers were fined $250,000.

The 2,600-ton Kalmar was part of a large fleet of Soviet and Polish vessels operating in recent weeks off the west coast.

Housewife Conquers Everest Ending 22-Year Male Domain

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A 35-year-old Japanese housewife who became the first woman to reach the top of the world's highest peak was nearly killed by an avalanche during her climb up Mt. Everest, it was disclosed Saturday.

Mrs. Junko Tabei, packing a limited stock of gear, braved bad weather to reach the top of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest at noon Friday to end a 22-year male domain. She was accompanied by Sherpa guide Ang Tsering, according to a message received Saturday by the Nepalese foreign ministry.

Mrs. Tabei, a housewife from Saitama near Tokyo, described by her 14 teammates on the allfemale Japanese expedition as a "leader of housewives' lib," made the successful assault only 12 days after she was seriously injured in an avalanche.

The achievement was made more remarkable by the fact that she and her party was hit by an avalanche May 4 at their second high altitude camp pitched at 21,000 feet.

Mrs. Tabei and two Sherpa guides were injured while six other members of the expedition suffered more minor injuries in the avalanche.

The 5-foot, 92-pound mother of a 3-year-old girl became the 36th climber to conquer the pride of the Himalayas since New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norkay first scaled it in May, 1953.

Her feat won banner headlines in all Japanese newspapers Saturday. One headline read: "A big success by a Mom!"

Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki told a news conference Saturday, "It's a really big achievement. An adventurous spirit is needed to accomplish something which has never been done before."

Her 33-year-old husband, Masanobu, employe of Honda Motor Co., said his wife spent three years preparing for the expedition and raised the $5,000 needed for the trip by working as a piano teacher.

Mrs. Tabei, deputy leader of the all-woman expedition, made the final assault from the sixth and last high altitude camp pitched at 27,880 feet. The expedition from Nara in western Japan was led by Mrs. Eiko Hisano.

It was the third time a Japanese expedition had conquered Everest. The first was in 1970 and the second in 1973.

The success of the Japanese women came after a very bad season for the Japanese climbers in the Nepalese Himalayas. Only three Japanese expeditions have succeeded and four Japanese climbers have died.

Nepalese foreign ministry officials earlier had expressed concern about the women's attempt to conquer the peak. Mountaineering experts noted the risk in trying to reach the top in bad weather with a limited stock of gear.

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TEMPO

May 18, 1975

PRICELESS HURLEY BOOK

Fascinating, Historical Items Uncovered

A HELPING HAND

KHS Seniors Adopt Pair Close to Home

STUDENTS AIDED

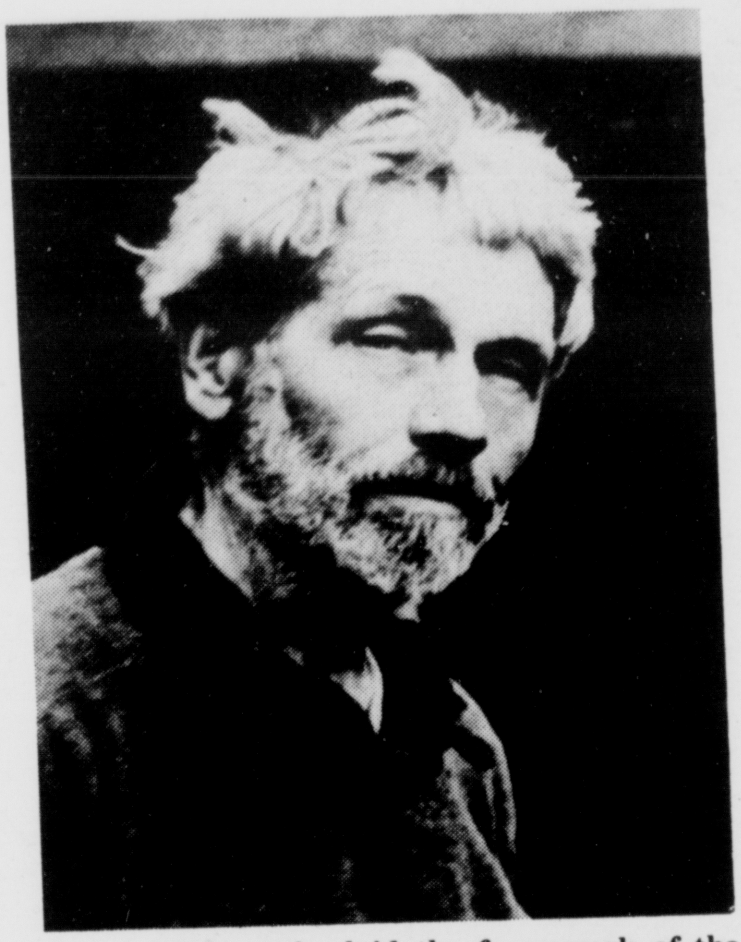
Zena School Fair Of Parents Helps The Activities



To help celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Maverick Concerts, noted Woodstock artist Fletcher Martin contributed this painting for the cover of the commemorative, souvenir booklet. Martin also did the cover for the 50th Anniversary booklet. Story and photos on Page 2.

One of Woodstock's Most Enduring Traditions

Maverick Concerts . . . the 60th Year



Hervey White, who laid the framework of the Maverick Concerts.

By Tobie Geertsema

WOODSTOCK

In today's music world of way out sounds, Woodstock — as a rock scene and home base — has earned a reputation as the place where the musician and his audience "can get it all together."

If it is true today, it was true long before 1969's Woodstock Music & Art Fair on a dairy farm in White Lake became — for three days — the fourth largest city in New York and the 10th largest in the nation. Was true long before the Woodstock art colony served as the greatest single inspiration for that downstate rock festival that drew a half million people.

The musician and his audience found that music was a key that unlocked the door to new friends, new talents and abilities and new understanding in art colony Woodstock long before Bob Dylan or Joan Baez came to town.

With unflagging vitality since 1916, the Maverick Sunday Afternoon Concerts Series has established itself as one of Woodstock's most enduring traditions. And has endured much as it began — with the emphasis always on chamber music, performed by superb artists for devoted audiences. Is still heard in the same rustic, accoustically superb barn hall built more than half a century ago.

And what continues to make the Maverick Concerts so unique is the fact that (as David Robison puts it), "Even though it is a little, tiny, backwoods series, there is hardly a musician in the world that doesn't know about it."

Robison, who is coordinating this summer's 60th Anniversary of the Maverick Concerts, points out that all the peerless and renowned interpreters of chamber literature "still find the Maverick today a unique experience they all enjoy; are willing to come any time."

Such signal events have always been rue of the Maverick, which has been a highly significant series through the last 60 years; can boast of an impressive list of illustrious names appearing there over those long years. But in the early 1900's, it had a further uniqueness. Musicians of that time, says Robison, "had to have the hallmark of Europe's training and origin." Young Americans, therefore, had little opportunity to hone their skills. At the Maverick, they were offered a showcase and, playing with name artists there, began careers that eventually led to prominence.

The series is unique, too, in that it has rapidly resisted the temptation to grow bigger. "Other series around the country have built up so much, they have lost the chamber music," says Robison. "We have not and, as a chamber concert series, we are the oldest, longest-running, uninterrupted series in the United States." For the Maverck, then, bigger is not better, which has essentially been the feeling about Woodstock all along.

And, at a time when most musical organizations are facing dire financial futures, the Maverick is further unique in that it is not in debt; has (incredibly) remained out of debt all its 60 years.

To help celebrate the Maverick's 60th Anniversary, Robison is compiling a commemorative booklet, due out by May's end. It will be a souvenir echoing with the music of six decades and filled with a vast range of historical material never published before. Among its enticements: a reprint of the original announcement by founder Hervey White of the opening of the series in 1916; several reproductions and extracts from 1916 issues of New York Times concert reviews and an interview with the legendary White; a 10th Anniversary article from the old Woodstock magazine, "Hue and Cry;" a proliferation of pictures past and present; exquisite drawings by late, great Woodstock artists; contemporary scenes of the hall and audience; a number of articles covering the 60 year span by prestigious musicians, one of whom helped build the hall.

Sixty consecutive years, then, of casting a long shadow over the musical life of the world. And, despite vast changes in that world, an idea that still remains the same — intimate but informal concerts in a series subsidized by the musicians themselves by their services.

Perhaps only one thing has changed. In the old days when founder Hervey White was becoming the father of more than one generation of artists, Woodstock was the resident community of musicians. Early 1900's cultural life dictated a music season of 26 weeks — leaving four months of the summer season when musicians were not employed. They lived for those months in Woodstock and played at the Maverick. "Today," says Robison, "we catch thm as they go from one concert to another summer-long."

But catch them they do and, for this 60th Anniversary summer, many will be caught up in the incomparable celebration. In the original building, open to the forest murmurs and built by young amateurs so long ago for no pay, music and nature will harmonize as always.

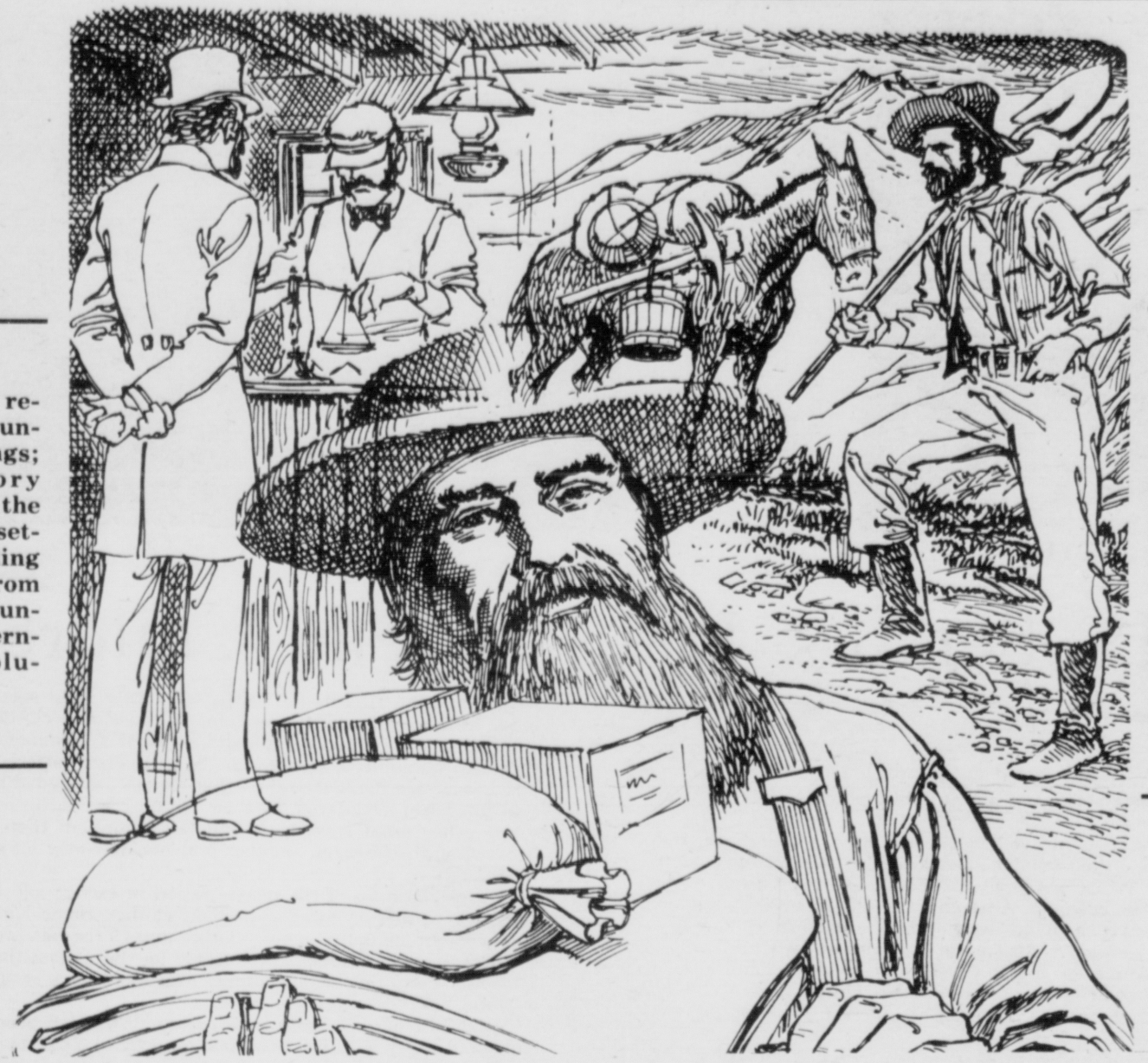
For the kickoff fund raising party in the Maverick woods on June 21, superb musicianship will be contributed by such noted talents as Nina Lugovoy, Charles Libove, Karl Kraber and Vladimer Padwa. The anniversary season opens officially June 29 with pianist Lorin Hollander and, every Sunday afternoon thereafter through the Aug. 31 Labor Day Weekend, Maverick concert programs will leave indelible imprint on the music world, in both adult and children's offerings.

The imprint of the self-sufficient and eternally creative Hervey White, whose memory has withstood the acid test of time. The imprint of the rustic hall, where footnotes of an era have been amassed into musical history. And the imprint of the Maverick Sunday Afternoon Concert Series, still casting a long shadow six decades later.

An Idea Still Remains . . . Intimate, but Informal



Where footnotes of an era have been amassed into history.
(Howie Greenberg photo)



Hurley town book recorded the town's founding and beginnings; and early history springs to life in the names of the first settlers; in the recording of land purchases from the Indians; in the running of town government in pre-Revolutionary years.

The record goes on to state that a fine of three shillings would be levied against anyone chopping down a chestnut tree or a white or black oak not 10 inches in diameter. Other than these restrictions, the populace was welcome to chop down trees and carry away stones from "common lands."

Hurley Book 'Priceless Find' of Historical Items

By Tobie Geertsema

HURLEY

If there were ever any doubts about certain old Ulster County records having fascinating information bearing directly on pre-Revolutionary times, those doubts have been laid to rest by an intriguing book that resurfaced recently in Hurley.

As one of the first and most valuable records of Hurley's early documentary heritage, the book is a treasure trove of striking historical vignettes; offers insight into the lives and concerns of Hurley's earliest land grants and settlers and focuses on its first town meetings.

Within its pages one finds rudimentary town government at its most primitive level before the Constitution. And, among these oldest of records, one encounters what was perhaps the earlies protest against welfare, as well as the first documented evidence of a freed slave.

The Hurley town book covers town government from 1719 to 1739; also records all deeds from 1710 to 1832. Now being jealously guarded by a select committee of Hurley Heritage Society members as a priceless "find," the book once came close to being lost forever.

Many such records, chauvinistic Ulsterites charge, were spirited from home turf to Queens College; others mysteriously disappeared when the county offices moved from the old Court House to "The Glass Menagerie." The Hurley book was rescued by the town's then supervisor, Charles Relyea, during the Court House exodus, when files were being cleaned out. Relyea's widow, cognizant of his wishes, turned the book over to Ernest Myer, former principal of the Hurley School and a descendant of an early Hurley founder, when the former supervisor died last October. This past winter, Myer brought the book to the newly founded Hurley Heritage Society's "Show and Tell Night," an event aimed at making people aware of the history in their attics — and at unearthing articles with more historical value to researchers than with monetary value.

Two post-Revolutionary ordinances are also particularly intriguing. A 1786 ordinance registers disapproval of "foreigners and strangers;" is aimed at preventing them from settling (squatting) on Hurley land and "enjoying the benefits and priv ileges of the free-born inhabitants without contributing toward the support of the poor or the other necessary taxes of the town." This early forerunner of concern about welfare recipients intrigues even more when compared to a 1774 ordinance of 12 years earlier, which was less concerned with humanity; more concerned with hogs, cattle which was less concerned with humanity; more concerned with regulations governing hogs, cattle and sheep — and required the branding of these animals by their owners.



Ernest Myer reads along with Mrs. Jonathan Oseas (L), Mrs. John Hofler, Mrs.Richard Winter and Mrs. Tienke de Goede. (Freeman photo.)

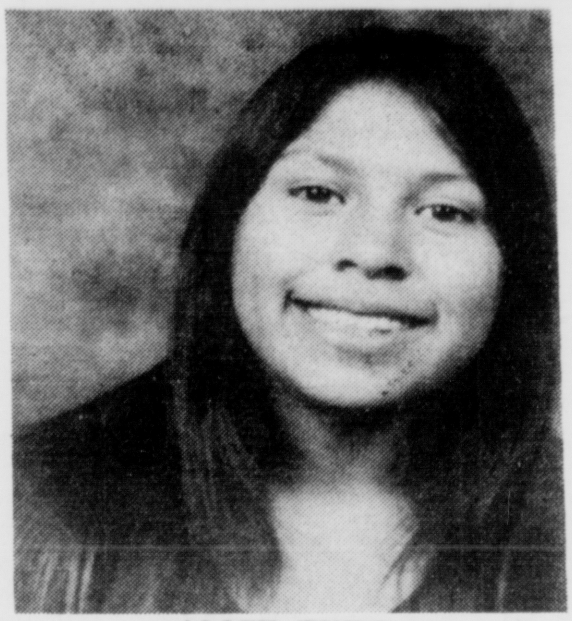
"Mannumillion" is a word few recognize today, but it was much used in Hurley in 1794, when the book notes the first occurrence of a freed slave in the town. Hurley masters were warned to free their black slaves only if they were men under 50 years of age and possessed of sufficent ability to provide for themselves. Several other instances of black people being freed under these same stipulations occur in the book — one noting that a "Negro man" so qualified could "go free," taking his mother ("an aging Negrowench") with him, after agreeing to support her. In each such instance, Hurley issued a certificate of mannumillion — a document attesting to freedom.

Many more local officials were elected then than now — and all were elected the first Tuesday of April of every year. Supervisors, trustees, constables, collectors, assessors and surveyors served the populace — but so, too, did pathmasters (charged with watching the paths to Rosendale and Marbletown); fence viewers (one highly prominent citizen was instructed to move his fence after being denounced for hogging the water hole; and poor masters (early freeholders and landholders who had seen to it that their nests were feathered by getting their's first, were expected to assume the responsibility of caring for the poor).

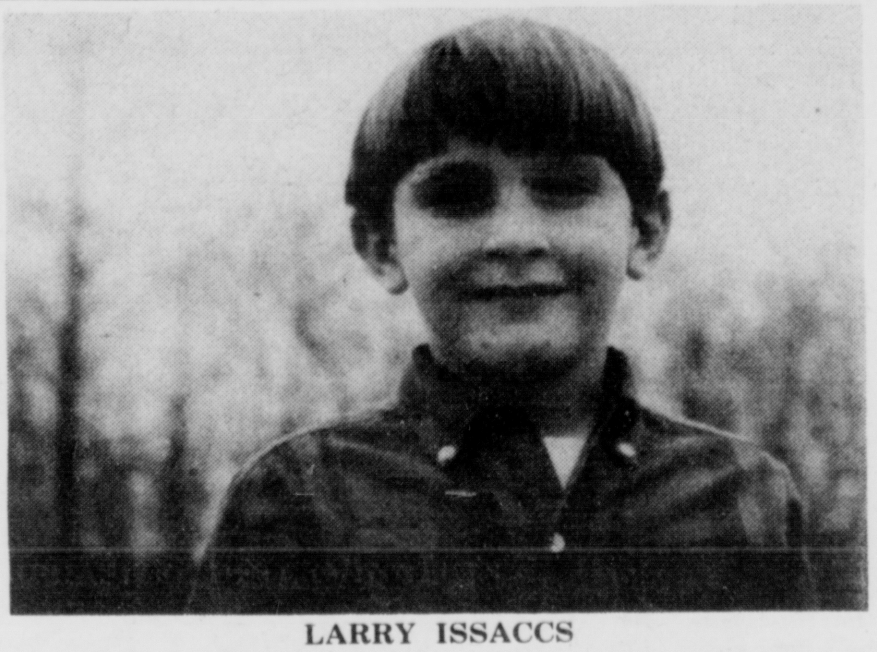
Currently, this marvelous old tome is being read and retyped by Iris Oseas, Nancy Winter and Fran Hofler of the Hurley Heritage Society — so that copies will be on file in local libraries and historical societies. It is handled with tender, loving care (one reads while one types) even though it is still in very good conditon and very well bound. Its contents are all hand written on old, handmade rag paper — with some pages sewn together with linen threads and some fastened together with old-fashioned pins.

Toward this end, the Society urges anyone who has personal documents or old photographs to allow them to be copied, so that an authentification file can be built up for research and restoration purposes. "We are not asking for donations, unless people want to make them," says Iris Oseas. "We ask only the privilege of being allowed to preserve by making copies so our history, with time, will not be lost to the residents of Ulster County."

Few worthier projects, it would seem, could be more appropriate to the coming Bicentennial celebration.



ALICE TYBO



LARRY ISSACCS

KHS Seniors Help Their 'Children'

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME . . .

A trite, hackneyed, out-of-date philosophy? OR . . .as valid today as ever?

For the students of five humanities classes at Kingston High School, it is an old-fashioned maxim that still makes modern day sense. While governments and private citizens in the United States, England, Australia, Canada and West Germany were extending a hand to South Vietnamese orphans — babylifting several thousand of the almost two million parentless products of years of war there to new homes abroad — the Kingston High School students remained convinced they made the right decision earlier in adopting two youngsters closer to home.

The adoption proposal was broached by Kingston senior Kim Basch to her classmates in one humanities course at the high school last December. The idea proved so popular, four other humanities classes also committed themselves to involvement in the program of the Save the Children Federation.

By the end of January, 130 KHS seniors were sponsoring two children under the Federation's "self-help" philosophy. Faced with the choice of adopting needy youngsters in Vietnam, Bangladesh, Korea and elsewhere, the Kingston teenagers voted so overwhelmingly to go a little further than their own backyard that it was no contest. The vast majority, already well aware of the plight of the American Indian, voted to sponsor a child on a western reservation. Except for an isolated vote or two, the remainder, after seeing a movie in class on the condition of the Appalachian poor, voted to help a youngster from the Southern hill country.

In the few short months since the local teenagers have become surrogate parents, a strong bond of friendship-companionship-brotherhood-sisterhood of peers has developed between some of them and Alice Tybo, 14-year-old Shoshone of Elko, Nevada, and Larry Issaccs, seven-year-old first grader of McKee, Ky.

Each Kingston student contributes a small monthly sum to help their "children" and their families toward a more productive, independent, self-sufficient life. Some have exchanged letters with their "wards;" feel a close tie to Alice, who lives with her family of seven on the Nevada South Fork reservation, attends Elko High School, writes without self-pity that her parents are divorced, her father unemployed, her mother and grandmother both victims of alcoholism. And they have learned that Larry is a slight 60-pounder in the first grade at Sand Gap Elementary School in the Kentucky mountains; lives with his parents and four sisters in a mobile home without an indoor bathroom; has an unemployed father who must support his family of seven on a $1,000 per capita income, as opposed to the national per capita income of $4,120.

Not content to settle for only the small monthly contribution required, some Kingston students have held bake sales and other fund-raising projects to help with food and clothing or medical bills. Says teacher Richard Schaefer, who inaugurated the KHS humanities program in 1967, "In their letters, Alice and Larry have made it evident that clothes are needed badly; that they feel so inferior in their clothing when they go to school, they often stay home and fall behind in their work because of absenteeism. Another problem is money for school lunches."

As a result, most of the money raised in extra projects has gone into clothes or material to make clothes. Some Kingston teenagers are actually making clothes and Christmas presents so their adopted children will be cared for throughout the year after the sponsoring senior humanities classes have graduated in June.

Teacher Richard Schaefer is firm in his belief, however, that Alice and Larry will find new sponsors when heir present 130 "parents" earn their diplomas. "This has been a beautiful thing for both sides," he says. "We're having photographs of Alice and Larry made up so each of us can carry one in our billfold. We're planning a big bulletin board project of letters and other things having to do with Alice and Larry; distriuting information sheets on the two children among ourselves and other students; sponsored a booth about them at the Lions Expo this year; collecting money and clothes; writing letters. There's so much enthusiasm, I'm confident the humanities classes next September will pick up where these seniors will have to relinquish the ties at the end of summer."

For Schaefer, the adoption idea was a natural extension of the high school's humanities program — a program that began in 1967 with only 25 students and one class. "Since I was able to start the program with a federal grant of $6,000 for equipment in heavy competition with other proposed programs elsewhere, the humanities here at Kingston have reached out constantly. It has developed into what we call 'The Widening Circle.' We've been able to purchase a piano, stereo equipment and albums, art slides, tapes and records and movie cameras. And so far-reaching as been our program of music, art, literature and writing that, from one class of 25 students, we have sometimes had as many as 11 classes of more than 200 students."

"The Widening Circle" once only envisioned by Schaefer has resulted in more classroom creativity than even he might have imagined. Art works of all types hang on the walls, music fills the air, writing projects include the excellent "Rhyme and Reason" publication.

Admittedly, a lot of creativity. But, perhaps the most creative project of all — in terms of humanity — has been the reaching out to human victims of human tragedy. And while the large-scale adoption of Vietnamese war waifs dominated the headlines recently, Kingston students kept a strong sense of cultural identity with their "own."



Key movers in the adoption program at Kingston High School were Kim Basch, who broached the subject and teacher Richard Schaefer.

(Freeman photo)

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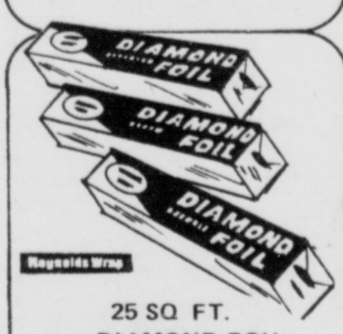
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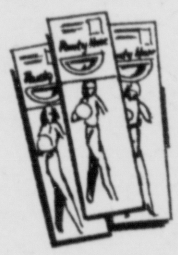
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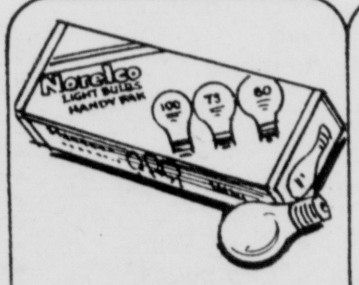
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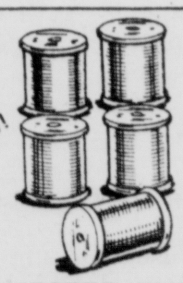


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BUBBLE GUM EMPHASIZES DETERMINATION

Zena School Fair . . . A Good Time for All

The Zena School Parents' Association, teachers and students of the Zena Elementary School have been working industriously compiling the second annual Country Fair. The association's goal is to continue to furnish the children with additional items to provide comprehensive educational experiences. This year's funds will be used for class field trips, expanding the P.M. Extracurricular Program and much more.

The Country Fair will take place on the Zena School grounds (located on Sawkill Road in the town of Woodstock) on Saturday, May 31 (rain date: Sunday, June 1), from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's fair offers many new attractions and assures a good time for the entire family. There will be ample free parking in front of the school.

A Bicycle Parade will launch the day's event at 10:45 a.m. The magnificent display of colorfully decorated bikes will start from the Zena Firehouse and proceed to the school grounds. Here they will be judged and awards given for the best decorated and most unusual bikes in Kindergarten to sixth grade groups.

Some of the new and exciting features are a balloon ascension; car painting; Sheriff's Booth; hay rides; a do-it-yourself cupcake decorating booth with accompanying wash and dry booth; and children's craft table.

Pony rides, egg throwing contest, rope pulling, sack races and many, many games will be available for the children. A 10-speed bicyle will be awarded. Books and other items will be on sale for the bargain hunters.

Come and spend the day! To tease your appetite there will be hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and peppers, watermelon, soft drinks and ice cones. To end an eventful day, you will be able to purchase frozen casseroles, salads and desserts to take home for the evening meal.

Mountain scenery, good food, fun and games are all the ingredients of a good old-fashion country fair. Come and you'll have a rip-roaring good time.



A PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Cultural Victory for Playhouse

WOODSTOCK

It had never been planned as a money-making proposition for the Woodstock Playhouse from the start. But Playhouse producer Harris Gordon did envision it as a series of programs that could build up a high degree of interst in the arts for the future.

The idea was to bring to the art colony's theater stage those whose programs of the Lincoln Center Student Program in Manhattan that would involve area students and teachers. Some area schools, in the past, had presented isolated assembly programs centering on out-of-Ulster drama, music and dance. But, of late, budgetary problems had all but eliminated these cultural presentations.

More to promote community service than aid the Playhouse's financial coffers, Gordon worked out an arrangement with Lincoln Center for special school year matinees by such groups as Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Juilliard School, Metropolitan Opera Guild, New York City Ballet and NYC Opera companies, and the Center's Film Society. Vrious area schools contacted expressed interest in sending busloads of students to such programs, once advised that tickets would be $0 or less for each child.

Assured of support, Harris booked his first program for Wednesday, May 14 — a matinee performance of "Pagliacci" by the New York Cty Opera . . . a full production with sets, costumes, props and music.

But, with the opera troupe almost on its way, it began to look as if all the work and effort involved in the planning had been for naught. First one school and then another began to "excuse" themselves from attending on the basis that they had "no provision this year" in the budget to cover the performance or the busing required.

But, just when Gordon thought "Pagliacci" would be playing to an empty house, events took an unexpected turn — proving that things cultural are important to many.

Onteora Schools superintendent Dr. Frank Marlow decided a way could be found to send one or two busloads to the matinee. The PTA of the Catskill Schools pledged to bring a contingent of opera-loving youngsters. An independent group of interested parents, unhappy that Kingston Schools were not participating, agreed the program was important enough to take their youngsters out of school for a few hours and send them along. And, when Gordon opened the performance to area adults at the same ticket price ($1.50) the audience began to expand.

"Pagliacci," the classic story of a sensitive-tragic clown, was presented to an enthusiastic audience — and not to an empty house — because many area residents recognized that students **should** be involved with performances and artists of high professional caliber.

What could have resulted in a blow to, the arts was converted instead into a victory for culture, as the Woodstock Playhouse drew an opera audience from a 40-mile radius around the art colony.

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Broadway Boxscore

NEW YORK (UPI) — Current attractions, leading players, theaters and ticket situations:

"Absurd Person Singular" — Richard Kiley, Sandy Dennis, Geraldine Page; Music Box; British farce about three couples in a series of zany domestic events; available.

"All Over Town" —Cleavon Little and Barnard Hughes, Booth; new comedy of mistaken identity directed by Dustin Hoffman; available.

"Candide" —June Gable, Lewis J. Stadlen; Broadway; revival in revised form of 1956 musical based on Voltaire's classic satire; Leonard Bernstein score; near capacity.

"Dance With Me" —Mayfair; comedy with music demonstrating that the only good old days are today and tomorrow; near capacity.

"Equus" —Anthony Hopkins, Peter Firth; Plymouth; British psychological drama about stable boy who loves horses but maims them; capacity.

"Goodtime Charley" — Joel Grey; Palace; a musical concerning the kingly excesses of Joan of Arc's wayward Dauphin, Charles; available.

"Grease" —Jeff Conway, Ilene Graff; Royale; musical about youth and music of the 1950s; near capacity.

"In Praise of Love" —Rex Harrison, Julie Harris; Morosco; new Sir Terence Rattigan English success about the troubled marriage of an acerbic literary critic and his Estonian wife; available.

"Pippin" —Sam Wright; Imperial; musical of medieval youth seeking fulfillment; available.

"Raisin" —Virginia Capers, Joe Morton; Lunt-Fontanne; musical version of "A Raisin in the Sun" with Chicago Negro family seeking a better life; available.

"Rodgers and Hart"—Helen Hayes theater; a plotless musical celebration that incorporates 100 Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart songs; available.

"Same Time, Next Year"— Ellen Burstyn, Charles Grodin; Brooks Atkinson; a mature love grows out of an annual rendezvous; capacity.

"Shenandoah" —John Cullum; Alvin; a Civil War musical based on a James Stewart movie; available.

"Sherlock Holmes" —John Wood; Broadhurst; evival of William Gillette melodrama based on Arthur Conan Doyle detective tales; near capacity.

"The Magic Show" —Doug Henning; Cort; musical built around astounding feats of young magician; near capacity.

"The Misanthrope" — Diana Rigg, Alec McCowen; St. James; The National Theater of Great Britain's production of Moliere's classic; available.

"The Ritz" —Jack Weston, Rita Moreno, Jerry Stiller; Longacre; Terrence McNally's comic case of mistaken identities in a turkish bath; available.

"The Wiz" —Majestic; a new, Black musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz;" capacity.

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Closings: "The Constant Wife" (32 performance); "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" and "The Island" (208 aggregate performances).

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No openings

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Some popular off-Broadway shows and their theaters:

"A Doll's House", Beaumont; "What Every Woman Knows," Roundabout; "National Lampoons," Palladium; "Godspell," Promenade; "El Grande de Coca-Cola," Plaza 9; "The Hot l Baltimore," Circle in the Square (downtown); "Hustlers," Cherry Lane; "Diamond Studs," Westside; "Let My People Come," Village Gate; "Lovers," Players; "In Gay Company," Little Hippodrome; "Philemon," Portfolio; "Action" and "Killers Head," American Place; "Be Kind To People Week," Belmont; Santa Anita, Chelsea; A Chorus Line, Public; "Augusta," Theater de Lys; "The First Breeze of Summer," St. Mark's; "Bluebeard," Evergreen; "The Glorious Age," Theater Four.

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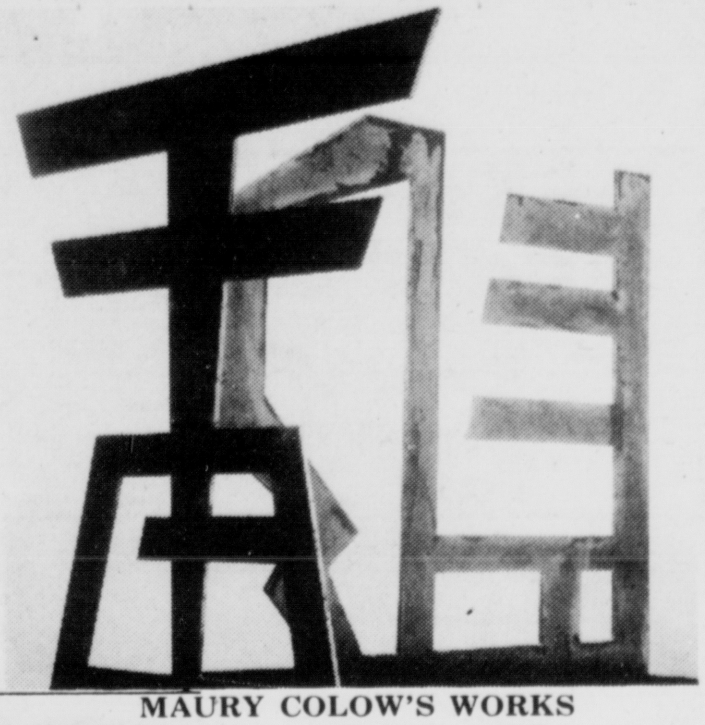
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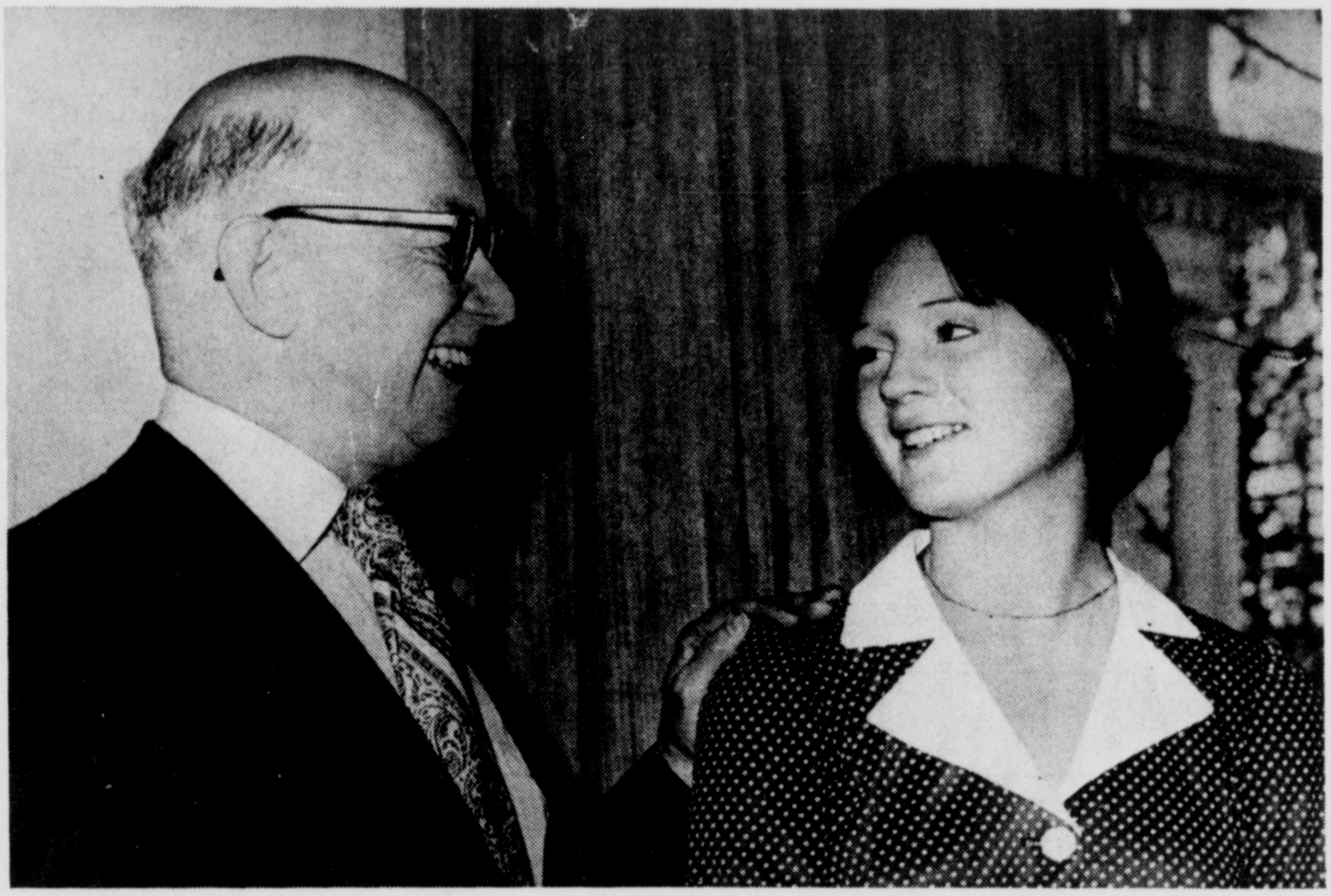
MAURY COLOW'S WORKS

Quilt Fest In Oliverea

Puckihuddle of Oliverea will be holding a Country Quilt Festival on June 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Moose Lodge in Oliverea.

The day's events will include a quilting bee and open to those to try their hand at this art; country music, fiddlers and strummers; lots of old-fashioned homemade desserts, potters wheel in motion and ane xpert whittler working at his bench.

Puckihuddle Country is located beneath 3,800-foot Panther Mountain in the Big Indian-Oliverea valley, known as the heart of the Catskill Mountain Forest Preserve. Workshops at Puckihuddle are located in century-old cow barns, once part of the Dutcher Farm, one of the oldest in the country.



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$ 4,000	$ 50.03	$1,403.24	108
$ 6,000	$ 69.66	$2,359.20	120
$ 7,000	$ 81.28	$2,753.60	120
$ 9,000	$104.50	$3,540.00	120
$10,000	$116.11	$3,933.60	120

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MAA Auditions for Sheridan's Rivals'

The Performers' Workshop of the Marbletown Artists Association will hold open auditions today and Monday, May 19, for a July production of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals." The auditions will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge, on Route 209 opposite the Corner Store.

Nine men and four women of varying ages and types make up the cast of this famous English comedy of manners, which was first performed in 1775. Lou Miressi will direct.

The play contains characters who have become among the most famous in English drama, including Captain Jack Absolute, Lydia Languish, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, and Mrs. Malaprop, whose linguistic distortions have become a dramatic device against which all other such parts are measured.

Production plans call for "The Rivals" to be performed two weekends, those of July 11 and 18. A large technical and costuming crew is needed for this boisterously engaging play, and applicants are asked to come to the audition, or contact Gabe Kajeckas at 331-2369.

WAA Show Underway

The final invitational show at the Woodstock Artists Association began Saturday and continues through May 28.

Artists who will be showing at this final show include Maury Colow, sculptor; Florence Keveson, painter; Roman Wachtel, hard edge abstractionist and Eleanore Lockspeiser, an abstractionist.

Colow, who spent five weeks last May in the People's Republic of China, will show four steel sculptures based on that experience.

The WAA is located at 28 Tinker Street in Woodstock.

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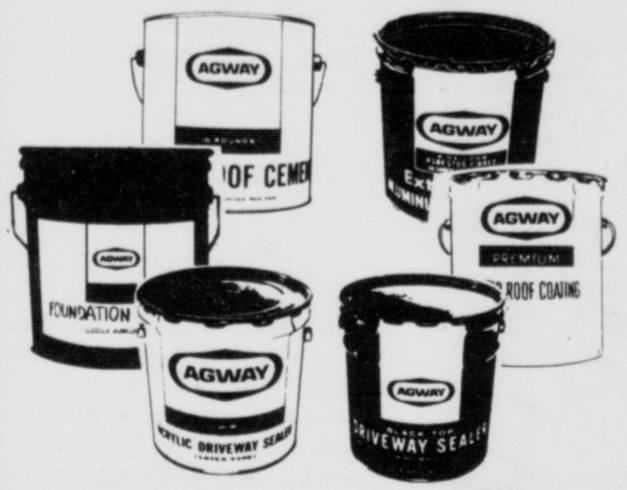
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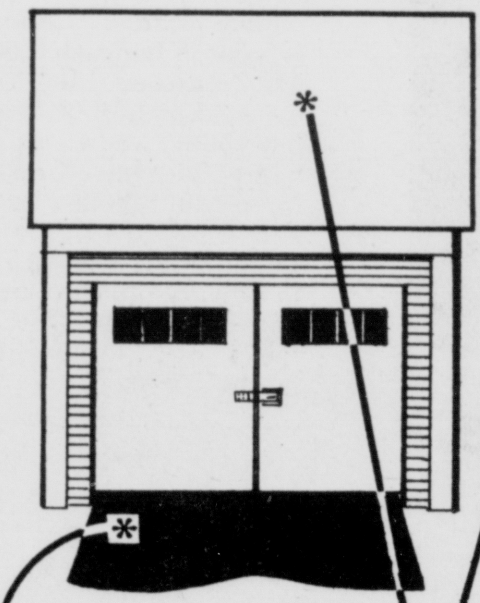
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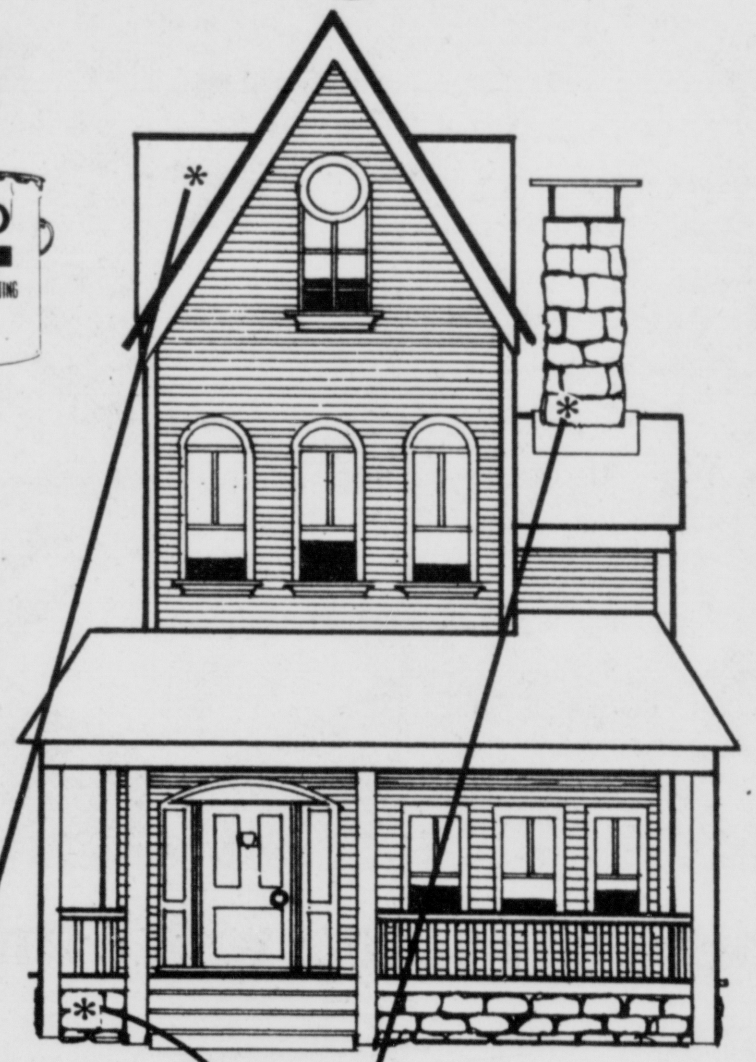
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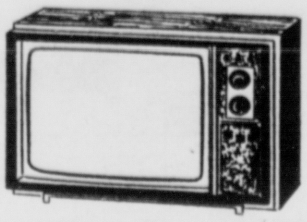
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The Sunday Freeman

TV Listings and Mini Page



May 18, 1975

TODAY

UJA Telethon:
Star-Studded Lineup
8:30 p.m., Channel 11

MONDAY

Emmy Awards:
Television Honors
9 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

TUESDAY

NBC Movie:
Death Among Friends
8:30 p.m., Channels 4-6



Brenda Vaccaro, the superchic Emmy award-winning actress, has been asked by both CBS-TV and NBC-TV to read pilots for television series that put women in offbeat roles. Brenda, who has been seen in several TV shows, will play the lead in the film version of Jacqueline Susann's "Once Is Not Enough."

WEDNESDAY

American Freeway:
Special From Vegas
8 p.m., Channel 11

THURSDAY

GE Theater:
Roy Campanella Story
9 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

John Randolph is the authoritative new principal of the "Lucas Tanner" series who should live in Lincoln, Neb., halfway between his two apartments — one in New York, the other in Los Angeles. His heart is in Manhattan, but his work is in Hollywood. He has been doing guest shots since 1965, prior to his principalship.



FRIDAY

Chico and Man:
Sammy Davis Jr.
8:30 p.m., Channels 4-6

SATURDAY

David Susskind Show:
Nursing Homes
10 p.m., WMHT

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Important people

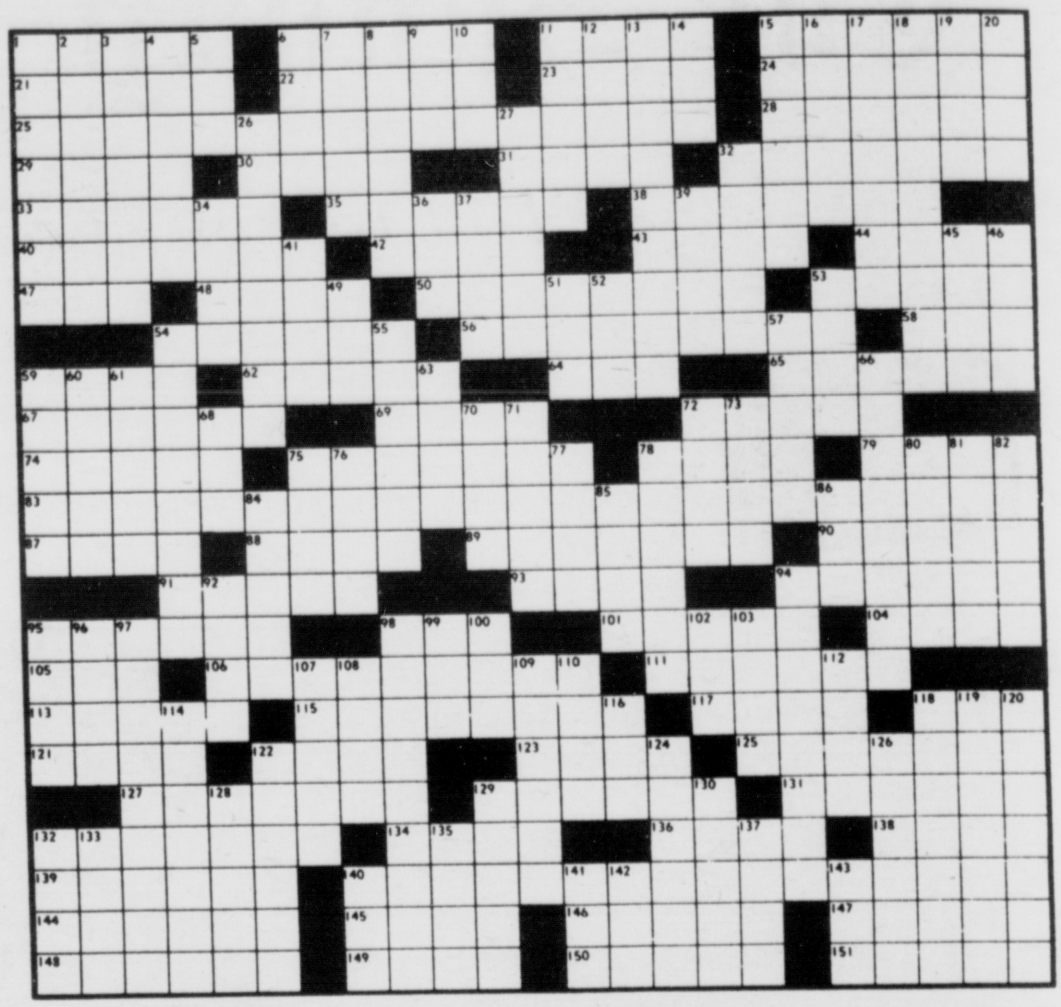
MARJORIE PEDERSEN/puzzles edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Tartan patterns
6 Spanish ladies
11 Duties: Abbr.
15 Square peg in a round hole
21 Mary A. Evans
22 Boot land
23 Mideast country
24 Moroccan port
25 Stephen Foster line
28 Holed up, as an animal
29 Taj Mahal site
30 Bolivian river
31 Cabinet member: Abbr.
32 Most-recent styles
33 Member of a family pride
35 Captivate
38 Campus figure
40 Insect often told to fly home
42 Eve's second
43 "—— hands make light. . ."
44 Clique
47 Play parts: Abbr.
48 Govt. news agency
50 A White House hostess
53 Pipe or officer
54 Ready-built
56 Lorelei, for one
58 Joanne of films
59 Part of a play
62 Attracts
64 Tough wood
65 —— the valley
67 Street hockey
69 Nobel physicist
72 Dispatch boat
74 Bell-like sounds
75 "—— or the Tiger?"
78 Arthurian wife
79 Roman 57
83 Words for a famed bank
87 Bonheur
88 Ethiopian weight
89 Holy terror
90 Laundry cycle
91 Blots
93 Opposed, in old West
94 Plant wall
95 Broadway chronicler
98 "—— a Camera"
101 Trinket
104 Simple sugars
105 Miss Claire
106 Saint —— (Jan. 20)
111 Hamburger sauce
113 Senegal port
115 Scheherazade, for one
117 Aim
118 Kiln
121 Plaintiff
122 Figure-skater's concern
123 Virginia ——
125 Nasal twang
127 "Never had a —— nice"
129 Clam's relative
131 Queasiness
132 Fort in Georgia
134 Minn. athlete
136 Miss Bayes
138 Summers, in Paris
139 Forward, in Rome
140 Merlin's mistress
144 Book for Bob Cratchit
145 Fume
146 —— blanche
147 Norse sea god
148 Cake parts
149 Boats
150 Game
151 Waste allowances

DOWN

1 Salem witch judge and family
2 Plaintive verse
3 Auto steering bars
4 —— bet (take on the field)
5 R. R. depot
6 Old novel price
7 Expiate
8 Home base for a yacht
9 Brew
10 Orchestra: Abbr.
11 Tanker
12 Bric-a——
13 Natal city
14 Ship-plank's curve
15 Ailment
16 Incensed
17 Kind of fiction
18 Eve or Betty
19 Small island: Var.
20 Young ones
26 Bluntly
27 Tristan's love: Var.
32 Norway canton
34 Ivory, in old Rome
36 Grammar case: Abbr.
37 Lamb or ham
39 Popular 1918 novel
41 Honshu city
45 Height: Prefix
46 Paris's Pont-——
49 Swiss river
51 Miss Sumac
52 Chess pieces: Abbr.
53 Greek letters
54 Bar order
55 Deprived
57 Maneuver for Kelly
59 Mary of films
60 Moth genus
61 Ignites, in England
63 Peter or water
66 Good ship
68 Sea-trade org.
70 Thai money
71 Calif. town
72 Raggedy and Cape
73 Strives
75 Small child
76 Does weeding
77 Safecracker
78 Ideal
80 Coat slits
81 Publish
82 Particulars
84 Action
85 What Adam gave up for Eve
86 Church degree
92 Loud laugh
94 Foster girl
95 Relieves of
96 Sloth
97 Meadow saffron
98 "What —— to do?" (parent's lament)
99 Fire retarder: Abbr.
100 Singer Torme
102 Spree
103 Siouans
107 Ruth's mother-in-law
108 Strays
109 Hindu god
110 Greek group of W. W. II
112 Hawaiian fish
114 Prepare
116 Kind of man
118 Stars —— and screen
119 Crafty: Scot.
120 Ones who nag
122 Dervishes
124 Miss Ulric
126 Fire tender
128 Chem. unit
129 Does a farm chore
130 Author Norah
132 —— Mall
133 Eye part
135 Year segment
137 Ways: Abbr.
140 Pewter coin
141 Roman 700
142 Cry of contempt
143 Dine



Crossword Puzzle Solution

	C	H	R	I	S		P	A	R	S	E	E		S	T	E	L	E
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T	O	E	S		E	C	H	O		E	R	N	I	E		D	A	N	C	E
O	A	F		M	A	R	K		C	A	R	A	T		R	A	T	T	E	D
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Montessori School A French Bazaar

"La Fete au Village," a French Bazaar sponsored by the Woodstock Montessori School, will be held Saturday, May 24, in the Woodstock Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

With French music in the background and a French Cafe serving homemade Quiche Lorraine, crepes, French pastries and breads, chocolate mousse and other French specialties, Woodstock may look a bit like Paris for the day.

Hundreds of plants will be on sale as well as fresh flowers from a colorful cart. Children's booths at the fair will include children's and infants' clothing imported from France, children's records, several games, and facepainting activities.

Children from the Woodstock Montessori School will perform in French, during the afternoon hours of the fair.



Philip Gurrieri's whimsical unicyclists are part of the Marbletown Artist Association's show now on display at the "Mini" Gallery at Wildwycke Village. In the main gallery are many magical moments of the 20th Century brought into shapes of pottery, weavings, photographs, paintings and drawings by other members of the MAA. The current show is on view through June 1.

(Freeman photo)

Emmy Awards — The Year of the Lady

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The May 19 Emmy Awards have been dubbed "The Year of the Lady" with 10 feminine stars replacing the traditional master of ceremonies.

The mistresses of ceremonies will run the show for about 10 minutes each Monday night at 9 on CBS.

Men will be present as entertainers, nominees, winners and losers—more or less in the traditional decorative female roles. But no male will be in the catbird seat.

That lofty spot is reserved for television's top women performers, almost all of whom, not just coincidentally, star in series. Most of them, too, are nominees for awards.

Taking turns at the helm will be Beatrice Arthur of "Maude," Lucille Ball, Cher, Karen Valentine, Mary Tyler Moore, Jean Stapleton, Teresa Graves of "Get Christie Love," Michelle Learned of "The Waltons" and Susan Saint James of "McMillan and Wife."

Valerie Harper of the "Rhoda" series would have been included but she had commitments elsewhere.

Paul Keyes, producer of the Emmy show, is not a feminist. He simply wanted to brighten up the dull awards format with a distaff approach.

"Women are a lot easier to look at than men," he said. "Women viewers will be looking at what they wear and what they have to say. And men in the audience will be all eyes."

But it's far from an all woman show. Freddie Prinze and Jack Albertson will sing a duet for the first time. UCLA's John Wooden will make the sports awards. And Rowan and Martin will do a comedy bit.

Keyes has three or four guest stars who will certainly bring the Hollywood Palladium audience to its feet for ovations.

"I want to give people something they don't expect," said Keyes. "I'm not even publicizing the presenters. That leaves no surprises for the audience.

"The magic of an awards show is seeing the winners. This year there are 63 categories, some with multiple awards, and of all the nominees involved right now I can only think of six who won't be there."

Sports on TV

Today

1 p.m. — CBS Sports Spectacular, Channels 2-10.

2 p.m. — Family Circle Cup Tennis, Channels 4-6. Yankees vs. Oakland A's, Channel 11.

2:30 p.m. — Rod Laver vs. Ilie Nastase in men's singles of World Tennis Classic, Channels 7-8-13.

3 p.m. — NBA Championship Game, Channels 2-3-10. Mets. vs. Houston Astros, Channel 9.

3:30 p.m. — Stanley Cup Playoff, Channels 4-6.

4 p.m. — Alan King Tennis Classic, Channels 7-8.

6 p.m. — Indianapolis "500" Time Trials, Channels 7-8-13.

Monday

11 p.m. — Harness racing from Yonkers, Channel 9.

Tuesday

8 p.m. — Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds, Channel 9. Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals, Channel 11.

9 p.m. — NBA Championship Game, Channels 2-3-10.

Wednesday

8 p.m. — Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds, Channel 9.

Friday

7:30 p.m. — Mets vs. Atlanta Braves, Channel 9.

9 p.m. — NBA Championship Game, Channels 2-3.

Saturday

2 p.m. — NBC Game of the Week, Channels 4-6. Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Championship, Channel 17, WMHT. Indianapolis "500" Parade, Channel 13, WAST.

3 p.m. — Indianapolis "500" Festival Parade, Channel 11.

4 p.m. — Stock car races from Gainesville, Fla., in the Gator Nationals, Channel 13, WAST.

5 p.m. — Third round of $175,000 PGA Danny Thomas Classic, Channels 2-3-10. Wide World of Sports, Channels 7-8-13.

6 p.m. — Racing from Aqueduct, Channel 9.

7:30 p.m. — Mets vs. Atlanta Braves, Channel 9.

8 p.m. — Yankees vs. Texas Rangers, Channel 11.

11:30 p.m. — Racing from Yonkers, Channel 9.

The TV Almanac

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CHALLENGE (Tes.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
6:50 7 TAKE KERR
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
13 NEWS
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 13 AM AMERICA
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
7:05 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 VILLA ALEGRE
7:35 2 CBS NEWS
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 AM AMERICA (Joined In Progress)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 RIGHT NOW (Tues.)
9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Wed.)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thrs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BCROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
17 MAGGIE
9:00 2 DINAH!
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
A.M. NEW YORK
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 4 ROOM 222
5 THE FLYING NUN
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 GREEN ACRES
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 BEN CASEY
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 PASSWORD
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 THAT GIRL
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 BLANKETY BLANKS
11 GET SMART
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 NEWS AT NOON
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 BLANK CHECK
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12:55 4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
3 MATCH GAME '75
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:05 6 BLANK CHECK
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
7 8 13 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
3 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
3 BEWITCHED
4 SOMERSET
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
6 DINAH!
7 8 THE MONEY MAZE
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 CALL IT MACARONI (Fri.)
4 DIAMOND HEAD
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 BONANZA
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 VILLA ALEGRE

SUNDAY

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May 18, 1975

MORNING

6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6:30 3 CAMERA THREE
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 BULLWINKLE
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:55 6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY

8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
2 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
13 17 SESAME STREET

8:30 3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
8 INSIGHT
11 THE POPEYE SHOW

8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 THE STORY OF ITALY
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 SESAME STREET

9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 THE STORY OF ITALY
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 CARRACOLENDAS

10:00 2 3 CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"Songs and Stones"
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 JABBERWOCKY
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 KIDNEY TELETHON
The Telethon continues through until 6 p.m. this evening.
13 17 SESAME STREET

10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 BLACK PAPER
11 F TROOP
13 THHE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SESAME STREET

11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 CHALLENGE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Dance With Me, Henry" (1956) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two owners of a rundown amusement park try to bring up two orphans.
13 ZOOM

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"News Hounds" (1947) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys attempt to break up a sports "fix" and are threatened by the syndicate.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
A discussion on New York City Schools.
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie Breaks the Bank"
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 NOVA
"The Secrets of Sleep"

12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
"Corruption and the Establishment." Guest: Lt. David Durk of the New York City Police Department's Special Forces.
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
Guest: His Imperial Majesty, the Shah of Iran.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
10 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
13 SOLAR ENERGY
"The Do-It-Yourself Guide to Solar Living"

1:00 2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Munster, Go Home" (1966) starring Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo. Herman Munster inherits a title, a manor house and a whole parcel of hilarious problems from his British uncle.
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Anzio" (1968) starring Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk. A fabricated account of the decisive World War II battle of the Italian campaign.
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
7 DIRECTIONS
"They'll Know We Are Christians by Our Love" (Part II). "The Church and Homosexuality." A joint medical-theological undertaking to explore the relationship between homosexuality and the ability to love and perceive God.
8 CUTDOORS
"Balloon Fiesta"
9 MOVIE 9
"The Tower of London" (1939) starring Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone. A story of the bloody rise to power of Richard the Third.
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"Crack Up" (1957) starring Bette Davis, Gary Merrill. An engineer's marriage is saved by his chance meeting with an invalid.
13 SCCIAL SECURITY: YOU'RE ENTITLED
Viewers will be able to understand who is entitled to receive aid and when they may begin to collect.
17 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
"Preservation Hall Jazz Band"

1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
2:00 4 6 FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS
Continued coverage of matches in the women's tournament played at the Amelia Island Plantation.
7 GOMER PYLE
8 DRAGNET
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Oakland A's.
17 BOOK BEAT
"A Time to Die" by Tom Wicker'

2:30 7 8 13 WORLD TENNIS CLASSIC
Today's show will feature the Men's Singles with Rod Laver vs. Ilie Nastase.
12 WOMAN
The IUD Controversy: More Information"

3:00 2 3 10 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Either Boston Celtics or Washington Bullets vs. either Golden State Warriors or Chicago Bulls.
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"No Time for Sergeants" (1958) starring Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. A story of the peace-time Air Force and their unsuccessful attempts to indoctrinate a naive Georgia farm boy.
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Houston Astros.
17 WORLD PRESS

3:30 4 6 STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF
4:00 7 8 ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC
Live coverage of this tennis tournament from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada.
13 FEELING GOOD
17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT

4:30 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

5:00 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"The Medicine Ball"
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
"The Wonderful Country" (1959) starring Robert Mitchum, Julie London. A story about the personal conflict between an American renegade, who is smuggling guns for Mexican politicos, and a United States cavalry major.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
Guest: The Right Honorable Denis Healey, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer. (R)
17 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Salute the Happy Morn." This highly acclaimed dramatic series of a British family during World War II continues.

5:30 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 FRIENDS OF MAN
"Little Britches Rodeo"
5 ANIMAL WORLD
"Navajo Cat"
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
10 BACKSTAGE IN HOLLYWOOD
"TV and the Emmy Awards." This special will feature TV clips and analysis of this year's contenders and past Emmy winners, including Alan Alda, Valerie Harper, David Janssen, David Hartman, and Henry Fonda.
13 WORLD PRESS

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"So Long at the Fair" (1951) starring Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogarde. An English girl in Paris for the 1899 Exposition, finds her brother missing and no one believes her except an artist who aids her to unravel the mystery.
7 8 13 ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
"Indianapolis '500' Time Trials." Live coverage of "bumping day" from Indianapolis, Indiana, which is the last opportunity for a driver to qualify for a starting position in the Indianapolis '500'.
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"In the Devil's Garden" (1972) starring Suzy Kendall, Frank Finlay. A pretty, young art teacher thinks she has seen the maniac responsible for several young girls who have been assaulted and killed in the woods behind an exclusive girls' school.
17 ART AND ANTIQUE AUCTION
A live auction from Channel 17 with over 150 items up for bid.

6:30 4 NBC NEWS
6 NEWS
13 INTERFACE

7:00 2 3 5 7 8 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk marries a beautiful girl, oblivious to their impending doom from a runaway asteroid.
13 JEOPARDY

7:30 2 3 10 CHER
Guests: Art Carney, The Hudson Brothers and Teri Garr.
4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY
"Return of the Big Cat" (Part I) A killer cougar returns to plague a farm family after a two-year absence, having previously frightened a young girl into silent panic. (R)
7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Taneha." A young woman guide is caught in a potentially deadly conflict between Steve Austin and a hunting posse which is out to destroy the last of a cougar species Steve is determined to save. (R)
13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY

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8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Hellfighters" (1970) starring John Wayne, Katharine Ross. A successful oil well fire fighter, reunited with his daughter after many years, has to face the fact that she has fallen in love with a young oil man who daily faces the most dangerous fires in the world.
11 NEWS

8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Jimmy Breslin.

8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Dead on His Feet." A police detective keeps his terminal illness a secret as he begins the ruthless pursuit of his late partner's murderer. (R)
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
"McCloud: The 42nd Street Cavalry." McCloud's unwanted assignment with the mounted police is brightened by Sgt. Mildred Cross, who looks to him for solace after revealing her fear of horses. (R)
7 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Friendly Persuasion" (1975) starring Richard Kiley, Shirley Knight. A gentle Quaker couple risk their lives by helping runaway slaves escape to freedom.
11 UJA TELETHON
Live from the Ed Sullivan Theatre, a star-studded linely of celebrities from the entertainment, sports and political worlds will appear on a special fund-raising program sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal—The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: A House Divided." Lady Marjorie's death leaves a distraught household. (R)

9:00 5 VAUDEVILLE SPECIAL
Guests: Cab Calloway, The Lovin' Couple, Vito Scotti, Chris Calloway, The Alcetys, Norm Crosby and Cecilia Calloway.

9:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"A Word Called Courage." To even a score with Mannix, who was his former commanding officer in Korea, an ex-serviceman points out Mannix to the syndicate as a man with vital information it is seeking. (R)
13 THE 51st STATE

10:00 5 NEWS
10:30 7 THE PROTECTORS
"Dragon Chase"
3 THE PROTECTORS
"Burning Bush"
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
"Pets and People"
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 NEWS
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Takeover"
10 30 MINUTES
13 THE PROTECTORS
"With a Little Help From My Friends"
13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE
13 CARIBE
"Assault on the Calavera" with guest stars Chris Robinson, Sheila Larken and Richard O'Brien. Ben and Mark confront a ruthless gangleader who threatens to blow up a hotel and six hostages unless he receives a high ransom.
13 INT'L ANIMATION FESTIVAL

11:15 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Man Called Sledge" (1971) starring James Garner, Claude Akins. A gunman and his cohorts steal a fortune in gold from a prison in the desert.
10 FACE THE NATION

11:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Little Bear Died Running"
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Tony Orlando and Dawn, Richard Pryor and Jean Stapleton.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
"Kiss and Tell." The life and loves of Helen Lawson.
6 WEEKEND
8 THE AVENGERS
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Dust Be My Destiny" (1939) starring John Garfield, Priscilla Lane. A young, ex-convict, bitter against the world, tries to start a new life with his bride but is arrested for murder.
13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW

11:45 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Perfect Image"
10 POLICE SURGEON
"My Son, My Son"

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

12:15 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
12:30 8 DRAGNET
11 ENCOUNTER

1:00 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
4 FILM FESTIVAL
"North by Northwest" (1959) starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint.
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

1:05 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"September Storm" (1960) starring Joanne Dru, Mark Stevens.

1:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
1:20 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Five Million Years to Earth" (1968) starring Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley.

1:30 5 PEYTON PLACE
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:30 9 NEWS
3:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"I Dood It" (1943) starring Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell.

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MONDAY

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May 19, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "Lilith" (Part I
12:00 11 "The Gypsy and the Gentleman"
1:00 5 "Madeleine"
9 "The Strange One"
4:00 9 "King Kong vs. Godzilla"
4:30 7 "The Hallelujah" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"I Confess"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Charlie Argos Story"
11 STAR TREK
The Enterprise is captured by a beautiful Romulan commander who entices Mr. Spock to turn against his friends.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Hates to Leave"
8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Something for Everyone"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Goodbye Dolly"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Amy Prentiss: AKA the Chief" (Part I)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
Hoss comes to the aid of an expectant mother when she is abandoned by her mountaineer husband.
13 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
17 OPEN LINE
7:30 2 BACKSTAGE IN HOLLYWOOD
"TV and the Emmy Awards." Host David Sheehan will feature television clips and analysis of the year's contenders and past winners—plus interviews with nominees and past Emmy winners.
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"The Royal Hunter"
7 RAINBOW SUNDAE
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
10 CONCENTRATION
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"Island in the Desert" (Part II)
3 WORLD AT WAR SPECIAL
"The Two Deaths of Adolf Hitler"
4 6 SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW
Guests: Linda Ronstadt and Hoyt Axton.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Take Over." Ryker and his men become prisoners in their own precinct station when a gang, headed by an ex-cop, invade the station in a plot to free a syndicated chieftain from jail. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Disciple of Death" (1972) starring Mike Raven. A gypsy woman comes to a peaceful English village to warn them that a vampire had been loosed from the legions of death to begin a mission of murder.
11 MOVIE
"My Son, My Son" (1940) starring Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne. A young wastrel proves his father's faith in him by dying a hero.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Harlem: Voices, Faces." An impressionistic documentary examining New York's world-famous ghetto from an outsider's point of view.
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8:57 2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Mary Travers.
9:00 2 3 10 THE EMMY AWARDS
Beatrice Arthur, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Cher, Teresa Graves, Michael Learned, Mary Tyler Moore, Susan Saint James, Jean Stapleton and Karen Valentine are hostesses.

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Great Escape" (1963) (Part II) starring Steve McQueen, James Garner. Against the most overwhelming odds and under the very noses of German guards, captured Allied officers make suits, assemble maps and compasses and dig three tunnels in preparation for a mass escape. (R)
7 8 13 S.W.A.T
"Blind Man's Bluff." Hondo is wounded in a shootout and replaced as leader of S.W.A.T.
9:30 13 LOCAL FOLLOW-UP
"Harlem: Voices, Faces: A Consideration." A discussion which examines the validity of the points made in the film and looks at broader issues which affect the economic, social and political forces that are at work in all big-city ghettoes.
17 LIVE FOLLOW-UP
10:00 5 11 NEWS
7 8 CARIBE
"The Plastic Connection." Lt. Ben Logan and Sgt. Mark Walters become involved with the bizarre puzzle of a syndicate victim who changed his appearance to escape mob vengeance. (R)
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 VAUDEVILLE
"Gordon MacRae"
13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
10:30 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
17 THE 51st STATE
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Young Man With a Horn"
13 MYSTERY OF THE MAYA
This documentary is an actual record of the rediscovery of an ancient Mayan temple which was "lost" for 61 years, since its original uncovering in 1912 by a team of Harvard archaeologists. (R)
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Madigan: The Lisbon Beat" starring Richard Widmark, Weston Gavin. Madigan, assigned to transport a prisoner to the United States from Europe, loses his charge when his plane is delayed in Lisbon.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"If a Man Answers" (1962) starring Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. A young bride of a photographer who takes her for granted, is coached on by mama on how to make a husband jealous.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Della Reese. Guests: Dr. David Reuben and Sandy Duncan.

5 MOVIE
"Now Voyager" (1942) starring Bette Davis, Claude Rains. A maladjusted woman, dominated by her mother, tries and eventually does overcome her problems.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Mystery at Malibu" starring Susan Strasberg, Michael Parks. After a famous music star is slain, her fiance assembles the wedding party at his beachfront home to find out who is responsible for her death.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Death Tree"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Festive Felon"
13 IRONSIDE
"Puzzlelock"
12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"Viva Las Vegas" (1964) starring Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 4 TOMORROW
Guest: Rona Barret.
7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Leopard" (1963) (Part I) starring Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Theodora Goes Wild" (1936) starring Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Law and the Lady" (1951) starring Greer Garson, Michael Wilding.
2:03 5 THE FUGITIVE
2:30 9 NEWS
2:40 7 NEWS
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Capetown Affair" (1967) starring Claire Trevor, James Brolin.

TUESDAY

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May 20, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "Lilith" (Part II)
12:00 17 "You're in the Army Now"
1:00 5 "The Gunfighter"
9 "End of the Affair"
4:00 9 "The Violent Men"
4:30 7 "The Hallelujah Trail" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"A Majority of Two"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Jazz Man"
11 STAR TREK
Children are banned aboard the Enterprise where they begin to take over the ship.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Misses the Mertzes"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Mind Over Matter"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Amy Prentiss: AKA the Chief" (Part II)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
An ex-convict is hounded by lawmen and bounty hunters because they believe he buried a fortune in gold before he was sent to prison.
13 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Something for Everyone" (R)
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Everything But the Kitchen Sink"
7:30 2 NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Seals of the Atlantic"
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Admirable Octopus"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
James Evans' boyhood pal, Ernie Harris, visits after some 30 years, but James soon fears there is more to Ernie and his visit than meets the eye. (R)
4 6 ADAM 12
"Something Worth Dying For" (Part II) Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis portrays himself during presentation ceremonies in which Reed is awarded the Medal of Valor.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Not With My Sister You Don't." Richie's surprise over little sister Joanie's first real date turns to shock when he learns it is with Spike, a pint sized replica of his Uncle Fonzie. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.
13 INT'L ANIMATION FESTIVAL
17 THE WAY IT WAS
"Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Rocky Graziano Fight"
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Robert Merrill.
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
In one of his incomparable letters home, Hawkeye describes the events of a typical unbelievable day which involves a mad urk, a missing boy and an Army lieutenant who doesn't believe in waiting his turn. (R)
4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"Death Among Friends" starring Kate Reid, Martin Balsam. A Los Angeles Police Lieutenant investigates the slaying of a wealthy businessman at a flamboyant Bel Air mansion.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"A Cry in the Wilderness" starring George Kennedy, Joanna Pettet. Bitten by a rabid skunk and fearing madness, a man chains himself in a barn while his wife seeks help. (R)
13 17 NOVA
"Inside the Golden Gate"
9:00 2 3 10 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Either Boston Celtics or Washington Bullets vs. either Golden State Warriors or Chicago Bulls.
9:30 13 17 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
"Edward Bennett Williams: Superlawyer"
10:00 4 6 POLICE STORY
"Across the Line." A detective is assigned to a desk job after being involved in too many shootings, then winds up risking his life to break an international heroin ring. (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Four-Plus Hot." The reunion of two former high school football players is marred by the shadow of death. (R)
13 INTERFACE
"Cecil Williams: Reach Out and Touch"
17 VIDEO AND TV REVIEW
10:30 11 NEWS
13 SOLAR ENERGY
"Power"
17 WOMAN
"The IUD Controversy: More Information"
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Badlanders" (1958) starring Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine. A successful robbery turns into a nightmare chase for the robbers. (R)

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now" 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change" 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday:	10:00 a.m., "Video Show" 8:00 p.m., News Show 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth" 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie" 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday:	Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday:	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You" 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

(2) — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

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3 TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Two for the Road" (1967) starring Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. A story of two young people, their affair before marriage, their ups and downs, extramarital affairs and finally, their more mature understanding of marriage and their desire to stay together.
4 6 TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Joan Rivers, Truman Capote, and Bob Speca.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Mask of Dimitrios" (1944) starring Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet.

7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Has Marriage Had It?" Dyan Cannon stars as the host of this many sided view of failed marriages and changing marital mores in America. The guests include actress Lee Grant, marriage consultants, legal authorities and members of an unconventional three partner arrangement.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Stryker Brothers"
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Here Comes the Bride"
13 IRONSIDE
"The Tormentor"
13 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
12:00 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Melancholy Marksman"
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"Horizons West" (1953) starring Rock Hudson, Robert Ryan.
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Leopard" (1963) (Part II) starring Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale.
11 NIGHT FINAL
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Rancho Notorious" (1952) starring Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer.
1:41 5 COMBAT
1:45 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Constant Husband" (1954) starring Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall.
9 NEWS
2:40 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Eagle Squadron" (1942) starring Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore.

WEDNESDAY

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May 21, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "Room at the Top" (Part I)
12:00 11 "Twenty Thousand Years In Sing Sing"
1:00 5 "Hold Back the Dawn"
9 "The Story of Will Rogers"
4:00 9 "Man Without A Star"
4:30 7 "The Comancheros"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Secret Saucer"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Torpedo"
11 STAR TREK
Mr. Spock's brain is transplanted to a metal box with surgical perfection.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 MOVIE SPECIAL
"Drums Along the Mohawk" (1939) starring Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert. A story of a group of farmers in upstate New York who were caught in the middle of the Revolutionary War although they didn't understand its meaning.
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 PLAY CHESS
"Double Attack"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"The Leaf in the Forest"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
An outlaw band kidnaps Ben Cartwright and demands $100,000 for his safe return.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 SPECIAL
7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD
"Tiger, Puma, Jaguar"
3 4 13 NAME THAT TUNE
6 LAST OF THE WILD
"Giraffe"
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 $25 000 PYRAMID
10 CONCENTRATION
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
Guests: Kate Smith and Ted Knight. (R)
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Award." Mary must decide between going after something she dearly wants or obeying her mother. (R)
7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"The Ambulance Chaser." Slifton is hospitalized after being hit by a taxi and Earl talks him into suing the driver. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds.
11 THE AMERICAN FREEWAY
A special direct from the Casino de Paris of the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas starring Danny Thomas, Bob Newhart, Johnny Cash, Barbara McNair, Dick Jensen, Pat O'Brien and hosted by Charles Ashman.
13 17 FEELING GOOD
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Death Cruise" starring Richard Long, Polly Bergen. Three couples, all mysterious winners of a pleasure cruise, find that their tickets have guaranteed them a one-way passage to death. (R)
13 THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
"Ancient Voices of Children"
17 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Something for Everyone"
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Dick Cavett.
9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
"The Deadly Trail." A tyrannical industrialist uses strong-arm tactics to induce Cannon to search for his long missing daughter. (R)
4 6 LUCAS TANNER
"Cheers." A student has a drinking problem and a built-in resentment toward all offers of advice. (R)
13 17 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Three by Balanchine With the New York City Ballet." A celebration of the artistry and craftsmanship of George Balanchine, long recognized as one of the world's great choreographers.
9:30 11 DRAGNET
Police search for a young parolee from a rehabilitation center who is feared to be using dope again.
10:00 2 3 DAN AUGUST
"To Trap a Pusher." Dan August uses unorthodox methods in getting a teen-aged addict to reveal his source. (R)
4 6 PETROCELLI
"The Sleep of Reason." After an argument with the professor of a hypnosis class, a teaching assistant returns with a gun but later claims he can't remember the shooting. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 BARETTA
"Ragtime Billy Peaches." Baretta gets involved in a bewildering case when the body of a powerful attorney's wife is found and he learns she has no recorded background before the time she was 20. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Thingamabob Heist"
13 SINCE THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH
A look at the ethical standards of the funeral business.
17 SPECIAL
"The Nursing Home Scandal: The Old Folks Aren't at Home"

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Mama Loves Mambo"
13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
"Edward Bennett Williams: Superlawyer" (R)
17 BOOK BEAT
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Fort Utah" (1967) starring John Ireland, Virginia Mayo. A Western drama which revolves around a gunfighter and an Indian agent who learn that their territory is being terrorized by a renegade Army sergeant.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"House of Cards" (1968) starring George Peppard. An American drifter, down on his luck in Paris, becomes involved in events leading to the expose of a powerful group determined to take over France and build a new fascist empire.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Tony Randall and C. W. McCall.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Horrible Dr. Hitchcock" (1964) starring Barbara Steele, Robert Flemyng. A surgeon, famous for his experiments in the chemistry of blood, subjects his first wife to various drugs, causing her death.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"A Salute to the Beatles." Host: David Frost.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Element of Danger"

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Angry Astronaut"
13 IRONSIDE
"Matter of Love and Death"
13 BOOK BEAT
"The Massacre at Fall Creek" by Jessamyn West.
12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"City Beneath the Sea" (1953) starring Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn.
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Castilian" (1963) (Part I) starring Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon.
1:11 5 SECRET AGENT
1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Suddenly Last Summer" (1960) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift.
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Cool Ones" (1967) starring Roddy McDowall, Debbie Watson.
2:15 7 NEWS
2:20 9 NEWS
3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Candy Man" (1968) starring George Sanders, Leslie Parrish.

THURSDAY

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May 22, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

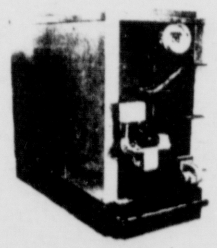
10:00 7 "Room at the Top"' (Part II)
12:00 11 "Too Many Crooks"
1:00 5 "The Great Man's Lady"
9 "House of the Seven Gables"
4:00 9 "The World In His Arms"
4:30 7 "Cheyenne Autumn" (Part I)

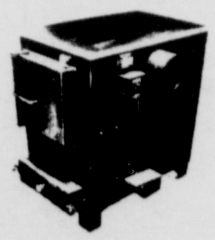
EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"No Harm Charm"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Line of Fire"
11 STAR TREK
Mr. Spock will die of madness unless a woman can be persuaded to come to his aid.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 BIT WITH KNIT
"Sewing with the New Knit Fabrics"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie's Piano Lessons"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Dead Man's Tale"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Head of the House"
13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"A Lick and a Promise: A Look at Mail Order Sales"
17 BLACK ISSUES
7:30 2 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Top Hat... White Tie"
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Coral Reef"
7 THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Endless War"
8 JEOPARDY
10 CONCENTRATION
11 MOVIE SPECIAL
"South Pacific" (1958) starring Mitzi Gayner, Rossano Brazzi. A musical of World War II life on a Pacific island and the romance of a young American Navy nurse and a Frenchman.
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 THE ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 THE WALTONS
"The Birthday." Grandpa Walton suffers a heart attack just before his 73rd birthday and is convinced he is going to die. (R)
4 6 SUNSHINE
"Leave It to Weaver." Weaver leaves the music group because he feels Sam's responsibility toward Jill is keeping them from making it big.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 PRIMAL MAN
"The Human Factor." This special charts and explores the differences between early man and other creatures that have walked the earth.
9 MILLON DOLLAR MOVIE
"Inn of the Frightened People" starring Joan Collins, James Booth. A law abiding citizen whose young daughter has been murdered, decides to take vengeance into his own hands and abducts the suspect who has been released by the police for lack of evidence.
10 AMERICA
"Inventing a Nation." In the fourth installment of his series, Alistair Cooke tells how the Constitutional Convention in 1787 created a landmark in political development and the foundation for a unified nation.
13 17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
8:30 4 6 THE BOB CRANE SHOW
"An American Fiasco." The descent of a pair of young documentary filmmakers on the Wilcox household wreaks havoc and domestic tranquility for Bob and Ellie.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8:57 2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
9:00 2 3 10 GE THEATER
"It's Good to Be Alive" starring Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee. A story about Roy Campanella, the great Brooklyn Dodgers catcher whose brilliant diamond career was brought to a sudden halt in a tragic auto accident in 1958. (R)
4 6 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW
Guests: Charlie Rich, McLean Stevenson, Gladys Knight and the Pips and Billy Holliday. (R)
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Bird of Prey." Steve Keller poses as an Air Force officer in an attempt to apprehend a former POW suspected of murder. (R)
13 17 A FAMILY AT WAR
10:00 4 6 MOVIN' ON
"High Rollers." When Will has a winning streak in Las Vegas it appears Sonny may lose a partner. (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"Ballinger's Choice." When a young girl is murdered, the wife of the middle aged publisher he was having an affair with is the prime suspect. (R)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
17 INSIDE ALBANY
10:30 9 RIGHT NOW
11 NEWS

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11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 WEEKEND PREVIEW
13 INSIDE ALBANY
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Waterhole No. 3" (1967) starring Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn. A hilarious Western satire in which the hero contradicts all the traditional standards of the early West. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"An Eye for An Eye" (1966) starring Robert Lansing. After the murder of his wife and son, a bounty hunter teams up with a young fellow and they both set out to get the man responsible.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Joan Rivers, Truman Capote, Bob Speca, and Johnny Mathis.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"You and Me" (1938) starring Sylvia Sidney, George Raft. Fearful of losing a man who confesses he's an ex-con, a girl keeps her past a secret and marries him.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America." Tonight's show features controversial basketball star Bill Walton, sports figure Jack Scott and his wife, Mickey, all of whom had been involved in recent inquiries concerning the whereabouts of Patricia Hearst and attorney William Kunstler, and Rita Moreno. Also, a story of sky sailing and a report on a different kind of go-go dancing — performed by men for an audience of women.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Maggie Storm Story"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Borrowed Baby"
13 IRONSIDE
"Not With Whimper . . . Bang"
12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"Track of the Vampire" (1966) starring William Campbell, Luana Anders.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Castilian" (1963) (Part II) starring Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon.
1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Tempest" (1959) starring Van Heflin, Viveca Lindfors.
1:33 5 OUTER LIMITS
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"House of Numbers" (1957) starring Jack Palance, Barbara Long.
9 NEWS
2:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
4:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Young Ideas" (1943) starring Susan Peters, Herbert Marshall.

FRIDAY

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May 23, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 7 "To Be Or Not To Be"
12:00 11 "Wake Up and Dream"
1:00 5 "The Bride Wore Boots"
9 "She's Working Her Way Through College"
4:00 9 "The Last Days of Pompeii"
4:30 7 "Cheyenne Autumn" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Man of the Year"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Jack 'Legs' Diamond Story"



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11 STAR TREK
A female, capable of absorbing pain from others, leads Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock into a laboratory of death.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 ANTIQUES
"New Jersey Glass and Ceramics"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 MEET THE MAYORS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
Hoss learns a lesson in romance.
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 SPECIAL
"Nuclear" (Part II)
7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Cry Wolf"
4 INNER SPACE
"Nocturnal Sea Life"
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 ANIMAL WORLD
"Taming India's Giant"
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 WE'LL GET BY
The Platt family's unpleasant journey to New England for an uncle's funeral becomes an adventure when their car breaks down in Woonsocket, R.I., and they spend a rainy night bedded down in a leaky cabin.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"The Stung." Fred asks a professional gambler to teach Lamont and his friends a lesson. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER
"Primal Scream." Kolchak uncovers a story of living remnants of the Ice Age, which he believes are thriving in caves beneath Chicago. (R)

11 MOVIE
"I'd Rather Be Rich" (1964) starring Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet. A young heiress finds a substitute fiance to please a dying grandfather who wants to see her happy.
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Marshall Efron.
8:30 2 3 WE'LL GET BY
After dreading putting on a dress for her role as a bridesmaid, Andrea finds that weddings can be fun when she discovers champagne and a handsome dancing partner at the marriage of cousin Emily's daughter.
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
"Sammy Stops In." Sammy Davis, Jr. sputters into Ed's garage in his Stutz Black Hawk and his troubles begin with Chico's star-struck greeting. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
Guest: Mary Wrenn.
9:00 2 3 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Either Boston Celtics or Washington Bullets vs. either Golden State Warriors or Chicago Bulls.
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES
"The Dexter Crisis." Rockford finds a businessman's missing girlfriend, but then is assigned to watch her closely rather than return her. (R)
7 8 13 HOT L BALTIMORE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: A House Divided." Lady Marjorie's death leaves a distraught household. (R)
9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"Your Mother Wears Army Boots." With the aid of Felix and opera star Martina Arroyo, Oscar gets to join Howard Cosell in a Monday Night Football telecast. (R)
10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN
"The Beautiful Die Young." The owner of a so-called modeling agency is betraying unsuspecting teen-age girls into prostitution. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!
"Fatal Image." While investigating a murder, Christie enjoys the company of a journalist gathering material for a story on the pretty lady cop, unaware that the writer is also the killer she is seeking. (R)
9 THE AVENGERS
"Get-A-Way"
13 FIRING LINE
17 CURTAIN CALL
"Till We Meet Again" (1940) starring Merle Oberon, George Brent. An escaped convict and a girl with an incurable heart ailment fall in love in Hong Kong, and experience frustration over love's incompleteness.
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Pardon My Glove"
13 THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
"Ancient Voices of Children"
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Waco" (1966) starring Jane Russell, Howard Keel. A dramatic Western which deals with the restoration of law and order in a town plagued by corruption. (R)
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Oscar" (1966) starring Stephen Boyd. On Oscar Award night in Hollywood, the favorite nominee is watched by friends who started with him, helped him to Hollywood and were trod on in his fight for stardom and the Oscar.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Kiss Me Deadly" (1955) starring Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart. A private detective picks up a beautiful girl and becomes involved in murder.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Summer of '65". James Darren is the host of this review of life ten years ago.

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Man in the Middle"
10 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Chi-Lites, Sammy Kahn, Lola Falana, Totie Fields.

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Restless Redhead"
13 WAST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Brothers Karamazov" (1958)
13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"Machine Gun Kelly" (1958) starring Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
6 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATER
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"633 Squadron" (1964) starring Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris.
8 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Ohio Players, John Sebastian and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show.
10 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Rolling Stones, Johnny Winter, Maria Muldaur, Ike and Tina Turner, Billy Preston, Black Oak Arkansas, Seals and Crofts, Linda Ronstadt, Eagles and the late Jim Croce.
1:20 11 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (J.I.P.)
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Pardners" (1956) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
1:46 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"The Gilded Lily" (1935) starring Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.
2:00 3 VICTORY AT SEA
2:30 3 9 10 13 NEWS
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Ride the High Country" (1962) starring Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea.
3:00 7 NEWS
3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Walk Like a Dragon" (1960) starring Mel Torme, Jack Lord.

SATURDAY

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May 24, 1975

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
6:45 8 A NEW DAY
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 PORKY PIG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
10 BULLWINKLE
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 LIDSVILLE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
5 LAUREL AND HARDY
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 JABBERWOCKY
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 BIOGRAPHY I
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 MISTER ROGERS
8:30 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
5 BLONDIE
"Blondie Plays Cupid" (1941) starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood helps a young couple to elope.
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY II
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 ZOOM
9:00 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"The Creature Walks Among Us" (1956) starring Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason. The creature from the Black Lagoon, trapped in Florida waters, is transformed behind a scientist's stockade into an air-breathing, nearly human animal.
11 IT IS WRITTEN
10:00 2 3 10 SCOOBY-DOO
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 COMBAT
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 WORD OF LIFE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 PARTY
Guests: The Miracles and Clarence Carter.
13 17 ZOOM
11:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS

9 ACTION THEATER
"A Prize of Gold" (1955) starring Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling. After the successful execution of a diabolical plot to steal a cache of gold in Berlin, the three crooks decide to return it and then their troubles begin.
11 THE SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE
"Battle Beyond the Sun" (1963) starring Andy Stewart, Edd Perry. A spaceship, racing to reach Mars, breaks down and is forced to land on a star in orbit.
33 SESAME STREET
17 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE I
"Voodoo Island" (1957) starring Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler. A famous writer investigates a tropical island supposedly rife with voodoo horrors.
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Hannah Lee" (1953) starring Macdonald Carey, Joanne Dru. A paid killer is hired by a cattleman to oust homesteaders from his land.
13 UP, UP AND AWAY
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
Chuck Connors is host for a visit at a rodeo in Red Bluff, California. (R)
6 LASSIE
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 ANTIQUES
"New Jersey Ceramics"
1:00 2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL
"Lone Wolf." A young boy's good deed toward an injured dog reaps a lifesaving bonus. (R)
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
"Sounds of Nature"
6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"Why Evangelism?" A conversation with Dr. Erwin J. Kolb, Executive Secretary, Evangelism for the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, on the growth of Evangelism today.
9 MOVIE 9
"Safari" (1956) starring Victor Mature, Janet Leigh.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 THE SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA
1:30 4 MEDIX
"The Seeing Eye"
5 CREATURE FEATURE II
"Creation of the Humanoids" (1962) starring Don Megowan, Erica Elliot. After the Atom Bomb blast, the war for existence is fought by surviving flesh-and-blood people and the purplish-green robots who become more and more human through transfusions.
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7 LIKE IT IS
"The Universal Cry." A film documentary on the displacement of children around the world.
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
"The Pied Piper" (1942) starring Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter. During the Nazi invasion of France, a child-hating Englishman agrees to take two children back with him to Britain.
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
"Little League: What's the Name of the Game?" This broadcast will explore issues, moods and impressions regarding the value of Little League baseball for youngsters aged 8 to 12.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK
8 THE AVENGERS
10 THE BIG VALLEY
"Brawlers"
13 17 SPORTS 70's
The Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Championship features public and private highschools from Florida and the northeastern portion of the United States. (R)
13 INDIANAPOLIS '500' PARADE
2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
An examination of the problem of innercity youth—plus three solutions.
7 INSIGHT
"Mohawk." A sensitive exploration of meditation.
3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Woman of the Year" (1942) starring Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. The story of the marriage of a gossip columnist and a sportswriter who fight all the time.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Mardi Gras" (1958) starring Pat Boone. VMI cadets learn that life is worth living at the "Mardi Gras" where anything can happen and usually does.
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK THEATRE
7 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Comanche Station" (1960) starring Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates. A man, searching for his wife who was captive of Comanches, guides a woman and three desperadoes, out to kill him, through hostile Indian country.
8 MOVIE
"G.I. Blues" (1960) starring Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse. A tank sergeant becomes the number one contender to break down the resistance of an iceberg nightclub dancer.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Retreat From Kiska" starring Toshiro Mifume. One of the most outstanding Naval accomplishments of World War II and a great true tale of human heroism.
10 BIG MOVIE
"No Man Is an Island" (1962) starring Jeffrey Hunter, Barbara Perez. This film is based on the amazing true-life story of U.S. radioman George Tweed who outwitted and fought the invading Japanese on the island of Guam for 34 months during World War II.
11 INDIANAPOLIS '500' FESTIVAL PARADE
Bob Barker hosts this 20th Annual Festival Parade from downtown Indianapolis with guests Kent McCord, Martin Milner and the 33 starting drivers.
3:30 17 SPECIAL
4:00 5 THE SAINT
"The Set-Up"
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 THE GATOR NATIONALS
Stock car races from Gainesville, Florida.
4:30 7 WATER WORLD
"Flying With the Wind"
5:00 2 3 10 DANNY THOMAS CLASSIC
The third round of the $175,000 PGA golf tournament.
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"The Exchange"
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 THE AVENGERS
"Homicide and Old Lace"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 6 ANSWERS PLEASE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

6:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Across the Bridge" (1958) starring Rod, Steiger Maria Landi. A crooked tycoon on the lam from Scotland Yard is cornered in Mexico.
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
11 STAR TREK
The Enterprise is surrounded by an alien web as the crew searches for Captain Kirk's body which is lost in space.
13 NOVA
"Inside the Golden Gate" (R)
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
8 NEWS
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Whirring Death"
13 17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"A Lick and a Promise: A Look at Mail Order Sales"
13 JEOPARDY
7:00 2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
"LNG—A Time Bomb in Our Backyards"
8 THE REASONER REPORT
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THE F.B.I.
The F.B.I. searches for an invisible killer that could destroy half the world.
13 HEE HAW
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"The Roots of Yoga"
8 YALE '75
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
A surprise visit from Edith's favorite cousin and her husband becomes an eye-opening experience when the Bunkers learn that the "made in heaven" marriage is not so divine. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Quicker Than the Eye." A suburban married couple summon the paramedics when a gun, bought for home protection, discharges by accident, and injures the pregnant wife. (R)
5 GOLDEN AGE OF MOVIES
"Tops Is the Limit" (1936) starring Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman. A musical comedy about gangsters on a ship bound for England.
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"My Brother, My Executioner." Danny Caine is found by his brother Caine and by two gunfighters seeking the honor of killing him. (R)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Texas Rangers.
13 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Three by Balanchine With the New York City Ballet." A celebration of the artistry and craftsmanship of George Balanchine, long recognized as one of the world's leading choreographers. (R)
17 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
"Fliot Feld Ballet"
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Rep. Thomas J. O'Neill, Jr.
8:30 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS
Dedicated to his new philosophy of not making waves, George wants nothing to do with a tenant protest meeting. (R)
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Ted Baxter is disturbed over the news that his mother is considering foregoing marriage to live with her "boyfriend".
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Ulzana's Raid" (1972) starring Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison. An Indian scout must track down 10 rampaging Apache Indians. (R)
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Breakfast at Tiffany's (1961) starring Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. An amusing tale of a bewildering "free-spirit" adrift in New York. (R)
13 THE 51st STATE
17 FIRING LINE
"Since the American Way of Death"
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob thinks his chances of winning a doctors' tennis tournament are pretty good until he learns that his doubles partner will be Emily.
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guests: Roddy McDowall and Bernadette Peters. (R)
5 NEWS
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Teenage Caveman" (1958) starring Robert Vaughn. The members of a primitive, superstitious tribe cross a forbidden river to discover if the "monster" they feared is actually an astronaut.
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
"How to Find a Good Nursing Home" (Part I) "Elderly People, Happy in Their Nursing Homes" (Part II) "Nursing Home Administration Who Care."
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
"Lady Be Dead"
11 SUPERSTARS OF ROCK
Guests: The Bee Gees.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Harlem: Voices, Faces." An impressionistic documentary about Harlem examining New York's world-famous ghetto from an outsider's point of view. (R)
11:15 7 8 NEWS
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Donovan's Reef" (1963) starring John Wayne, Lee Marvin. An ex-Navy man living on a South Pacific island with his Polynesian wife and family finds his existence threatened when his grown daughter by a previous marriage arrives from Boston in search of him.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Demetrius and the Gladiators" (1954) starring Susan Hayward, Victor Mature. Demetrius rejects and then reaffirms his feath in a spectacular portrayal of the barbarism of Caligula's Rome.
4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Michael Caine, Karen Valentine, Ethel Merman, Bert Convy. (R)
5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
6 THE GREAT MOVIE
"The Dirty Game" (1967) starring Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan. The story of the efforts of Allied counter warfare elements to neutralize the inroads made on our positions by agents of an opposing power.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
10 WTEN MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Ugly American" (1963) starring Marlon Brando, Sandra Church. At a mythical Sarkham where saffron robed priests walk with jungle killers, the United States must back a storybook king in the normal relationships of countries.
11 THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW
Guests: Chill Wills and Larry Gatlin.
11:45 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Masquerade" (1965) starring Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins. A private eye becomes involved with the disappearance of a Middle-East prince.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Arrowhead" (1953) starring Charlton Heston, Jack Palance. A Cavalry unit attempts to sign a peace treaty with the Apaches in the Southwest.
12:00 9 INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"Red Planet Mars" (1952) starring Peter Graves, An-
12:15 13 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"The Mystery of the Wax Museum" (1933) starring Lionel Atwell, Fay Wray. A mad scientist undertakes to model new wax figures of historical characters and proceeds to rob the morgue of murdered persons whose features resemble those he wishes to copy.
12:30 13 LOCAL FOLLOW-UP
1:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Naked Spur" (1953) starring James Stewart, Janet Leigh.
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Birth of the Blues" (1941) starring Bing Crosby, Mary Martin.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:30 3 JERRY VISITS
1:45 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"The Glass Sphinx" (1967) starring Robert Taylor, Anita Ekberg.
8 ABC NEWS
13 NEWS
1:50 2 NEWS
1:55 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Bathing Beauty" (1944) starring Red Skelton, Esther Williams.
2:00 3 9 NEWS
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Green Years" (1946) starring Charles Coburn, Tom Drake.
3:45 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

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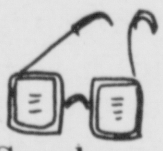
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By BETTY DEBNAM

When Mom and Dad Were Young!

The Nifty Fifties Fad

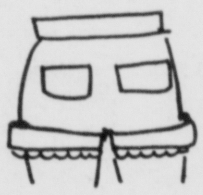
If you didn't want to be a "square" teen-ager in the 50's, you might have worn:



Sunglasses



Saddle shoes



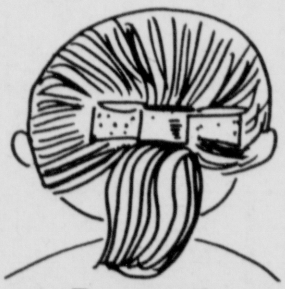
Short shorts



Letter sweaters



Leather jackets



Pony tails



Ducktails



A scene from the 50's? NO! This is a scene from 1975 when a school held a 50's Day. Kids and teachers dressed like some people might have dressed 20 years ago. The person in the middle with the rolled up jeans is the teacher!



Millions of kids in the 50's watched the Mickey Mouse Club TV show which starred live Mouseketeers.
© (Walt Disney Productions, world rights reserved.)

Cool and neat! That's what many kids think of the 50's.

Nostalgia is a longing to return to earlier times. As a part of the nostalgia kick, kids are dressing in the clothes and listening to the music and watching TV shows that were popular 20 years ago. These were the "real gone" years when Mom and Dad were young.

These were the days of rock and roll, leather jackets, long skirts, short shorts, baggy pants and hot rod cars.

TV shows like "Happy Days" help create an interest in the 50's.

Old TV shows are returning. "Leave it to Beaver," a 50's hit, is being shown on many stations.

The "Mickey Mouse Club" is back, too! Many old fans that watched the show when they were young are now watching it with their kids.

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More About the 50's



This is a classroom during the 50's. How is it different from yours today? Do the children dress differently?



"Davy Crockett" was the kids' favorite TV character of the 50's. Kids bought his guns, coonskin caps, book bags and just about anything with his name on it. They all knew the words to a song about him.

Other TV favorites included "I Love Lucy," "Dragnet," "The Lone Ranger," "Hopalong Cassidy," "Lassie" and Rin-Tin-Tin."



Children bought comic books and movie fan books by the millions.

In the 50's, Santa was asked to bring hula hoops, wagons, skates, trains, bikes, doll carriages, teddy bears and cowboy costumes and guns. The biggest selling dolls were baby dolls, not the grown-up dolls that we know today.

Math Puzzle-le-do

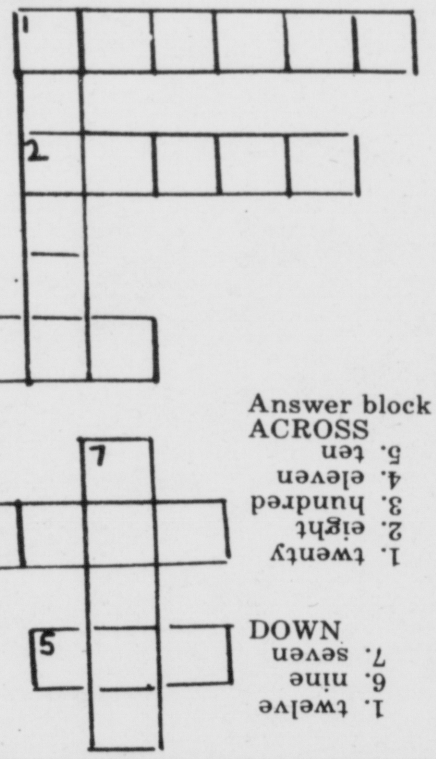
Do the math. Write out the answers.

ACROSS

1. 10 + 10
2. 4 + 4
3. 50 + 50
4. 5 + 6
5. 5 + 5

DOWN

1. 6 + 6
6. 4 + 5
7. 4 + 3



Answer block
ACROSS
5. ten
4. eleven
3. hundred
2. eight
1. twenty

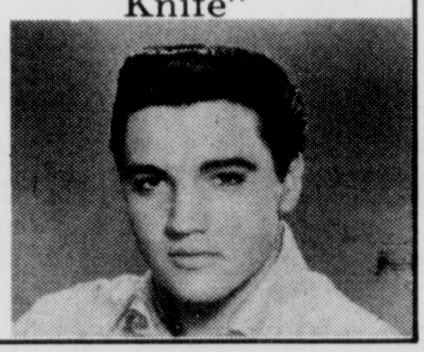
DOWN
7. seven
6. nine
1. twelve

Music of the 50's.

Below are the ten top records of the 1950's. Ask your Mom or Dad if they would sing some of them to you:

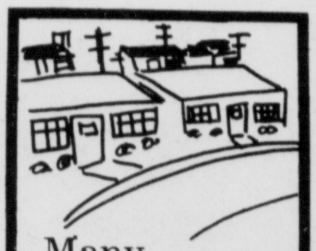
1950—"Goodnight Irene"
1951—"Tennessee Waltz"
1952—"Cry"
1953—Song from the Moulin Rouge"
1954—"Little Things Mean A lot"
1955—"Rock Around the Clock"
1956—"Don't Be Cruel"
1957—"Tammy"
1958—"Volare"
1959—"Mack the Knife"

Elvis Presley made rock and roll a big hit during the 50's. He made a name for himself and his music by bumping and grinding and moving around the stage as he played his guitar and sang. His style shocked adults back then.





Boys rolled up their sleeves to just the right length.



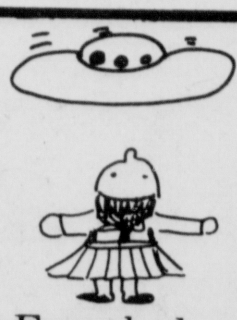
Many families moved to the suburbs.



College kids tried to see how many people would stuff into a phone booth.



Girls wore stiff crinoline slips to make their knee length dresses stand out.

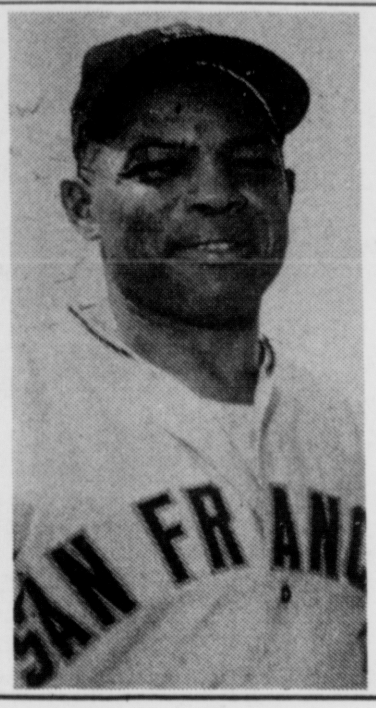


Everybody was looking for flying saucers.



Drive-ins were big.

Super Sport: Willie Mays



Willie Mays was one of the 1950's and 1960's super-duper sports. The "Say, Hey Kid," as he was called, was chosen Rookie of the Year in 1954.

For 10 straight seasons, beginning in 1954, he drove in more than 100 runs. For six years in a row, he hit 40 or more home runs.

He was also an outstanding fielder. One of his outstanding catches has been called one of the most spectacular in World Series history.

After 22 years in baseball, Mays retired. Today he is a batting instructor for the New York Mets. He also flies around the country doing public relations work. He makes his home in California and enjoys tennis and golf.



Mini Jokes



Q. Why does the cow wear a bell?
A. Because her horns don't work.
Mike R. Boyle
Bearsville

Q. Who is never hungry on Thanksgiving?
A. The Turkey—he's always stuffed.
Janis Post
High Falls

Q. What invention allows you to see through walls?
A. A window
Lisabet McNelis
Woodstock

Man in Restaurant: How much is a cup of coffee?
Waiter: Fifty cents
Man: How much is a refill?
Waiter: Free
Man: Then I'll take the refill.
Deborah Allen
Shandaken

Entertainment: Meet Ron Howard



Ron Howard is the star of the popular television series about the 50's, "Happy Days."

Ron started acting at the age of four when he appeared in his first movie. After several television appearances, he was cast as Andy Griffith's son, Opie, in the "Andy Griffith Show."

He is a cinema arts major at the University of Southern California. Film making is his biggest interest. He also enjoys basketball, baseball, horseback riding and swimming. His brother, Clint, and his father are actors, too. Ron is 21 years old.

Who are these famous people of the 50's?

Can you name them?

A. 

B. 

C. 

D. 

A. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, B. Presidential candidate Adlaie Stevenson, C. Civil Rights Leader, Martin Luther King, D. President Harry S. Truman.

Meet a Slow Loris

by Minnie Page



Miss Page is a make-believe news hound who covers animal stories.

Q. Why do they call you slow?
A. "Because that's what I am. I move very s-l-o-w-l-y everywhere I go. I move just one foot at a time."
Q. What are your sleeping habits?
A. "I sleep during the day, curled up in a tiny ball and hang up by all fours from a tree limb."
Q. What do you eat?
A. "My diet includes fruits, bird eggs, insects and leaves."
Q. Where do you live?
A. "I live alone in trees. You can find some of us in zoos in this country. I am a native of Asia."

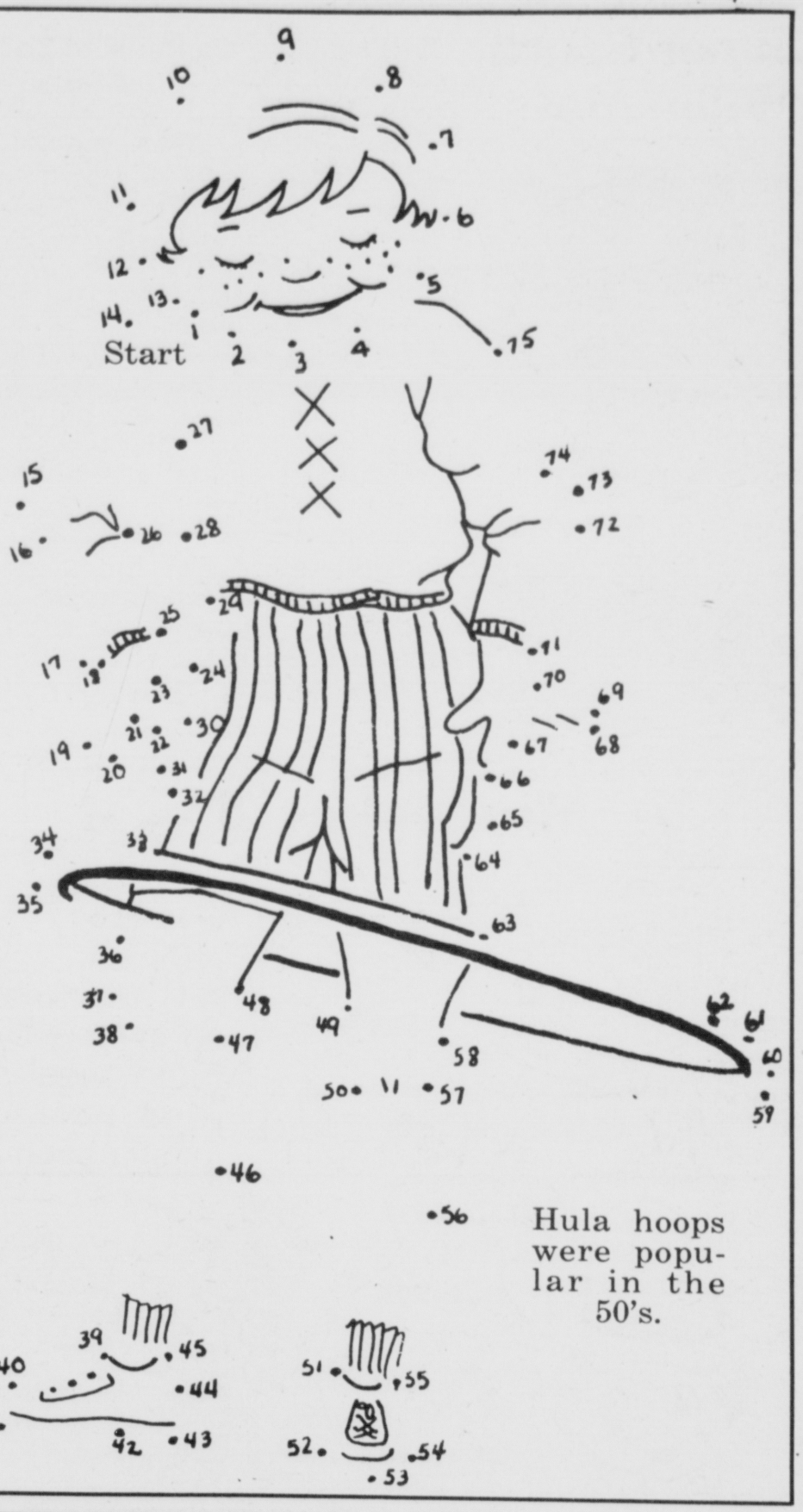
Simple Baked Beans



What you'll need:

- 1 large can of pork and beans
- 1 onion, chopped
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt • pepper
- 3 bacon strips

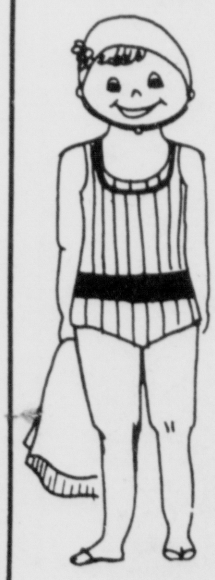
What to do:
Mix all the ingredients and pour into a baking pan. Lay bacon strips across the top. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.



Hula hoops were popular in the 50's.

Summer Fun Try 'N Find

Summer fun words run across and down. See how many you can find.



C	O	O	K	J	H	S	N	O	P	F	E
B	A	B	Y	S	I	T	Z	P	I	I	X
I	P	B	T	K	K	G	D	R	C	S	P
C	A	M	P	A	E	A	R	U	N	H	L
Y	I	H	L	T	U	M	S	W	I	M	O
C	N	O	A	E	T	E	R	J	C	L	R
L	T	C	Y	B	O	P	E	R	X	A	E
E	J	S	E	W	U	G	A	R	D	E	N
I	Y	K	D	G	R	Z	D	M	O	W	P
S	V	I	S	I	T	B	O	A	T	O	T
U	S	L	E	E	P	L	A	T	E	R	D
N	B	V	A	C	A	T	I	O	N	K	T



Answer block: Across: Cook, babysit, camp, run, swim, sew, garden, visit, boat, sleep late, vacation. Down: Bicycle, sun, paint, ski, play, skate, tour, hike, game, read, picnic, fish, work, explore.

What Would You Do?



Pretend that you are grown up and you are going to tell your children all about life when you were growing up in the 70's. What would you tell them? What would you have wished that you had saved to show them?